

Refugee fears new Cambodia war

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Lu Lay Sreng always wanted to return to Long Beach. But not by way of Camp Pendleton.

Sreng, who fled Cambodia amid the Khmer Rouge takeover, was the chairman of the foreign relations committee of the House of Representatives in his country for the past three years.

He was a key member of the Cambodian delegation that went to the United Nations last December in a temporarily successful attempt to retain his government's U.N. seat.

Sreng said he and his colleagues tried desperately to put together an honest, neutralist government in the time between the ouster of Cambodia's right-wing President Lon Nol and the Khmer Rouge seizure of Phnom Penh.

Some of the Cambodians associated with Sreng had been his classmates at Long Beach State University during 1962-67, when the college trained 120 Cambodians in technical subjects in hopes of strengthening the small, largely rural nation against a Communist takeover.

Now, sitting in a rocking chair in the sunny East Long Beach

home of LBSU counselor Paul Opstad, Sreng's handsome face clouds when he speaks of home.

Caught in the sudden fall of Phnom Penh, Sreng had planned suicide because he believed he would be killed by the Communists. A chance meeting with a military friend got him aboard one of the last helicopters to leave the Cambodian capital.

Of his LBSU classmates, he believes all have been arrested and many killed. He thinks only three escaped to the West.

One is Taing Maryn, a 31-year-old construction inspector who is

living temporarily with Opstad. Another is in France.

"I had always wanted to return to LBSU to earn a master's degree," Sreng said. "But I hadn't planned to return under these conditions. I hadn't planned to stay forever."

Sreng, who predicts that Thailand and the rest of Southeast Asia will inevitably go Communist, still hopes to go home again, but only if the nationalist faction among the Khmer Rouge emerges as leader of the country instead of the North Vietnamese-backed Communists. And that appears unlikely, at least for the present.

Before fleeing Phnom Penh, Sreng was in a good position to observe the intricate politicking that went on before Cambodia's fall. Although in the Lon Nol regime, he said, he favored the ousting of Lon Nol and pressed hard for governmental reform.

As a representative of the rural Pailin Province, he knew both the countryside and the capital city of his country.

In a wide-ranging interview, Sreng said:

—The two main factions in what Americans call the Khmer Rouge are Cambodian nationalists

and Hanoi-backed Communists. Cambodia and North Vietnam are historical enemies.

—The North Vietnamese dominance in the forces that occupied Phnom Penh April 17 helps account for the brutal mass evacuation of the city and the forced march of its occupants into the countryside.

—When the Khmer Rouge took over, many Cambodians had thought the five-year-long war that had devastated the country would at last be over. But war may well

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Southland's
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WEATHER

Hazy sunshine today and Monday, with cloudiness near the beaches. Highs today in the mid-70's, lows near 60. Complete weather on B-5.

Birchers try politics comeback

Soften stand on former foe Nixon

By EVERETT R. HOLLES
New York Times Service

The John Birch Society, hoping to make a political comeback in Santa Ana—the Orange County heartland of right-wing Republicanism—is saying some surprisingly mild and mellow things these days about a recent enemy, Richard M. Nixon.

Although stopping short of any open avowal of affection, John Birch leaders believe the exile of San Clemente still enjoys the support, or at least the sympathy, of many Republican voters whose views are compatible with the society's ultra-conservative ideology.

In its more benevolent regard for Nixon, the society is taking the line that the Watergate scandals were the work of jealous associates and Communist conspirators who attacked him and drove him from office.

The society's founder and patriarch, Robert Welch, said the purpose of the conspiracy to "throw Nixon overboard" had been to put more power "directly into the hands of the (Nelson) Rockefeller faction and such Rockefeller agents as Henry Kissinger."

Muted now are the denunciations the society heaped upon Nixon throughout his presidency, as it had on four presidents before him, accusing them of being the dupes of an international leftist conspiracy aimed at stripping the United States of its sovereignty.

THE ATTACKS on Nixon reached a peak of virulence prior to his 1972 reelection when he traveled to Moscow and Peking to seek friendlier relations with the two Communist powers.

One of those speaking more kindly of Nixon is a member of the John Birch Society's national council, former California Rep. John G. Schmitz, who let it be known during

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SHAH OF IRAN
In Military Buildup

Iran buys 'super-spy' system

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Iran has signed a multimillion-dollar contract with a California defense contractor to set up a sophisticated communications intelligence facility in Iran capable of intercepting military and civilian communications throughout the Persian Gulf area, according to United States officials.

The contract, which at the personal request of the Shah of Iran has not yet been publicly announced, also calls for the defense firm, Rockwell International of Anaheim, to recruit former employees of the National Security Agency and its Air Force component, the Air Force Security Service, for the project.

The U.S. has routinely provided military aid and expertise in com-

munications intelligence to its allies around the world, officials said, but such help was always under the direct control of the American military, which could decide how much information should be made available to the host country.

Iran's new agreement was described as unique by these officials because it provides for the direct recruitment of past and present security-agency personnel, many of whom have access to the nation's most closely guarded techniques.

The National Security Agency is responsible for analyzing and interpreting all communications intelligence.

Much of the actual collection and relaying of this intelligence is conducted by NSA personnel inside the Army, Navy and Air Force.

All of this work, which involved upwards of 100,000 persons and 31

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Spain to let U.S. bases stay; Ford, Sadat confer today

Mideast war fears bared

By HELEN THOMAS

MADRID (UPI) — A top-ranking American official warned Saturday a new Arab-Israeli war is "mathematically certain" — possibly within six months — unless progress is made in Middle East peace negotiations.

The official, declining to be named, told reporters aboard President Ford's plane that he expects a "significant development" as a result of Ford's talks today and Monday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

He strongly indicated the breakthrough involves a return to step-by-step negotiations fostered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Meanwhile, Sadat, placing a major burden for war or peace in the Middle East on the U.S., arrived in Salzburg Saturday.

"The U.S., being the main financier and source of arms to Israel, bears a main responsibility in achieving a peaceful settlement in the area," said a spokesman for Sadat.

Ford is due to arrive in Salzburg this morning and talks are to open this afternoon. According to American officials, Ford does not intend to bargain with the Egyptian leader, but rather plans to seek Sadat's assessment of the Middle East situation.

Ford plans parallel talks with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin at the White House on June 10 and 11.

Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy broke down in failure last March and, since then, Ford has been trying to get the Arabs and Israelis back on the track.

"I have detected a resurgence of interest in step-by-step diplomacy," the official said. "It is mathematically certain that if there isn't some progress somewhere down the road — six months, one year, two years — there will be a war. There is absolutely no question of that."

"If there is no progress, there is going to be an explosion somewhere — there is going to be war."

Ford told a news conference Thursday he expects to announce a proposal for resuming negotiations in late June or early July, but not until he has had similar talks with Rabin in Washington.

"We will give our assessment and he (Sadat) will give his," the official said. "I think it will be a very important, crucial meeting, but it will not tend to any spectacular announcement."

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PRESIDENT FORD is escorted by Generalissimo Francisco Franco after arriving in Madrid Saturday from Brussels for a state visit to Spain.

—AP Wirephoto

Greece, Turkey talk of 'peaceful solutions'

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The premiers of Greece and Turkey said Saturday they intend to try for a peaceful solution of their differences over Cyprus and oil reserves in the Aegean Sea.

Premiers Constantine Caramanlis of Greece and Suleyman Demirel of Turkey conferred for nearly 3½ hours in Brussels' Egmont Palace. It was the first time

the leaders of the two countries had met since 1967.

They agreed to lend their support to negotiations between Turkish Cypriots and Greek Cypriots which are to take place Thursday in Vienna.

Official spokesmen for both countries said the fact that Demirel and Caramanlis talked to each other for so long was encouraging.

The meeting came a day after the conclusion of two days of North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit talks.

Air station may be closed

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

MADRID (UPI) — President Ford won a basic agreement Saturday from Generalissimo Francisco Franco for U.S. forces to remain on Spanish bases. He hailed it as a "major contribution" to the defense of Western Europe.

But Spanish sources said they foresee the United States losing at least one of the four bases it maintains in negotiations to be completed next month.

After a sun-splashed, fiesta-type welcome, Ford met with Franco for four hours. The meeting ended with both sides expressing confidence a satisfactory agreement will be worked out in detailed negotiations in Washington.

Franco was believed to be seeking a treaty with Washington, an infusion of U.S. tactical short-range weapons and a reduction in the number of American troops in Spain.

The current pact, due to expire in three months, allows the United States to use four Spanish military bases: the Polaris submarine base at Rota, two airfields near Madrid and Seville and an aerial gunnery range at Zaragoza, which has been mothballed. The bases are home for about 20,000 American troops.

Spanish sources said the United States could wind up losing at least one base, probably the one at Torrejon, a Strategic Air Command bomber base 10 miles from Madrid.

The base is considered obsolete, and the Spanish government has always felt uneasy about allowing a major military installation and a possible target for anti-American protest so near this capital of almost four million people.

In a news conference after four hours of talks between Ford and Spanish leaders, Arthur Hartman, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told reporters who asked about treaty changes that "there may be some."

Hartman said he did not want to give details still being arranged by negotiators. But he said:

"What I am trying to say is

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Marcos to visit China; formal relations seen

MANILA (UPI)—Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos will visit China June 7 to 12 on a trip that could lead to establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking, the government announced Saturday.

The announcement said Marcos would meet with top Chinese officials to discuss questions of mutual interest.

He was joined in his comments by W. Howard Day, president of the Pacific Hospital board of directors.

National attention was focused on the California malpractice crisis May 1 when scores of San Francisco anesthesiologists walked off their jobs to protest soaring insurance rates. Some doctors said insurance carriers were seeking to hike their insurance premiums by as much as 400 per cent.

Their colleagues in Southern California began a similar walkout

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Hospitals 'ignored in crisis'

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Stop-gap legislation aimed at getting striking California doctors back to work "hasn't solved anything and has completely ignored the hospitals' end of the malpractice crisis," a Long Beach hospital administrator said Saturday.

C. Joseph Heinz of Pacific Hospital of Long Beach said patients and hospital employees "will bear the brunt" of increased insurance costs if the Legislature does not implement "long-range legislation to solve the problem for

hospitals as well as doctors."

During an interview following a meeting with representatives of Long Beach's four major hospitals

Pediatricians fear medical malpractice insurance crisis spells death for many babies. Story on Page A-6.

Reward offered for arsonist-burglar

During the predawn hours of May 22 a fire roared through a warehouse building at 2128 Atlantic Ave., causing an estimated \$40,000 damage to the building, plus clothing, appliances, luggage, costume jewelry and various other items stored there for a City of Hope rummage sale scheduled for later that day.

Fire department arson investigators found evidence the fire had been set deliberately. Further investigation indicated the fire apparently was started to cover up a burglary. Information was received that three truckloads of loot were hauled from the building just before the fire broke out.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the

arrest and burglary-arson conviction of those responsible for the fire.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 438-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-8.)



Not quite like any other prom

Combined News Services

"It's like any other prom," said Susan Ford as her class gathered Saturday night for its senior prom at the White House. "I think everyone is looser than before" the prom.

As she talked, couples danced to the blaring sounds of hard rock from the Outerspace band in the White House East Room under the solemn gaze of George and Martha Washington, whose portraits hang on the walls. The students did the Bump, the Swing and even the old-fashioned Lindy.

Susan said her parents had planned to attend the affair but "where they are is so much more important." President and Mrs. Ford are in Europe.

Did her father give her any advice?

"Be good," Susan said. "He trusts me."

Susan's date for the evening, Billy Pifer, stood by as reporters asked questions during the 20 minutes the press was allowed to view the occasion.

Earlier, Miss Ford and Pifer dined with three of her closest friends and their dates aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia.

Pifer said he first met Miss Ford at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, where she was crowned queen several weeks ago. She called him afterward and invited him to be her escort at the prom. Susan attends a girls' school, Holton-Arms, in suburban Bethesda, Md.

Pifer said he is a house guest at the White House for the weekend and is staying in the family quarters on the third floor.

One of Susan's classmates, Margi Brawner of Washington, approached a reporter and said, "Do you want to interview me? I'm the class vice president."

And the senior class president pointed out that the prom wouldn't cost taxpayers anything—unless you count a few White House staff members and chefs.

The class of 1975, which includes 74 young women, has been saving for this event since seventh grade when they first sold candy to boost the class treasury. The students figure the White House will bill them about \$1,300 for buffet food, flowers, transportation and accommodations for the two bands. That would put the price tag at about \$17 per couple—cheap by today's standards.

Fiddler

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., took off his coat to play the fiddle for local politicians and labor leaders.

Byrd, who is Senate majority whip, produced the fiddle from a battered traveling case and performed two numbers for the Democratic Party leaders Friday.

He dedicated one number, "Rye Whisky," to former U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, who escorted him to the reception, then played "Going Up Cripple Creek," stomping his feet in time to the music and singing.



Taking it easy

Mamie Eisenhower relaxes in first Alumni Rocking Chair presented to her Saturday at fourth commencement exercises of Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. Mrs. Eisenhower elicited laughter from audience by asking, "I wonder if I look like Whistler's Mother?" The college is named after her late husband, Dwight D. Eisenhower.



SUSAN FORD, BILLY PIFER AT WHITE HOUSE

—AP Wirephoto

Mistake

Linda Kimble, 17, of New Orleans expected a refund when she opened a letter from the Internal Revenue Service. Instead, IRS told her she owed \$54,972.

That's more than 50 times the roughly \$1,000 she earned last year as a part-time sales clerk and office assistant.

The form was correct down to her name, address and Social Security number. However, a visit Friday to the IRS confirmed that it was all a mistake, and she was due a refund.

Tin Man

Jack Haley, 75, the vaudeville and motion picture star best known for his role as the Tin Woodman in "The Wizard of Oz," remained in stable condition Saturday in Santa Monica after emergency surgery Friday for a kidney ailment.

At Haley's bedside was his family, including his son, Jack Haley Jr., president of 20th Century Fox Television. Young Haley's wife, actress Liza Minnelli, was on her way to Santa Monica from Mexico, where she is working on a film.

Haley's last film was "Norwood," filmed in 1969 and directed by his son. He was elected president of the Friars Club last February.

Back home

Famed pianist Artur Schnabel has returned in triumph to the grimy Polish textile town of Lodz where he was born more than 88 years ago and where he gave his first concert before he was eight years old.

Rubinstein returned to his hometown to help the Lodz Philharmonic celebrate its founding 60 years ago, when Rubinstein was already a virtuoso recognized on several continents.

"Two of my uncles were on the first board of this orchestra," Rubinstein said in a reflective interview in his hotel suite a few steps from the house where he was born. "This is a real family affair."

Rubinstein received standing ovations when he played to a packed house in Lodz's modernistic Grand Theatre Thursday night.

Unorthodox

Billy Joe Clegg, an unorthodox campaigner who says God is using him to save America, said Saturday in Oklahoma City that his running mate in his second bid for President will be a Missouri preacher with "spiritual guts."

Jesus Christ was Clegg's announced running mate in his unsuccessful bid in 1972.

This time he chose the Rev. Lee Packwood, pastor of Heaven of Rest Church, Springfield, Mo. He said they will leave for New Hampshire in August to begin campaigning in the state's presidential primary. Both are 47.

"He has a lot of spiritual guts," Clegg said. "I've been looking for a long time for a running mate who will speak out on the issues without speaking out of both sides of his mouth. We are either for something or we are against it."

"We are 100 per cent for Israel because the Bible says any nation that goes against Israel will be cursed and history has proved that."

"We are 100 per cent against the Equal Rights Amendment because the Bible says man is the head of the house."

"We are 100 per cent against regional government because it would destroy the unity of America."

Clegg, an independent, made an abortive attempt to win the New Hampshire primary in 1972, hitchhiking along the campaign trail and staying in private homes to cut expenses. His name was not listed on the ballot because he lost a challenge of the state's right to charge a filing fee.

He is mapping a different strategy for this campaign.

"I haven't changed my thinking about that (the filing fee), but to get my name on the ballot I have to comply," he said.

Prediction

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan predicted Saturday that Democrats will turn to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as their presidential nominee in 1976 to keep the nomination from Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Alben Barkley last with a bust

U.S. not keeping up with VP's

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (R) —

Not since Alben W. Barkley has the bust of a vice president been placed in the Capitol, and it appears the delay in updating the collection will continue.

Five men have held and left office since Barkley, but a stalemate has developed over Barkley's successor, Richard M. Nixon, whose bust was completed by an Italian sculptor eight years ago.

The law provides for a bust of each vice president to be placed in the Senate wing. The vice president serves as president of the Senate.

Busts of the first 35 vice presidents are on display. Twenty of them are in the Senate chamber itself; after the wall niches there were all used up, places were found in the corridors around the chamber.

The last bust to be dedicated was one of Barkley, who served under Presi-

dent Harry S. Truman in 1949-53.

Nixon was the next vice president in 1953-61, and after he left office, the Senate Rules Committee arranged for him to have a bust made. Nixon chose Gualberto Rocchi of Milan, Italy, as the sculptor.

When the bust arrived in 1967, members of the Rules Committee were taken aback. Some said they didn't recognize Nixon. The comments of Nixon's family were reported to be less favorable.

The bust was sent back to Italy to be reworked and, on its return, Rocchi's \$5,000 fee was paid out of Senate funds.

But Nixon did not respond to Rules Committee suggestions that a dedication ceremony be arranged. After he became President in 1969, he sent word to the committee that he felt it would be more appropriate to have

the ceremony after he left the White House.

But he left under anguishing circumstances and members of the Rules panel say they have preferred not to bring up the question of a ceremony for a while.

Meanwhile, the committee arranged for a bust of Lyndon B. Johnson, who followed Nixon as vice president. It was done by the American sculptor Jimilu Mason. She was a friend of Johnson, and Johnson said he was highly pleased with the result. But he declined to have the bust dedicated. He said his ceremony should follow Nixon's since Nixon served ahead of him as vice president.

Both of the busts are stored in a Capitol vault awaiting an end to the stalemate.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, vice president after Johnson, has not yet selected a sculptor for his bust. An aide said he saw

no hurry since the busts of his two predecessors have not been put in place yet.

Members of the committee staff said that, so far as they knew, nothing had been done to arrange for a bust of Spiro Agnew, who resigned as vice president in 1973 after pleading no contest to a tax charge.

But they said no doubt Agnew's bust would be on display in time. He would not be the first controversial vice president to be so honored.

One of the busts in the Senate chamber is of Aaron Burr, vice president under President Thomas Jefferson. Burr was tried for treason but acquitted. He also killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel.

President Ford served as vice president for nine months after Agnew resigned. But the Rules Committee staff said that no steps had been taken yet to procure a Ford bust.

Wallace bid in '76 called 'appalling'

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) —

Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., says serious consideration of Alabama Gov. George Wallace as a presidential candidate in 1976 is "incredible and appalling."

"He implied that 405,000 Americans died in vain in that war because they fought on the wrong side. He said in effect that we should have attacked France, England and Nationalist China instead of Japan and Germany and he excused the Nazi holocaust that exterminated six million Jews as the indirect fault of the Versailles Treaty."

McIntyre said he does not underestimate Wallace or his appeal, adding the Alabama governor is "shrewd, resourceful, determined and he surely has physical courage."

He said it is not surprising that "faced with so many troubles, so many frustrations, so many imponderables, and disil-

lusioned as they are with establishment politics and politicians, enough people find Wallace's maverick image attractive to put him second only to Ted Kennedy as the current choice for the Democratic nomination."

But, McIntyre said, Wallace is a "mirror trick" and "the time has come to stop thinking of him as a political aberration and subject him to the same intense scrutiny and the same probing questions that we put to every presidential candidate."

The New Hampshire senator singled out the regressive Alabama tax system to discredit claims Wallace represents the "common man." McIntyre asked if Wallace is for the working man: "Why has he never proposed a minimum-wage law to the State Legislature?"

"If he's the populist he says he is, why has he so

neglected public education — the stepping stone for common people — that Alabama ranks 50th among all states in per-pupil spending?"

"If he's for law and order, why hasn't he been able to stop the rise of crime in his own state? If he's for the underprivileged and those truly in need of help why, after seven years of his rule, did a federal district court rule Alabama's mental health care barbaric and order 70 improvements to be made immediately?"

Kennedy returns from Middle East

TEL AVIV (UPI) —

Sen. Edward Kennedy flew home Saturday after a week-long tour of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon and Israel "to study the opportunities and problems of this area."

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Volunteers still needed

Meals on Wheels cited for service

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Meals on Wheels, an idea born in England during the World War II days of bombing attacks and invasion threats, has been cited by the Long Beach City Council for its service to the elderly, the disabled and the ill.

Meals on Wheels is a nonprofit, voluntary community service to supply "nourishing food at nominal cost" to persons unable to prepare adequate meals for themselves.

At present, through volunteer workers, it provides two meals a day, one hot and one cold, for \$2.25. It serves about

190 invalids and elderly persons in their own homes.

The program originated in England when the Women's Volunteer Services were organized to help Civil Defense. The first U.S. program was in Philadelphia in 1954, and it has since spread to major cities throughout the country.

Meals on Wheels in Long Beach started in March 1971 as a pilot program and a service project of the Soroptimist Club. It now is incorporated as a nonprofit corporation.

For the first few years, while getting established and expanding from downtown to North Long Beach and most

recently to East Long Beach, Meals on Wheels received financial contributions from the city. This year, it sought no public funds.

The organization operates three kitchens but is self-supporting from payments by its customers and donations from individuals and organizations.

The city's commendation to Meals on Wheels for its service to senior citizens was accepted by Barbara Watson, chairman of the committee on volunteers. Helen Foster, program director, said this was appropriate because "volunteers are the vital heart of Meals on Wheels."

Without 200 volunteers each week, the program could not exist, Mrs. Foster said. There is a continuing need for volunteers, particularly during the summer when many of the regular workers take vacations, she explained.

Two hours a week are required for packers, drivers or persons to pay visits on individuals confined to their homes, Mrs. Foster said. A few telephone volunteers also are needed.

The volunteers may be men or women of any age, from student to senior citizen, she said, and persons interested are asked to get in touch with one of the Meals on Wheels offices in Long Beach.



DIVERS COLLECT specimens for Queen Mary Museum of the Sea.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

QM aquarist a talent scout for 'fish stars'

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Staff Writer

Because "Harry Hare," "Spiney Snidely" and other fishy denizens of a tidal pool in the Queen Mary Museum of the Sea periodically are deported to their ocean homes, Bob Saylor has a never-ending job.

You might describe this 30-year-old museum aquarist as a talent scout for starfish (or would-be fish stars?).

Every week Saylor and colleague Matt Byrne, equipped with full scuba gear, go below Southern California tidal waters in search of sea creatures to replace Harry, Spiney & Co. at the popular museum attraction.

Armed only with hand protective gloves, the two search for unusual specimens from Ensenada, Mexico, to Royal Palms Beach on Palos Verdes Peninsula. By the end of a one-day-a-week search, they usually return to the Queen Mary with all the sea life they had sought.

SAYLOR conceded that ordinary fish lovers might be rather envious. He and Byrne legally can remove various marine life specimens from real tide pools, something prohibited under usual circumstances.

(The museum holds a State Department of Fish and Game scientific collectors permit and a commercial fishing license. It also allows the institution, with certain restrictions, to take some endangered species.)

Last year, for instance, a total of five scarce Garibaldi tropical fish were allotted to the museum, Saylor said. The brightly colored fish now brighten the museum's undersea world area, zipping wildly about their tanks.

Saylor said he "takes care of all the water, from the Prop Box (where an enormous Queen Mary propeller is on permanent display) to the smallest fish tank." His charge is to keep the various waters clean while maintaining a proper chemical balance. And to replenish and restore marine life in a simulated tidepool that attracts thousands of visitors.

REALITY is stressed there, and most of the tidepool's elements are real. "Rocks" were molded from plastic, but marine life, including kelp and seaweed, were transferred indoors from the waters of Long Beach Harbor and various Southland beaches.

Unlike many museums, dotted with enforced "Do Not Touch" signs, young visitors here are encouraged to handle the creatures, to develop affinity with nature by examining some of its wonders at arms length.

Display specimens regularly go back to the sea as they become shopworn or grow to a size larger than the space available to them.

Saylor is particularly proud of a rare baby horn shark that was released seaward with a figurative pat on the head when it outgrew its nursery at the museum.

A diver for nine years, Saylor learned his trade, he said, "on the job." Byrne, 23, is acquiring skills in the same way. He has been diving for four years.

Housing-plan hearing set

A public hearing on the proposed housing element of Long Beach's new general plan will be held by the City Council at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall council chamber.

A second public hearing, on the proposed scenic routes element, will be held by the City Council at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, also in the council chamber.

Both elements have been approved by the Planning Commission and recommended to the council for adoption.

They are among approximately 14 elements that will make up the new general plan for the city, revising the existing plan,

which was adopted in the early 1960s.

The City Council previously has adopted, on recommendation of the Planning Commission, the open space, conservation and noise elements.

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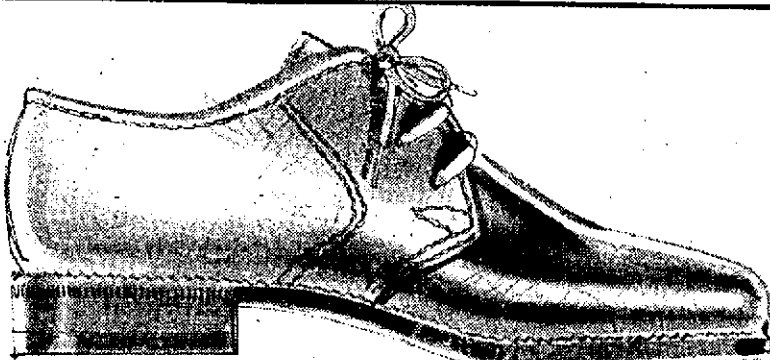
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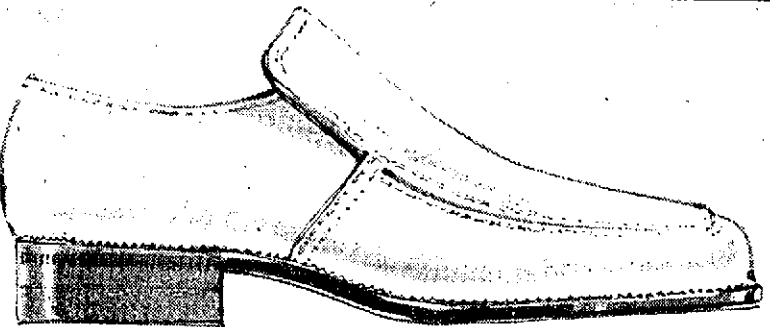
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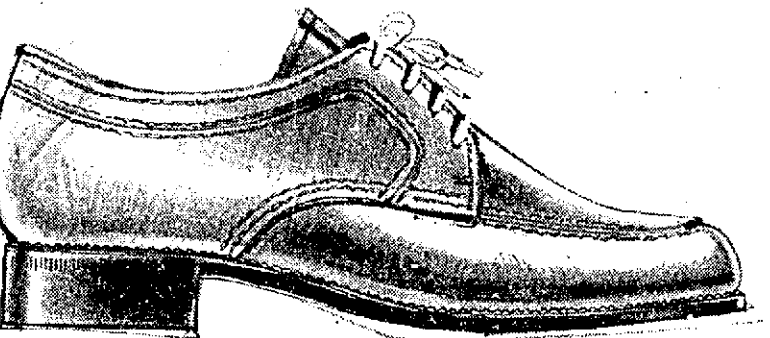
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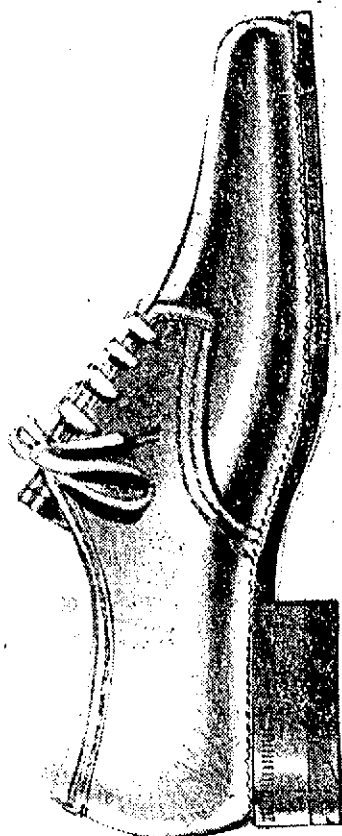
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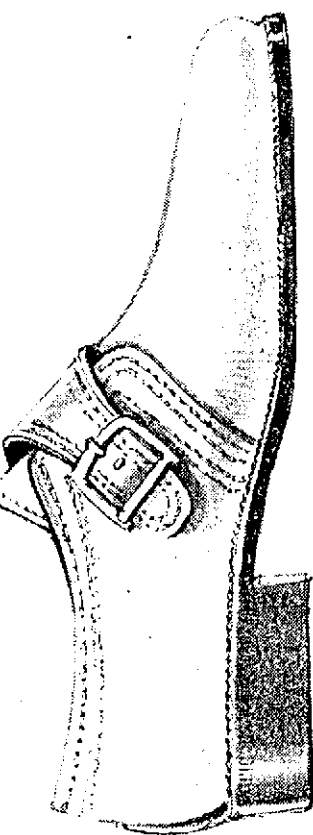
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LU LAY SRENG, right, and fellow Cambodian refugee, Taing Maryn, at left, say they fear a new outbreak of war between

Cambodian nationalists and Hanoi-backed Communists.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Former Cambodia official forecasts new civil war

(Cont. from Page A-1)

break out again between the Hanoi-backed Communists and Cambodian nationalists.

—To have a chance of surviving, the former Cambodian government would have required much greater U.S. aid and continued purging of corrupt officials.

—Although Cambodian politicians promised Lon Nol \$1 million if he would get out of the country so they could form a more viable government, only \$150,000 was actually paid out, contrary to other reports.

—Thailand will go Communist by the end of this year. Most of the rest of Southeast Asia—including Malaysia and Taiwan—will follow. The process is inevitable now that Cambodia and South Vietnam have fallen.

—This does not necessarily mean that the United States will be so endangered that it should go to war. The next major war in Asia will probably be fought between the Soviet Union and China.

SRENG SAID that disagreement between the two major factions of the Khmer Rouge is probably the reason no clear government has emerged in Phnom Penh since the takeover.

Other Communists who are followers of former King Norodom Sihanouk—now living in Peking—are few in number and have negligible influence, Sreng said. "Sihanouk is a playboy, not a Communist," he said.

Sreng described Khieu Samphan, commander of the Khmer Rouge forces, as "a good man" whose views are more nationalist than Communist. But he believes that Hanoi-backed Communists under military strongman Ieng Sary may have emerged on top and Samphan may have fled to the countryside to organize resistance.

"In my heart I am afraid we will have another war between the two factions," Sreng said. "Our country has already been ruined by the war. Our people are innocent people who don't know much about politics. Ninety per cent are poor farmers. They just want war to end."

SRENG SAID Lon Nol balked at taking strong enough steps to

stop the Khmer Rouge and many of his entourage—and some American officials—were corrupt. Sreng had hoped that an effective government could be formed after Lon Nol's ouster.

"But there wasn't time," he mused. "We just didn't have enough time."

Domination of rebel troops by Hanoi-trained Communists was a major factor in the mass evacuation of Phnom Penh, Sreng said. The usual Communist technique has been to occupy the countryside and then negotiate entry into the capital. The low-key entry of the Viet Cong into Saigon was typical.

That's why so many key Cambodians remained in Phnom Penh instead of fleeing, Sreng said. They had hoped they could negotiate a more peaceful Khmer Rouge entry into the capital city.

NOW THAT Cambodia and South Vietnam have fallen, Thailand won't be far behind, Sreng said. "But the Thais are not like us. They are flexible, like bamboo. They will invite the Communists in. Thailand and Malaysia have learned from the long war in Vietnam. They don't want that kind of devastation. With the Americans gone, they will have to accommodate themselves to the Communists."

But Sreng emphasized that communism is not a monolithic movement in Southeast Asia and that divisions between pro-Russian and pro-Chinese Communists and Vietnamese and Cambodian Communists should prevent any group from gaining control of the entire area.

"Hanoi is the expansionist power in the area," Sreng said. "They want to dominate Southeast Asia. But they will be opposed by others."

CHINA and Russia will be vying for power in Southeast Asia, Sreng said. And the long-standing tensions between the two superpowers is much more likely to bring them to major war than to war with the United States.

As for Sreng, he had worked to bring about a new government in which nationalist elements in the old Cambodian government and the Khmer Rouge could be represented

in Phnom Penh and Communist influence kept to a minimum.

That was one of his goals in traveling to the United Nations last December and was the purpose of his colleagues who deposed Lon Nol, he said.

But events cut his efforts short, and his spirits sank after the Americans were airlifted out of Phnom Penh.

"THERE WAS a 24-hour curfew and it was very difficult to get information by then," he said. "When I realized the danger I was in, there was no way to get out."

He wrote a letter to Jean Carlin, a friend who is dean of the medical school at UC Irvine, telling her goodbye and asking her to help his family.

"I was very fortunate that my wife and three sons were already in America," Sreng said. "My youngest son was having an operation at Orange County Medical Center (the operation was a success). My family had planned to return home in July."

But Sreng was luckier yet, and his military friend got him on one of the last helicopters out. After a few days in Bangkok, he was flown to Camp Pendleton, where he was reunited with his family. He has taken an apartment in Long Beach.

SRENG'S friend, Taing Maryn, escaped on an earlier helicopter with his pregnant wife and young child.

He, too, had wanted to return to Long Beach for more schooling and had been saving money to that end.

Like Sreng, Maryn was brought to the U.S. on a scholarship from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). The Cambodians eventually formed the largest single group of foreign students at LBSU in the mid-1960s.

But Maryn's schooling was cut short when a car struck him while he was working on his own auto on a Long Beach street. After he was hospitalized for 92 days, AID cut his funds, forcing him to return home.

He took a management job in a truck-tractor firm, then worked as a construction inspector for the government.

Both Cambodians are worried about their LBSU classmates.

AMONG those they fear for is Sie Chhorn, a popular LBSU graduate who became undersecretary of commerce after Lon Nol was ousted.

Maryn said the Khmer Rouge appeared to be jailing and killing all of the trained technicians who are desperately needed to rebuild war-torn Cambodia.

They should spare people like Chhorn," he said. "He joined the government only in the last two months and is not a political man. He was absolutely honest and above corruption."

"I fear there will be no one left to teach new technicians or to run the factories without importing foreign help," Maryn said.

Although both men said they have been treated well by Americans, they have qualms about being accepted in this country.

"I hope Americans understand that we have no other country to depend on," Sreng said. "Please understand that we have no place else to go."

"OTHER places we could go, like Taiwan, will eventually fall to the Communists."

Both men hope to find work and attend LBSU part-time. Maryn has had extensive experience in drafting, designing and quality control related to construction and civil engineering. Sreng's abilities are in production management and maintenance in factory work.

Sreng's wife is now supporting her family by doing housework.

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SIE CHHORN, former LBSU student and among government officials unable to leave Phnom Penh before the Khmer Rouge takeover, is shown entertaining fellow students with guitar in 1966 during student tour in U.S.

SLA jurors review testimony

By RON ROACH

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Jurors in the Marcus Foster murder trial reviewed the testimony Saturday that led to Symbionese Liberation Army member Russell Little's attack on a witness April 29.

Little, 25, and codefendant Joseph Remiro, 28, sat attentively during the 55-minute reading of testimony as the jury wound up its second day of deliberations in the two-month-old trial.

The jurors returned to a

hotel for the night after hearing the testimony re-read. Court officials said they would resume deliberations today.

The court reporter recited testimony given by Christopher Thompson, who said he sold a .38-caliber Rossi revolver to Little in March 1973.

At the time Little was conducting his own cross-examination of Thompson, a former friend. Little suggested that the weapon was sold for \$65 to Nancy Ling Perry so that Thompson could repay a debt to

Willie Wolfe.

Mrs. Perry and Wolfe were among six SLA members who died in the May 1974 shootout with Los Angeles police. Kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, now a fugitive sought with SLA members Emily and William Harris, has said she loved Wolfe.

The prosecution claims that Dr. Foster, Oakland superintendent of schools, was slain Nov. 6, 1973, with cyanide-tipped bullets fired by a .38 Rossi and a .380 Walther automatic

pistol.

A Walther was found on Remiro when he and Little were arrested early in 1974. A Rossi was found near the body of Mrs. Perry at the Los Angeles shootout, but it was too badly damaged by fire for experts to link it to the Foster shooting.

The jury also listened to a reading of the testimony of Robert Blackburn, Foster's aide who was wounded in the shooting. Blackburn said the two persons he saw just before the shooting "appeared to be

young men...not black people."


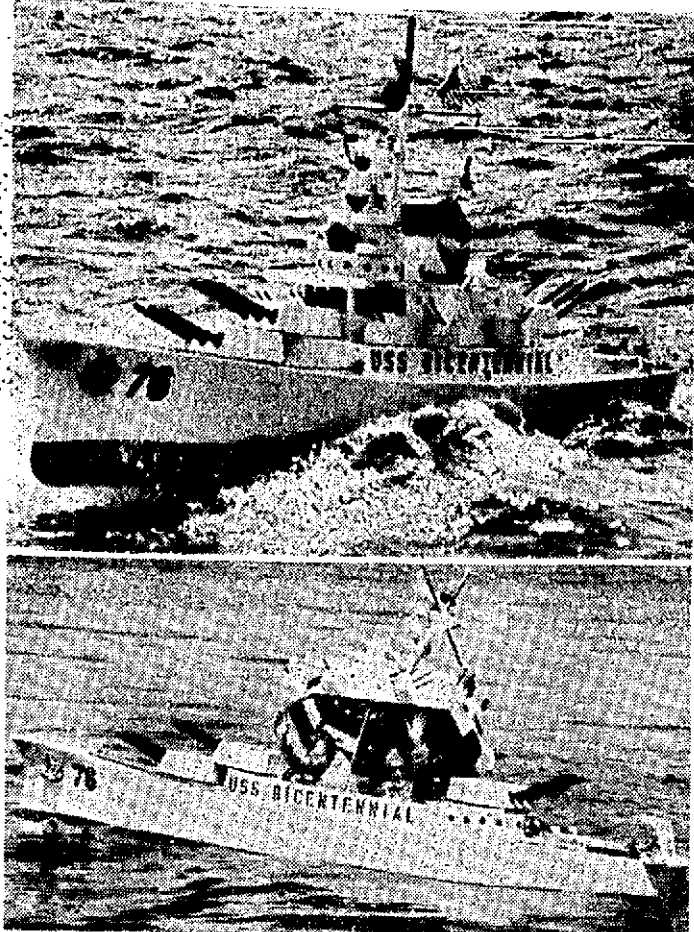
Little and Remiro fit the general description given by Blackburn during the first week of the trial. However, Blackburn testified that he could not identify the assailants.

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It's full speed ahead in New York harbor for this authentic-looking, 18-foot 'watch-pocket' battleship, the USS Bicentennial, built to commemorate the 200th birthday of the U.S. At bottom, builder Cecil Gates of Northridge, Calif., relaxes with his wife in the 14-mph craft, which is modeled after the battlewagon USS Massachusetts of World War II fame.

Many jobless persons just like it that way

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

Mark Landsberg, a 37-year-old Southern Californian with two college degrees, hasn't had a job since he left the Peace Corps nine years ago and he isn't looking for one.

"I don't believe in work. I believe in the no-work ethic," says Landsberg, who, for six years, has been living on federal education grants under the G.I. Bill of Rights — even though his college attendance has been sporadic at best.

Carol Lisi is a single, 32-year-old resident of Philadelphia who lost her part-time job in December, has never had a full-time job and isn't looking for one now. "I don't particularly like the idea of working," she said. "I never really have, although if you're doing something of social worth, I guess that would be different."

Charles Erger, a 33-year-old certified public accountant who lives in Farmington, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, lost his job in March and is in no hurry to go back to work. "THERE'S more to life than just working, and more to working than just working for some company," he says.

Just how many other Americans hold similar views is impossible to measure. But, at a time when the nation is experiencing its highest rate of unemployment in more than 25 years, it is apparent from recent interviews around the country that there are many middle-class Americans who aren't working because they choose not to. And there are many who are being very choosy in accepting a job before surrendering their unemployment status.

The recession, by making jobs harder to get, has made being out of work more socially acceptable. And, by stimulating government action to extend unemployment benefits, it has made survival easier.

LABOR analysts say that, despite America's famous Puritan work ethic, individuals who duck work have probably been part of the American scene since its beginnings. But, nowadays, they say, it is easier than ever before to survive without a job because of extended unemployment benefits, food stamps, welfare payments and other sources of help, such as G.I. Bill education benefits.

Although recipients of unemployment benefits must periodically affirm that they have been look-

ing for work, unemployment statistics suggest that some may not be looking very hard.


In New York State, for example, during one recent week there were 700,000 persons drawing unemployment benefits, and of these, 12,234 were receiving their benefit checks in Florida; 7,939 in Puerto Rico, and 5,457 in California. Of the 187,000 people receiving unemployment benefits in Florida during mid-May, 32,000 were being paid by states other than Florida.

THE nonworkers who were interviewed recently said they had elected not to work for a number of reasons—a dissatisfaction with the "rat race" of 9-to-5 life; disinterest in available jobs, some of which they considered menial or unchallenging; and, among others, the fact that they could live fairly comfortably, if frugally, on their government benefits.

A 1974 graduate of an Ivy League college, unemployed since his graduation a year ago, who had turned down numerous opportunities for jobs such as retail clerk or gasoline station attendant, said he hadn't spent four years in college to pump gas.

David Block of Phoenix, Ariz., who is 32, last worked full-time in 1971. He survives on an unpredictable income from periodic part-time jobs and small gifts from his parents.

"I DECIDED a long time ago, in college, that I wouldn't work at something with an exchange value for the future," he said. "Unless the work has some real meaning in the present for me, I just don't want to do it. And since I don't know of any work that has real meaning in the present, this is enjoyable. I don't like to work. After being trapped in school all those years, being trapped in a job was more than I could take."



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MD insurance crisis: 'Let the babies die'

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Torrance pediatrician Lawrence Parks struggled to control his frustration and anger.

"Five years ago, 85 per cent of all premature babies died...now we're saving 95 per cent," he said. "It's a new field so we have no idea what the hazards are...therefore, it's a high-risk field."

"But what we're being told now by insurance companies is if there's any risk at all, we should let the babies die."

Dr. Park is one of many pediatricians working in neonatology—the care of premature babies—who is frustrated by insurance companies who are raising their malpractice insurance rates.

And his frustrations, he feels, won't end Monday when striking anesthesiologists are scheduled to return to work on the promise of legislators that they will reform the malpractice insurance laws.

"The Legislature now says 'Give us time.' This thing has been coming for a long time—they've had three years to come up with something. I don't think six more months of time will do any good," the longtime South Bay physician says.

And his big worry, he claims, is that critical medical care—care to those who need it most—will suffer.

"I have a better than 90 per cent survival rate with premature babies, but to keep doing what I enjoy—saving their lives—I'll have to pay \$26,000 a year."

"At that rate, I can't survive."

Long Beach pediatrician Dr. John W. Mitchell, whose insurance premiums are rising from \$800 a year to \$28,000 a year, agrees:

"What's happening is that the most highly trained doctors—those taking care of the more severely ill children—are being punished for it."

"We're being priced out of the business—no way can we continue to take care of these children," Dr. Mitchell, whose Long Beach clinic for children is staffed by four pediatricians who handle "from 2 to 12 super-sick babies at all times," maintains that, if some equitable legislation isn't forthcoming soon, his staff will be paying in excess of \$100,000 a year—up from \$3,200 a year—for malpractice insurance. Without the insurance he would be unable to function in a hospital, since all hospitals require doctors to carry malpractice insurance before they are allowed to use the facilities.

"We charge parents \$12 a day to take care of the infants," Dr. Mitchell says frankly. "If we visit them twice in the hospital, we charge \$25 a day."

"Figure it out for yourself—if we have four children in the hospital all the time, the fee wouldn't even pay the \$100,000 insurance premium."

If, despite legislative promises, the rate increases stand and it puts his clinic out of the business of handling the high-risk premature babies, Mitchell says, the situation in Long Beach will be bad but not hopeless.

"Long Beach hospitals have full-time neonatologists—so we would refer every really sick child to the physician at the hospital."

"But," the doctor admits, "the four of us here at the clinic stay pretty busy, so no way can one doctor take care of all the really sick babies. There are not enough doctors in this field now to take care of the problem."

Park is working on a similar contingency plan for the seven pediatricians working in this field at the

special-care nursery at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance.

"We have to decide soon whether to close down because, frankly, all our fees put together don't come near to paying for one premium, and if I have to pass on the cost to my other patients right now it would be a \$5 to \$7 increase per patient per visit."

Park, considered one of the top specialists in the field of premature babies in the South Bay area, admits to being a "babe in the woods" as far as the politics of the malpractice insurance situation is concerned. "But," he says, "I enjoy what I'm doing...I've built up a pretty good reputation...and I've had no malpractice suits filed against me. Still, my insurance is to go from \$720 a year to \$26,000 a year."

Why? Because risk, he says, is part of the business. "Just the other night I was called out on a high-risk baby at 2 a.m. I got it going...got it into a resuscitator...it was doing fine. Ten hours later I did a blood exchange."

It was a risk. "But," he says, "just a few years ago three-fourths of the babies suffered brain damage because the blood was too thick, so now we thin it out."

"Unfortunately, the time will come when one is not normal—the result will be poor...a cause for a malpractice suit."

"The California Bar Association president said the other day if we didn't make any mistakes there wouldn't be any malpractice suits."

"They think we're God...that we don't make mistakes. We acknowledge we're human—we make mistakes—and for those mistakes that justify compensation, we believe in giving compensation."

But the compensations currently being awarded in the courts, both doctors feel, are "excessive" and any reform legislation should be aimed at the compensation given and who gets it.

The average patient who sues, Park maintains, ends up with only 16 cents out of a dollar awarded; lawyers and the courts get the rest. "It's a crisis of value," the doctor says, "when a lawyer can get a half million dollars for a settlement and the president of the United States has to work five years to get that."

But if the huge malpractice settlements continue and the Legislature fails in its attempts to scale down insurance premiums, Park maintains, it leaves his fellow-neonatologists only one move:

"There's no choice. If these insurance premiums are legitimate, there's no way we can continue to practice in this field. If we do continue, we have to decide, 'If it's any risk at all we should let them die.'"

"But I've got about 18 families now that have normal babies—because I took the risk. I can't now say, 'Let them die.'"

"If I get a call—no matter what—I guess I'll respond."

Officials of Travelers Insurance Co. in Los Angeles, one of the major writers of medical malpractice insurance, said they were instructed not to make any statements to the press, but refer all queries to the company's public relations office in Hartford, Conn. Officials in Connecticut were unavailable for comment.

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Unrest grows over malpractice crisis

Associated Press

Some New York physicians said they would begin curtailing services today, and anesthesiologists in San Antonio, Tex., called a strike at midnight Saturday as the protest over the high cost of malpractice insurance continued this weekend.

Members of the medical community in several states said work slowdowns and refusals to perform all but emergency services would be in effect until legislatures pass more satisfactory laws to bring down insurance costs and protect physicians involved in lawsuits.

After a two-hour meeting of the New York State Crisis Committee on Malpractice Legislation, Dr. Norman Blackman said a curtailment of services would be instituted today "by individual decisions of individual doctors."

BLACKMAN, president of the Kings County (Brooklyn) Medical Society, declined to specify what services would be curtailed, but he said emergency services would not be affected. He said the curtailment had not been sanctioned by medical societies in New York State.

Blackman said leaders of the protest hoped it would influence Gov. Hugh Carey and the Legislature to amend the new malpractice law.

The physicians want the measure to legally define malpractice as incompe-

tent practice, establish an impartial medical panel to advise trial juries in malpractice suits, establish a limit on awards and contingent legal fees and establish a commission to report the effect of the new law within a specified period of time.

Carey previously asked doctors to refrain from striking or participating in work slowdowns until after discussions next Wednesday with state medical leaders.

IN SOME Texas cities, anesthesiologists said they would stage a slowdown, and Dr. Nell Nations, president of the San Antonio Anesthesiologists Society, said her group had called a strike at midnight Saturday. There are about 50 anesthesiologists in San Antonio.

Dr. Robert Dennison, spokesman for Austin anesthesiologists, said a work slowdown would be in effect there. Anesthesiologists in Beaumont said the city's surgeons had agreed to back their plan to strike after June 6 unless the Legislature acts to protect them.

The Texas Legislature has adopted two malpractice proposals, one requiring all insurance companies to share in writing malpractice policies and one giving the state insurance board authority to regulate malpractice insurance rates.

THE Kent County Medical Society in Rhode Is-

land has called for a work stoppage by doctors beginning July 1 unless legislative action is taken to resolve the insurance problem.

The Kent County Medical Society, with about 130 doctors, represents the largest medical group in the state so far to urge a walkout unless a special session of the general assembly is called.

Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel said he would call a special session of the Legislature to handle the malpractice insurance crisis if he had to.

Noel warned the doctors that, if they force the general assembly to enact a malpractice reform law next month, they might not like the results. "The doctors could win the battle and lose the war," Noel commented.

EARLIER this week, the Rhode Island Society of Orthopedic Surgeons and surgeons at St. Joseph's Hospital said they would provide only emergency service as of June 9.

The governing body of the Rhode Island Medical Society is expected to vote a similar resolution Tuesday night.

"We are not on strike," said Dr. James Irvine Jr., director of anesthesiology at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth. "We are being forced out of work because of the astronomical malpractice insurance rates."

Earlier, physicians failed to get the Legislature

to reconsider rejection of a bill to ease the increasing costs of malpractice insurance.

In South Dakota, doc-

tors met during the weekend to write a policy statement on malpractice insurance.

A new state-operated

insurance company officially begins operation Sunday in Maryland to provide malpractice insurance to physicians.

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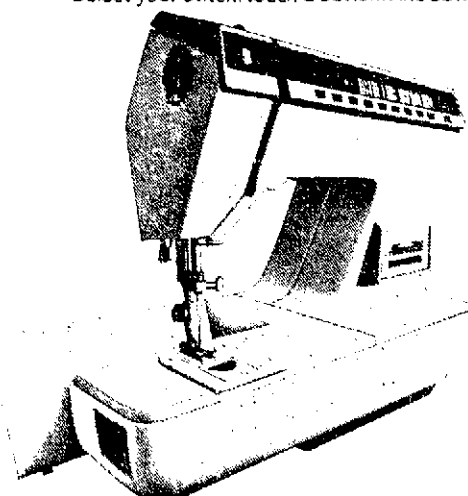
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Australia bans teacher visas

By THOMAS KENT

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Joblessness among Australian teachers and strong government action have cast a cloud over the lucrative package deals Australia has offered for years to foreign teachers willing to work here.

The teachers — thousands of them from the United States — get free transportation and special income-tax treatment. Many teachers fresh out of college have been using the Australian connection because of a tight teachers' market in America.

HERE THEY serve either in big high schools in crowded urban areas, or in one-room schoolhouses in the red dust of Australia's deserts. For many, work in Australia is a job and a vacation rolled into one.

But now the programs are under severe fire on the grounds they may be taking jobs from Australians. In late April, after protests from the teachers' union in the southeastern state of New South Wales, the federal government banned the issuance of any new visas to foreign teachers pending a review of the need for them.

But as the controversy rages, most American teachers report they are still not suffering personally as a result.

"We were discussing it all in the staff room today, but everybody has been really nice to me," said Rebecca Russell, 22, of Bourne, Mass. "I think the people here realize we didn't know anything about the situation when we came here and they don't hold us personally responsible."

THERE ARE ABOUT 105,000 public school teachers in Australia, about 3,000 of them foreigners on temporary assignments. Fifteen hundred of the foreigners — mostly Americans and Britons — are in the state of Victoria and 1,000 in New South Wales.

Most of the opposition to their presence has been in New South Wales, where 350 Australian teachers are unemployed.

The state education department says it needs the overseas help because only the foreigners will work anywhere in the state, a huge area twice the size of California with many isolated rural areas.

The state teachers federation hotly responds that at least 120 unemployed Australians are perfectly willing to work anywhere, "out of a tent, if necessary." The union says the state could use three times the number of foreigners it has now, but all Australians must be employed first.

High school-college gap shrinking

By GENE I. MAEROFF
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The rigid chronological barrier that long has existed between high schools and colleges is increasingly being breached these days by tens of thousands of restless American teenagers who are performing college-level work even before they get their high school diplomas.

A movement that began with a trickle is growing larger each year and hastening the time when educators will have to reassess the wide overlap that has developed between the last year of high school and the first year of college.

Arthur Lilling, a senior at Midwood High School in Brooklyn, is taking college English, calculus, French and biology taught by faculty members in his own school through the nationally sponsored Advanced Placement Program.

MAXINE Medaglia is dividing each day between courses at Suffern High School and nearby Rockland County Community College in suburban New York.

Beth Silverman, who would have been graduating this month from high school in Dayton, Ohio, is instead completing her second year at Simon's Rock College in Great Barrington, Mass., and preparing to transfer to Cornell.

"Students come here after the 10th grade and begin college-level work immediately, meaning

that the 11th and 12th grade would be wasted for many of them," said Dr. Baird W. Whitlock, the president of Simon's Rock, a nine-year-old private institution with an enrollment of 206.

"WHAT WE have found," Whitlock continued, "is that our incoming students, at 16 years old, have the characteristics of good college freshmen. We give them the social and psychological maturity to go with their academic maturity."

A result of the trend is that many students, by eliminating the senior year of high school or combining it with the freshman year of college, are achieving their bachelor's degrees at earlier ages and short-cutting the usual eight-year route from ninth grade to college graduation.

But controversy is spreading as officials at both the high school and college levels are wondering about the educational, financial and societal implications of tampering with the traditional academic structure.

High schools are

concerned about the effects of having their most able youngsters skimmed away from the student body and sent to college early. Also, the high school teachers and principals are offended by the notion that freeing seniors from the constraints of secondary education might be the only answer to the boredom some students experience in high school.

Furthermore, at a time when secondary-school enrollments are reaching a plateau, the high schools fear that any significant loss of students may diminish the income they get from governmental sources on a per pupil basis.

The colleges, on the other hand, are concerned about a loss of tuition income if too many students are able to accumulate college credits in the high schools. Some of the colleges most avidly recruiting high school juniors resent charges that their overtures to the youngsters are simply an attempt to generate tuition income.

Some of the most

prestigious colleges are perplexed by the question of how to maintain the integrity of their degrees if they allow students to receive credit for college-level work done under the auspices of high schools.

"The relationship of high school work to college work and the question of what is worth credit is a very vexing business at this point," said Dr. Martin I.J. Griffin Jr., associate dean of Yale College.

"A vital ingredient of a bachelor's degree is duration, spending time at an institution, using the library and other resources," he added. "If you shorten the time spent at the college you raise serious educational problems."

YALE, which is now finding that 20 to 25 per cent of its students are eligible to graduate in less than four years, issued a 32-page report on acceleration earlier this year.

Serious consideration was given to no longer permitting acceleration on the basis of advanced work done in high school, but the panel concluded that it could not make such a proposal because it

would make it more difficult for Yale to attract superior students.

The main vehicle throughout the country for providing high school students with college-level work is the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Twenty years ago, the program began with 1,229 students at 104 high schools. It now reaches

67,000 students at 3,525 high schools.

Courses are offered in 19 separate subjects, including art, history, English, chemistry, physics, calculus and several foreign languages. A national examination is given at the end of the term and the grades are sent to the colleges at which the students indicate they want to receive advanced credit.

Group pushes Shut-In Day

LOGAN, W.Va. (UPI)—The president of National Shut-In Day believes Congress should make it a countrywide observance, on a par with Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Mrs. Harry F. Boone says her organization has been visiting shut-ins on the first Sunday in June since 1942, and she's hoping Congress will give the effort more recognition.

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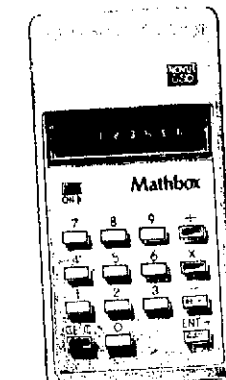
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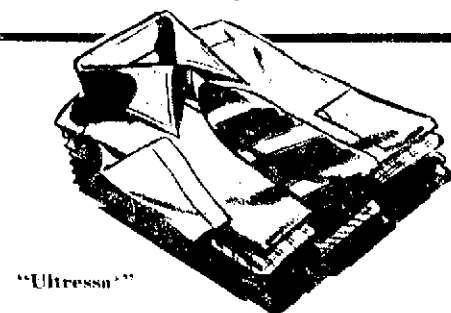
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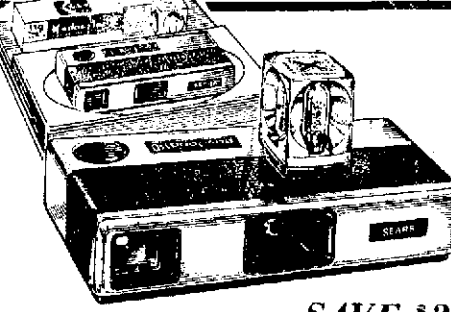
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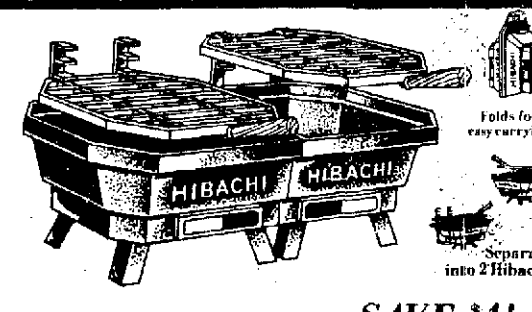
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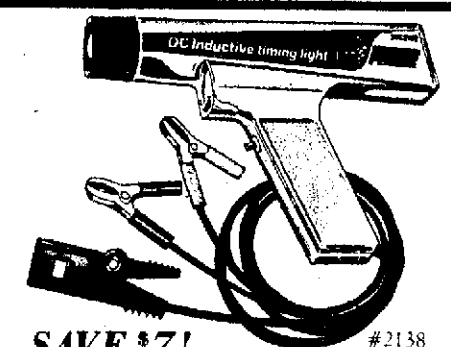
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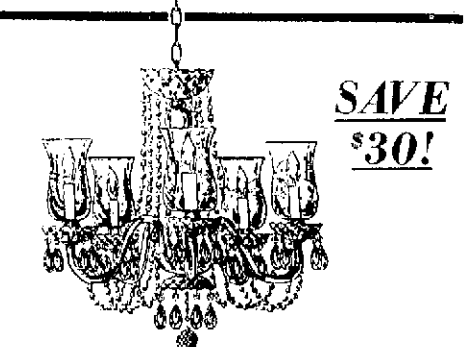
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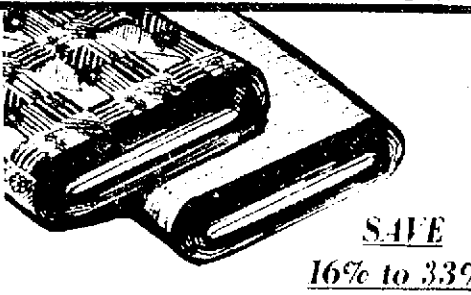
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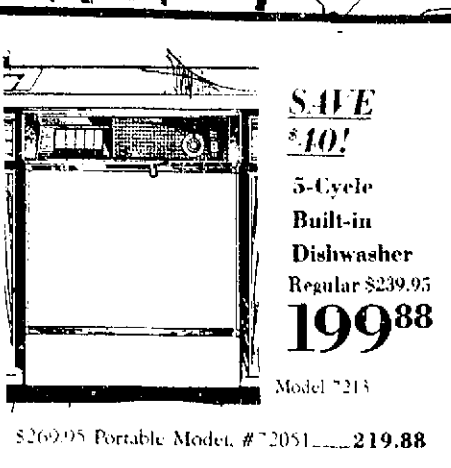


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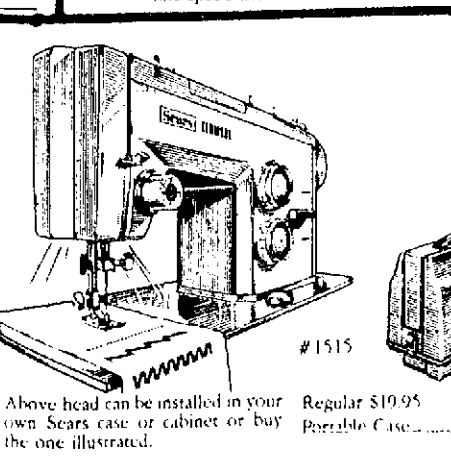
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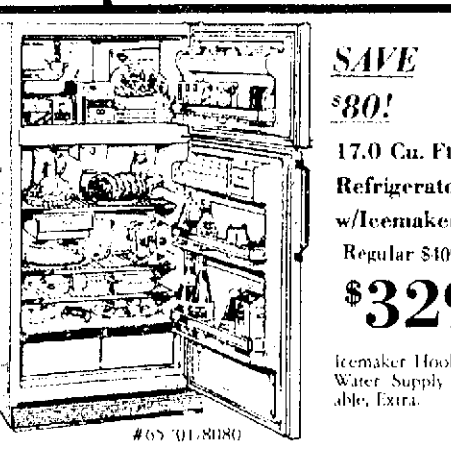
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Hoods tied to CIA Bay of Pigs flop

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The CIA relied on four mobsters for intelligence used in planning the ill-fated 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, the Sacramento Bee said Sunday.

The CIA's underworld informants, all former Havana casino bosses, had buried \$750,000 in Cuba when they fled Fidel Castro. Therefore they had a stake in encouraging the United States to undertake the invasion to overthrow Castro, the Bee reported.

"The information they supplied to the CIA supposedly pinpointed troop and naval vessel positions," Bee investigative reporter Denny Walsh wrote.

"More importantly, perhaps, the mobsters also reported that many of the people of Havana were unsympathetic to Castro and would almost certainly rise up in support of a counter-revolutionary force once it had established a beachhead," Walsh continued.

In exchange for their help, the hoodlums had been promised they would be allowed to recover their buried cache unhindered, Walsh said.

He said the hoodlums had their own boat, with one CIA man aboard, standing off the Cuban shore when the Bay of Pigs invasion started. But when it became obvious that the invasion of 1,400 exiles was a failure, the mobsters' boat returned to Florida.

Walsh identified the source of his information as a former employee of the CIA. He did not identify the employee in the story, which carried a Las Vegas dateline.

He quoted Lawrence R. Houston, described as the CIA official receiving the underworld information, as declining to confirm or deny the account.

The Bee reported that Houston, retired general counsel of the CIA, said of the story:



SALVATORE GRANELLO
Wanted Money Back

"I do not recollect such a thing, but that doesn't mean it didn't happen. I won't deny it, but I don't remember anything like that. My memory is probably not as good as some. When you reflect on it, it is not an implausible situation, is it?"

The Bee said two of the

four mobsters involved with the CIA in the Bay of Pigs are still alive.

It said one is Russell Bufalino, 71, described as a still-active northeastern Pennsylvania Mafia boss who was convicted just before his hookup with the CIA of conspiring to obstruct justice in lying about the 1957 Mafia summit meeting at Apalachin, N.Y.

The newspaper said the other living informant is George Levine, also known as George Lewis, who was described as an overseer and manager of Mafia gambling interests in pre-Castro Cuba. The Bee said he is reportedly living in Coral Gables, Fla.

The other two were James Plumeri, identified as a former Mafia hijacker, labor racketeer and garment district strongman, and Salvatore Granello, identified as a Mafia extortionist and gambler.

Plumeri and Granello were victims several

years ago of unrelated gangland executions, Walsh wrote.

Here is the account of CIA-Mafia intrigue as described by Walsh from his unidentified former CIA source:

"During the pre-1959 regime of the former Cuban dictator, Fulgencio Batista, casino gambling flourished in the country under the direction and control of the U.S. organized-crime underworld.

"The Castro revolution routed the mob along with Batista, and the Cuban premier's Communist government has never allowed the resumption of mob activities there."

The four former casino bosses "made periodic reports to the CIA until just before the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion."

"Between \$45,000 and \$50,000 was paid by the four gangsters to informants in Cuba for the information."

"The money came, at least in part, from a \$750,000 cache wrapped in

oilcloth and buried in the ground by Granello and Levine just before their hasty departure from Cuba during the turbulent days of the Castro takeover.

"It was the rest of this money that Granello, Levine, Bufalino and Plumeri were assured they would be able to recover unhindered if the Castro government was toppled.

"They managed to get word to hoodlums inside Cuba who knew the whereabouts of the money to start buying strategic information. Other Cuban associates of the four gangsters were dispatched to the island from Florida on intelligence-gathering sorties."

Earlier published reports have said that in preparation for the Bay of Pigs invasion, CIA Director Allen Dulles relied heavily on reports which stressed the unpopularity of the Castro regime and the expectation, never realized, of massive rebellion at the time of a strike.

Cuba-McGovern intermediary eyes profits

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former top aide in Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential bid helped arrange McGovern's recent trip to Cuba and stands to profit if trade restrictions against Cuba are lifted.

Kirby Jones, who two months ago formed a consultant firm for American businesses wishing to trade with Cuba, has visited the island republic four times in the past year and talked twice with Cuban trade officials.

Jones was McGovern's press secretary during the 1972 primaries and headed his Washington press office during the general-election campaign.

After McGovern expressed an interest in visiting Cuba last August, Jones said, he was the "intermediary" who relayed McGovern's desire to Premier Fidel Castro and later extended Castro's invitation to the senator.

He also conceded he will profit if there is a partial lifting of U.S. trade restrictions for food and medicines since most of his clients are in the food and medical-supply industries.

But both Jones and McGovern's office denied any improper relationship between the South Dakota Democrat's visit and his former aide's business interest.

"The McGovern trip had absolutely no bearing, had nothing to do, with my business," Jones said. "I never, never talked to McGovern about any business either before, during or after the trip. I quite properly felt that one had nothing to do with the other."

During McGovern's May visit, Castro held a news conference and said he would accept a partial trade resumption for foods and medicines as a first step toward improving U.S.-Cuban relations. McGovern later called the statement the most significant accomplishment of the talks.

Jones, whose firm, Alamar Associates, helps

businesses make preparations for Cuban trade, says he "can't predict" how much money he would make if the trade ban is lifted. But he added:

"I expect to be compensated for my time and effort as other consultants are for anything else. And should actual trade begin and companies that I have worked with sign commerce arrangements with Cuba, then I would hope to be compensated for that as well."

Jones said his role in arranging the McGovern visit was "as a friend of the court so to speak" since he knew McGovern well and had visited Cuba and talked with Castro on

three previous occasions.

He said McGovern's later endorsement of trade resumption for foods and medicines was merely "asking our government to follow up on the publicly announced gesture of Fidel Castro, not an effort to help Jones."

McGovern's press secretary, Alan Baron, commented angrily: "We see no conflict whatsoever. The senator knew of the business beforehand, but Mr. Jones was not involved in any political discussions whatsoever with the Cubans."

Baron said Jones' role in arranging the visit was simply to "carry a message from Castro to McGovern."

"Mr. Jones had business in Cuba and that's

why he was talking to Mr. Castro. If Mr. Castro is going to convey an invitation, he's not allowed in the city of Washington, you know, and the use of American businessmen to convey invitations is not very uncommon," Baron said.

Although Jones and McGovern were in Cuba at the same time, Jones said, "with or without the McGovern trip, I was planning to go anyway."

"McGovern left and I stayed behind to continue talks," he said. "I was very careful in paying my own expenses, doing everything at my own expense. I traveled on my own, not on his charter, quite frankly so it would be absolutely proper and could not be perceived otherwise."

'No JFK role in Castro plot'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale Saturday said the late President John F. Kennedy never spoke to him about plans to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Lansdale indicated he devised a possible assassination plot on his own as one of several options for dealing with Castro during the 1962 crisis when Soviet missile bases were being constructed on the Caribbean island.

"I was doing some planning for the President's consideration on meeting possible threats to the United States in the Western Hemisphere," Lans-

dale said, expanding on published reports that he had been asked to draw up assassination options.

"Perhaps somewhere there is a memo about what to do with a leader of a country which was, or would be, a threat to millions of Americans...I don't remember precisely at this point, but I do know President Kennedy never spoke to me about the assassination of Castro," Lansdale said.

Lansdale said he was told to devise a list of options dealing with the Cuban missile crisis after a special meeting at the White House with top officials.

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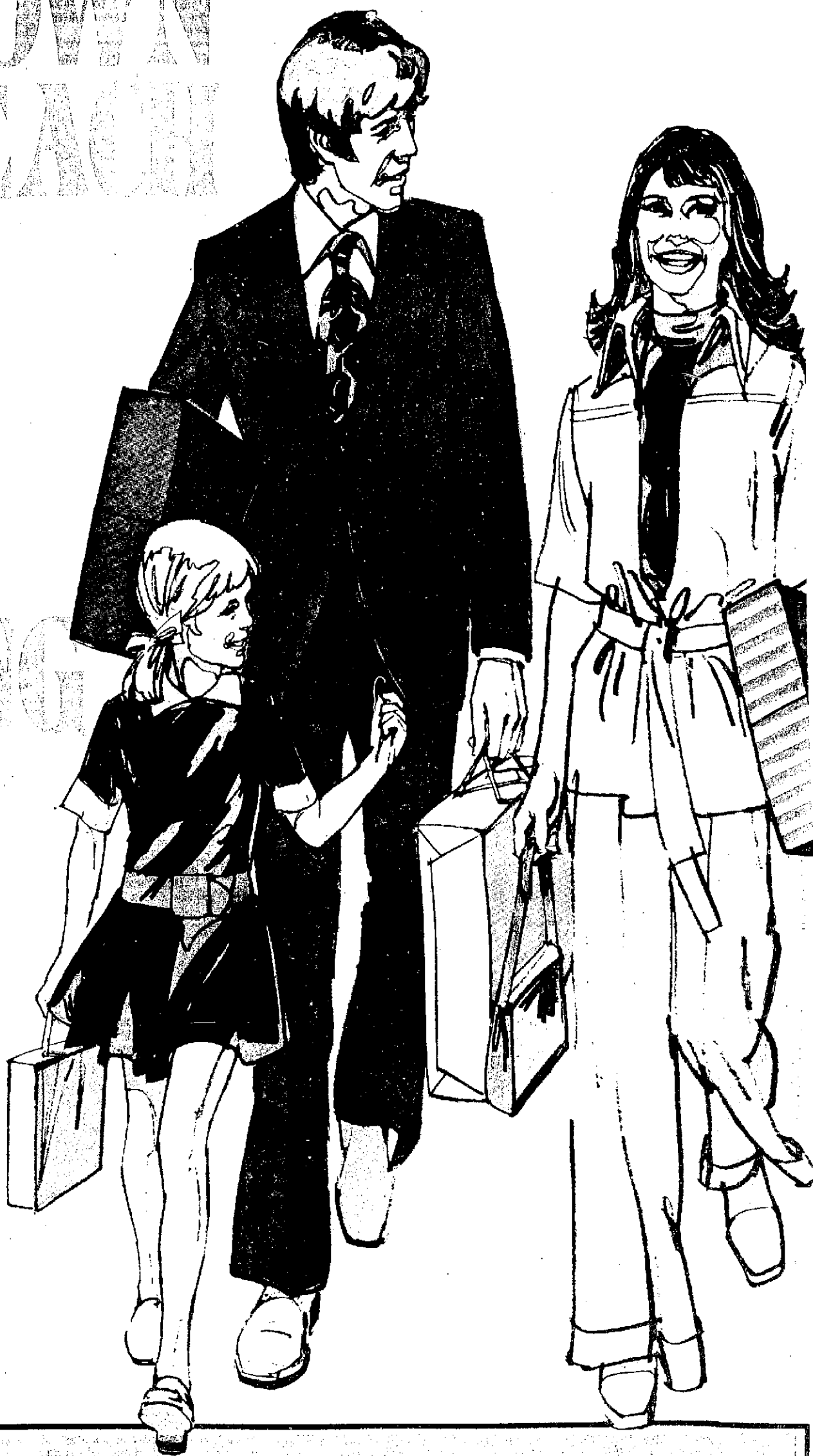
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Mediator awash in labor talks
 TEL AVIV (AP) — A labor negotiator donned swimming trunks and plunged into Ashkelon harbor on Saturday carrying a plan to end an 11-day strike that has paralyzed Israel's largest oil port.
 Shaul Ben-Simchon is conducting negotiations by long-distance swim between the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline Co. and striking marine workers who have pirated company boats and moored them in the harbor. The strikers are protesting layoffs.

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Saigon today: People's 'spirit broken'

By **GEORGE ESPER**

SAIGON (AP) — The gaudy lights of Tu Do Street, the Times Square of Saigon, have been dimmed.

The only neon that flashes boldly and brilliantly is that which emblazons the lifelike picture of the late North Vietnamese leader, Ho Chi Minh, which hangs from Independence Palace where President Nguyen Van Thieu once held sway. Thieu now lives in exile on Taiwan.

The fancy French restaurants with the fine wines are virtually empty.

THERE IS scarcely an American in sight. And middle-class Vietnamese no longer want to be seen in public with the few Americans who remained behind after the U.S. evacuation April 29.

While there has been no evidence of a bloodbath or mass reprisals as so freely predicted abroad, the spirit of many of the 3½ million Saigonese appears to have been killed, the heartbeat of the city cut out. But for the first time in 30 years, the guns have fallen silent, refugees are returning to their ancestral villages, fields are being plowed instead of bombed and shelled and homes are being rebuilt.

IT IS the fear of austerity and regimentation by the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) that has broken the spirit of many of the middle-class, upper-middle class and rich Saigo-

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A month ago the Saigon government surrendered and the Provisional Revolutionary Government took over South Vietnam. Associated Press Correspondent George Esper, who remained behind, assesses what has happened since April 30 in this dispatch from Saigon. There is no indication whether the dispatch was censored at the source.)

nese. The banks have been closed for a month, a move that appears deliberately designed by the PRG to control money circulation and make rice a key item of barter. The rich have been hard hit, but the poor are unaffected.

Movie houses that once featured the top American and French films now show only the life of Ho Chi Minh. The bars and the nightclubs are closed, some of them turned into barracks for the PRG soldiers.

There still is an aura of apprehension, and a fear of reprisals, but some awesome predictions have never materialized. The orphans that some Americans predicted would be killed by the PRG or made Communists appear to be well taken care of. Children still play in the parks as they always did, but I have seen some youngsters, with arms folded or manacled, marched up the streets by PRG soldiers in shame and disgrace for thievery.

Some of the same children who made a business of begging under the former regime are doing the same under the new government. And as before, women still borrow children to use as beggars, hoping they will create more sympathy.

THE GIVRALS coffee shop still is the main gathering point on Tu Do for the Saigonese. They sip coffee there while speculating on the form the new government will take and what their roles might be. It is not known for its coffee or pastries, but for its rumors. Crime is rampant in Saigon, but it always has been. The PRG seems to be taking the crime situation much more seriously than the previous regime did.

There is no police force because there is no civilian government.

The city is governed by the PRG's Military Management Committee, headed by Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, who directed the 1968 Tet and 1972 Easter offensives in the Saigon region.

People are stealing now because they are desperate for money and food and those let loose from the more than one million-man Saigon army and police force have swelled the ranks of the more than one million that already had been unemployed under the Thieu regime.

The U.S. pullout also left thousands more unemployed.

The PRG is dealing more harshly with crime than the previous regime and publicizing it as a warning they do not intend to let things get out of hand. Thieves are being tried by "people's tribunals."

THE PRG blames the crime wave, like everything else, on the Americans and have published cartoons depicting Uncle Sam embracing Thieu with a family of gangsters and hippies surrounding them, while in the next caption a large crowd is yelling: "Long live the revolutionary government which is determined to eliminate thieves and robbers."

A PRG-sponsored campaign against what it calls "depraved" culture also has been under way for a week with daily student demonstrations. The students carry banners exhorting the public to eradicate "decadent" books and music left behind by the Americans that had caught the fancy of many Saigonese who danced to American rock, pop and

country music in nightclubs. Even American comic strips are considered decadent and thousands of comic books with Vietnamese translations have been turned in, according to PRG officials.

DESPITE the campaign against American consumer products, many are still visible in sidewalk supermarkets including a new one that went up at the entrance to Tan Son Nhut air base.

You can buy everything from Scotch whiskey to toilet paper. Most of these items were looted from American homes, offices and U.S. government leased buildings after the flight of the Americans on April 29, the day before the Saigon government surrendered, and before the PRG could establish security.

The PRG is reopening private schools, businesses and hospitals, trying to return a city the size of Boston to normal-like existence. Civil servants under the Thieu regime are being called back to work, generally, at half the salaries they made before, but they also are being given rations of rice for their wives and children.

THE PRG says its main efforts now are being devoted to eliminating crime and hunger, stabilizing the economy, normalizing production, rebuilding the country, and raising the currently reduced standards of living.

The PRG has not spelled out its full economic program, but it is trying to eliminate unemployment by returning refugees from Saigon to their home villages in central and northern parts of the country.

According to the PRG, more than 30,000 refugees have been returned to their ancestral villages in the first phase of the program.

THE RETURN to the countryside, the PRG says, is "aimed at eliminating economic difficulties left behind by the Americans and their puppet government while at the same time helping to normalize production, rebuild the country and raise the standard of living of the population."

Many of the policies of the new government remain to be defined, including its relations with North Vietnam, its domestic policies and its foreign policy.

The PRG says it wants to establish relations all over the world, including diplomatic ties with the United States—at a small mission level—if Washington will refrain from interfering in internal matters.

IT IS likely, too, that Vietnam will demand economic aid for massive postwar reconstruction and rehabilitation that will take years.

The rebuilding under way now is on a small scale, at the local level. It is likely that the PRG will try to hold the United States to its commitment to provide reconstruction aid to North Vietnam as called for in the January 1973 Paris peace agreements.

The North Vietnamese and the PRG are now governing South Vietnam in the absence of an officially installed civilian government.

THEIR FLAGS fly side by side. They are moving toward reunification as called for in the Paris agreement and some observers say this will come early. Vietnam was divided by the 1954 Geneva agreements at the 17th parallel. There are signs that the stage is being set for this historic moment.

The new regime is consolidating its own one-party system, having banned all other parties. District committees have been formed to carry out PRG activities at the ward level. The committees are made up of PRG cadres who were underground during the Thieu regime. They control the distribution of rice and the management of real estate, among other things.

HOUSEHOLDS are required to submit an inventory of every item in the home. Soldiers are moving into hundreds of Saigon homes, either occupying one or two rooms or taking over completely the homes of thousands of Vietnamese families who fled with the Americans to the United States. All of these homes have been confiscated by the state as well as some embassies and U.S. government-owned properties or leased real estate.

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Earlier, police said Meo tribesmen from the northern part of the country slipped around Communist roadblocks and escaped into Thailand by swim-

Carli spoke of the "opportunity of a change at the top of the Bank of Italy." His 15 years as Italy's chief banker are a national record.

DC10 CRASH SETTLEMENT FORMULA AGREED

★ Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 1, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-73

By RICHARD WITKIN
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Defendants in lawsuits growing out of the crash of a DC10 in which 346 persons were killed near Paris on March 3, 1974, have agreed on a formula by which they would split damage awards expected to approach \$100 million.

An offer to negotiate individual settlements, or have juries decide the amounts of compensation in each case, was made in federal court in Los Angeles last week.

But it appeared to be hedged with a precondition that the plaintiffs withdraw all claims to so-called "punitive" damages, as opposed to amounts designed to compensate survivors for their losses.

Lawyers representing 322 plaintiffs, including Japanese, Turks, Britons, French and Americans, rejected the precondition. They also warned that some clients had indicated they would refuse mere compensation only awards if that would mean continuation of a "gag order" that has been preventing total disclosure of all the facts on the tragedy.

The court put off further action until mid-June. This was to give the parties a chance to consult their clients and perhaps resolve the issue holding up a start on out-of-court negotiations on individual claims.

The plaintiffs' lawyer who raised the secrecy issue was Lee S. Kreindler. He said that if he was unable to promise that the closed pretrial testimony ultimately would be released, he might cause some of those plaintiffs to say that "the money is secondary, and their public responsibility

is primary, and they will go ahead with the (public) trial."

Kreindler was strongly supported by a lawyer representing another group of plaintiffs, Gerald C. Sterns, who told the court:

"We have come over in the last three or four weeks some of the most incredible evidence of almost a conspiracy that is shocking. I thought I was shocked when we first got into this case, but what has come to light in the last month, is just beyond belief in terms of these two defendants, and liter-

ally a conspiracy to conceal the fact that they were fraudulently certifying this aircraft. It is wrong that this has not come to light."

The two manufacturers named as defendants are the McDonnell Douglas Corp., which designed and built the DC10 jumbo jet, and the General Dynamics Corp., which built the rear cargo door whose failure led to the crash.

Also defendants in various suits are the operator of the plane that crashed, Turkish Airlines, and the U.S. The latter is involved because it was the Federal

Aviation Administration that certified the DC10 design as safe, and was responsible for monitoring problems that later turned up in actual service.

The crash, which caused almost twice as many deaths as any previous plane disaster, occurred soon after the Turkish airliner took off from Paris en route to London.

It had climbed to about 12,000 feet when the rear

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cargo door ripped off. The sudden loss of air pressure in the cargo hold caused the passenger compartment floor above to collapse. This destroyed the cables by which the pilot controlled the tail surfaces.

A storm of public criticism developed in the U.S. when the history of the DC10 design and operation began to emerge. The same defect that led to the Paris crash had caused a near-disaster in this country in 1972.

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Time-saving hand-held calculator. Mini helper with fixed decimal. Helps you keep your accounts straight.

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SAVE \$15
MEN'S 10-SPEED RACER BIKE
Men's racer has European style down-tube shift, hooded culiper brakes and spinner chainguard. Buy now, save!

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REG. 79.99

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- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-0611
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 968-7411
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3954
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 833-7600
- FULLERTON harbor at orangeflower, 714-879-2500
- CANOGA PARK tapanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7022

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Politics

State hearings set on aging problems

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Cora Cocks of Long Beach, vice chairwoman of the California Commission on Aging, announced that the second in a series of statewide hearings on problems of the aging will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Seal Beach Leisure World Clubhouse No. 3.

The hearings seek information to guide recommendations to the governor, the Legislature and the Office on Aging.

Subject areas will include exploration of means to invest a greater

CORA COCKS
Aging Panel VP

share of state, county and city general revenue-sharing funds into senior services, examination of coordination of resources for better services and identification of local resources and how they can be obtained for senior citizen benefits.

Mrs. Cocks urged attendance at the hearing. She said further information may be obtained by calling Oliver Olson or Max Dreyer at 598-4379.

Demo Study Club
Councilwoman Dorothy

LeConte of Rolling Hills will discuss prospects for women in public office at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. LeConte is a former lecturer at Long Beach State University, a former member of the Democratic State Central Committee executive committee and is a representative to the League of California Cities.

the AFL-CIO, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the Bellflower School District Curriculum Room, 18703 Clark Ave.

There will be refreshments and a social hour. Interested Democrats are invited.

Pistol Control

The Wilmington Democratic Club will hear a debate on control of handguns at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project Community Center, 723 Marine Ave., Wilmington.

Ernie Park will speak for controls, Ms. Marge Pardee against.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Bannai dinner

Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, will be honored at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner at 6 p.m. June 8, in the Americana Hotel, Culver City.

Reservations may be

Want to sell that motorcycle or bike? A Classified Ad is the answer! HE 2-5959

made with Sue Okabe at Blvd., Carson, 90745. It will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, staffed by ombudsman field officer Lu Smith.

Bannai also announced the opening of a new field office at 404 E. Carson

field officer Lu Smith.

IF YOUR DOCTOR SAYS YOU HAVE NERVE DEAFNESS . . .

THE ACTUAL SIZE



THIS IS ALL YOU WEAR!
Available only at our offices

ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER
537 Pine Ave., Long Beach
Phone: 432-0459

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ON "MIRACLE EAR"

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ADDRESS _____

Miracle-Ear® may be all you need to hear clearly again. It fits entirely in your ear. Ideal for 7 out of 10 who can still hear but have trouble understanding words. Try it today. Come in, phone, or write.

How legislators voted

SACRAMENTO — Here are rollcalls on some of the major bills the legislature voted on last week.

FARM LABOR — By a 31-7 vote, the state legislature approved the farm labor secret ballot bill Monday. Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa, authored SB 1 of the third extraordinary session.

Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Mills, Moscone, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Song, Stiern, Wedworth, Zenovich. Total: 24.

Republicans for: Behr, Marks, Nejedly, Stevens. Total: 4.

Democrats against: none. Republicans against: Berryhill, Carpenter, Cusano, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Russell, Schrade, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 10.

Absent or not voting: Kennick-D; Richardson-R.

FARM LABOR — By a 64-10 vote Thursday, the Assembly sent to Gov. Brown Dunlap's farm labor secret ballot bill.

Democrats for: Alatorre, Berman, Boatwright, Brown, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Cullen, Davis, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Keyser, Knox, Lockyer, McAlister, McCarthy, McVittie, Meade, Miller, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Ralph, Robinson, Rosenthal, Sieroty, Sieroty, Suitt, V. Thomas, Thurman, Torres, Vasconcellos, Viceucia, Warren, Wilson, Wormum, Zberg. Total: 51.

Republicans for: Arnett, Bannai, Beverly, Chappie, Duffy, Hayden, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, W. Thomas. Total: 13.

Democrats against: none. Republicans against: Antonovich, Badham, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Cline, Collier, Lancaster, McLennan, Mobley, Total: 10.

Absent or not voting: Bane-D; Carven-R; MacDonald-D; Murphy-R; Tucker-D.

HOUSING — By a 38-10 vote Monday, the state Senate approved the \$1 billion hous-

ing construction bill by Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-San Diego. It is AB 1 of the first extraordinary session.

Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Mills, Moscone, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Song, Stiern, Wedworth, Zenovich. Total: 24.

Republicans for: Behr, Marks, Nejedly, Stevens. Total: 4.

Democrats against: none. Republicans against: Berryhill, Carpenter, Cusano, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Russell, Schrade, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 10.

Absent or not voting: Kennick-D; Richardson-R.

HOUSING — By a 63-8 vote Thursday, the Assembly sent a \$1 billion housing construction measure by Sen. George Zenovich, D-Fresno, back to the Senate for amendment concurrence. The bill is SB2 of the first extraordinary session.

Democrats for: Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Cline, McLennan, Nestande. Total: 8.

Absent or not voting: Bane-D; Collier-R; Craven-R; Lancaster-R; Priolo-R; Tucker-D.

MALPRACTICE — By a 52-2 vote, the Assembly approved stop-gap malpractice legislation Monday aimed at putting a cap on malpractice rates charged throughout the remainder of this year. Assemblyman Robert McLennan, R-Downey, authored AB 928, which was sent to the Senate.

Democrats for: Alatorre, Bane, Berman, Boatwright, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Davis, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Hayden, Kapiloff, Keene, Keyser, Knox, Lockyer, McAlister, McCarthy, McVittie, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Ralph, Rosenthal, Sieroty, Suitt, Thurman, Torres, Viceucia, Warren, Wormum. Total: 42.

Republicans for: Antonovich, Arnett, Badham, Bannai, Beverly, Burke, Campbell, Chappie, Cline, Collier, Duffy, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan.

Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Priolo, W. Thomas. Total: 21.

Democrats against: Brown, Zberg. Total: 2.

Republicans against: none. Absent or not voting: Briggs-R; Carven-R; Cullen-D; Ingalls-D; MacDonald-D; Meade-D; Miller-D; Nimmo-R; Robinson-D; Siegler-D; V. Thomas-D; Tucker-D; Vasconcellos-D; Wilson-D.

SEX — By a 21-13 vote the Senate approved legislation Thursday which forbids landlords to refuse to rent or sell housing on the basis of sex or marital status. The vote sent the measure, SB 844 by Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, to the Assembly. The rollcall:

Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Mills, Moscone, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Smith. Total: 18.

Republicans for: Behr, Marks, Schrade. Total: 3.

Democrats against: Holmdahl, Stiern. Total: 2.

Republicans against: Berryhill, Carpenter, Cusano, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Richardson, Russell, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 11.

Absent or not voting: Kennick-D; Nejedly-R; Rodda-D; Song-D; Wedworth-D, and Zenovich-D.

SCHOOLS — By a 21-12 vote, the Senate sent to the Assembly SB 445 by Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa, designed to make it easier for school districts to set up innovative alternative schools. The rollcall:

Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Mills, Moscone, Petris, Rains, Roberti, Smith, Song, Zenovich. Total: 17.

Republicans for: Behr, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly. Total: 4.

Democrats against: Stiern. Total: 1.

Republicans against: Berryhill, Carpenter, Cusano, Deukmejian, Richardson, Russell, Schrade, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 11.

Absent or not voting: Beilenson-D; Garcia-D; Kennick-D; Presley-D; Robbins-D; Rodda-D, and Wedworth-D.

Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES

SUN., MON. JUNE 1-2

SUMMER MONEY SAVERS!

We promise you . . .

**NO IF'S . . .
NO AND'S . . .
NO BUTS . . .**

you must be satisfied with every purchase or your money cheerfully refunded.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE . . .
SUPER LOW PRICE!**

**1ST QUALITY
3-PIECE PICNIC SET**

HURRY IN!

28⁷⁷

3-pc. set

You get a 6' long, 2" thick solid cedar table with matching benches. Quality built to withstand the outdoors or to flatter the cozy indoors. Value buy!

LIMITED QUANTITY AVAILABLE

24" MOTORIZED CHARCOAL GRILL

14⁸⁸

Reg. 17.96

Durable chrome-plated grid adjusts over steel fire bowl. Ut. listed motor spit, tines. Perfect for outdoor chefs! Legs fold for easy storage, too.

8⁸ PRICE CUT

MULTI-POSITION LOUNGER

Reg. \$14.96 **\$8⁷⁷**

• Plush vinyl tubing pick your favorite position and relax in comfort. Convenient head rest.

REDUCED!

FULL LENGTH DOOR MIRROR

3⁹⁷

Reg. 4.47 14" x 50"

Hardwood frame with predrilled holes ready to hang. Use as door or wall mirror.

ALL-METAL TRAY TABLES

2 \$3

Reg. 1.97 Ea.

21" x 15" so handy for company. Baked on enamel finish. Save!

WINDOW SHADE

1⁹⁷

Reg. 2.17

Translucent vinyl shade is 37" x 6". Cut to fit.

Pilgrimage set by UFW

HIDALGO, Tex. (UPI)—United Farm Workers organizers Saturday announced plans for a religious pilgrimage and mass today for nonviolence, but Rio Grande Valley farmers ignored an offer of church mediation in their unionizing dispute.

The UFW canceled all Saturday activities to promote a six-mile march from the border crossing at Hidalgo to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in McAllen, Tex., today. The UFW had engaged in often violent confrontations with melon growers for five days before Saturday's relative quiet.

All states calendar

TODAY

Nebraska State Society picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY

Bus trip to San Simeon, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

All States Society directors' meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Universal Studios, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Three-day bus trip to Yosemite, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Michigan-Wisconsin meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Sea World, San Diego, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

Minnesota, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

Grant City AUTO CENTER SPECIALS

GRANTS WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

MONDAY AND TUES. ONLY \$7⁸⁸

Reg. \$12.50

With Air Conditioning . . . \$9.88

Precision alignment of camper, caster, toe in. (Most American cars.)

Air Conditioners Charged \$8⁰⁰

Includes Labor and Freon

FAMOUS J-WAX AND 'TURTLE WAX' KITS \$1¹⁷ EACH

Everything you need to keep your car clean and super-shiny!

BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER

4550 Atlantic Ave.

COUPON SAVINGS

June 1-2 CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon

PLANTERS PEANUTS 84^c

Reg. 97c

12 oz.

Only related to a money good.

LIMIT 2 per customer

June 1-2 CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

PRICE CUT!

with this coupon

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 2⁷⁷

Reg. 3.27

2 1/2 x 50 plastic hose, brass couplings. Good value!

LIMIT 2 per customer

June 1-2 CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

with this coupon

BOX OF 170 Q-TIPS 2⁰⁰

Reg. \$1.00

Cotton swabs packaged for purity. Save!

Limited Quantities Available

LIMIT 2 boxes per customer

Single Pack Only

June 1-2 CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

SAVE 23%

with this coupon

30 QT. FOAM ICE CHEST 97^c

Reg. 1.27

Take it along — keeps food cold hour after hour.

LIMIT 2 per customer

June 1-2 CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

BRING THE FAMILY

ALL YOU CAN EAT! JUNE 1

Chicken - Fish Clam Dinners Mix or Match

Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.

1⁷⁷

June 1-2 CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon

DUAL PLASTIC DECANTER SET 1²²

Reg. 1.47

Gallon and half-gallon size.

LIMIT 2 sets per customer

Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES

BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER

4550 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

Phone 428-4691

THREE EASY WAYS TO CHARGE IT

LEVITZ IS NUMBER 1*

*THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE



SAVE
\$48



Prices Effective
Thru Sunday,
June 15

REGULAR \$242

\$194

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

- FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD
- TRIPLE DRESSER
- PLATE GLASS MIRROR

Transform Your Bedroom With This 3-Pc. Suite!

Imagine the satisfaction of finding such quality at savings! Traditional style bedroom has the satiny beauty of an engraved Pecan grain on selected wood

products and simulated wood. Proof of quality: the heavy plate glass mirror, lovely brass tone hardware ... dustproofed and center-guided drawers.

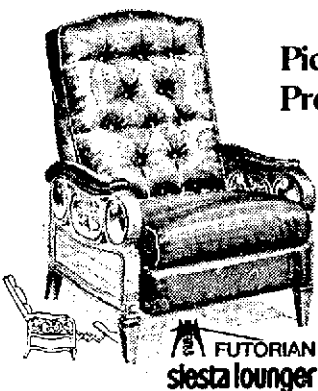
PLEDGE

At Levitz we plan to have sufficient quantities of all advertised items. If we run

out before the end of this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price!



SERVICE It's Not Just A Word ... It's A Policy At LEVITZ



Pick "Siesta Lounger Premier" By Futorian!

REG. \$137
SAVE \$40
\$97

Own Mediterranean recliner in vinyl with tufted back, simulated wood sidework.



CHINA \$267
REG. \$297
SAVE \$30

SINGER FURNITURE

REG. \$347
\$297 SAVE \$50

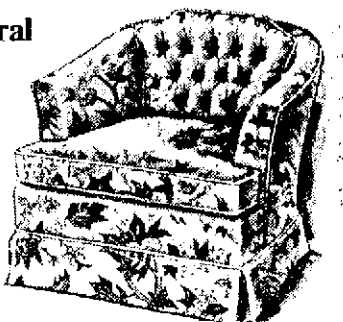
Feast Your Eyes On This Value-Priced Singer Dining Room!

Set the mood for gracious dining with this poised modern group. You'll love its sleek, uncluttered lines ... engraved Pecan finish on selected hardwoods, wood products and simulated wood. Own 40"x60"-72" table with 1 arm and 3 side chairs. 50" wide china has lighted, glass shelf display!

Take Home This Floral Print Lounge Chair

REG. \$87
\$67 SAVE \$20

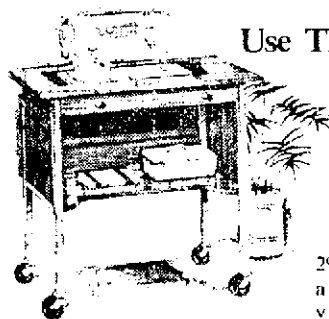
Features button-tufted pillow back, reversible seat cushion and rayon/nylon cover.



REG. \$347
SAVE \$100
\$247

Enlarge Your Living Area With A Durable Herculon® Olefin Sleep-Sofa!

You'd expect to pay this for just the sofa ... but this smart contemporary sleep-sofa hides a comfortable mattress for 2! You'll love it in Herculon® olefin with amazing stain and soil resistance. Note the button accented pull over wrap arms, deep reversible cushions and casters.



Use This Versatile Sewing Cart Many Ways!

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS \$16

29"x15" cart holds any portable sewing machine. Has vinyl walnut tone top.



REG. \$367
\$333 SAVE \$34

Own This Rayon Velvet Sofa Designed To Reflect The Spanish Influence!

Handsomely styled sofa features reversible polyester-wrapped waterfall seat cushions, diamond tufted shaped back and oak tone decorative base panel. Own it today and enjoy the beauty of Spanish design. Levitz offers quality at savings!

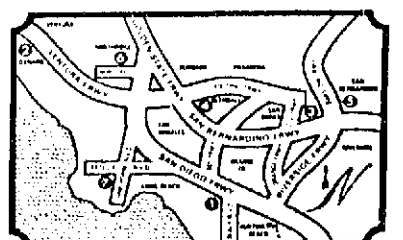
7 Giant Warehouse Locations ... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Frwy. Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Frwy. Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.
Off 210 Frwy. Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Frwy. San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside Barstow Frwy. Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE
Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
Across from May C. on Kingsdale



ActionLine

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Rent subsidy

I am 55 years old and totally disabled. My income is only about \$200 a month. The apartment I'm renting is over 50 years old and literally falling apart, but I can't find another place that I can afford. Is there any kind of low-rent or subsidized housing that I can apply for? E.M., Long Beach.

You probably can qualify for assistance from the Long Beach Housing Authority, 325 Atlantic Ave., 436-8291. This federally funded city agency provides rent subsidies to low-income families, senior citizens and disabled persons. There are two types of subsidies available. Under one program, the housing authority leases privately owned dwellings and sublets them to low-income tenants at rents they can afford. However, there often is a lengthy waiting list for such units. Some of these leased dwellings have been modified with wheelchair ramps and handrails to accommodate handicapped tenants. Under the other subsidy plan — the

ActionLine

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

recently established Housing Assistance Payments Program (HAPP) — applicants find their own housing and the city agency pays a portion of the rent. After being certified as eligible by the housing authority, a tenant finds a moderately priced dwelling where the landlord is willing to rent under HAPP terms. The housing authority then sets the fair-market rent for the unit and the maximum the tenant can afford to pay the landlord. The difference between the tenant's share, which usually is no more than 25 per cent of his income, and the fair-market rent is paid by the city agency with federal funds. City officials believe that, in many cases, this program will enable low-income tenants to obtain subsidized housing faster than under the leased dwelling plan.

Bicentennial

I would like to know how I can get involved in the planning of various Bicentennial celebrations. Z.C., Long Beach.

The Long Beach unit of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission currently is recruiting volunteers of all ages to help organize the festivals, exhibits and pageants that will be held next year. There are 40 different committees working on local activities, and the commission tries to match up volunteers with projects they're interested in. In addition to pageants commemorating the Revolutionary War, the local commission plans to stage special exhibits on the history of religion, education and art in the United States. You can sign up as a volunteer by calling Patricia Siegrist at 437-4101. The commission has set up an office at the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., Room 718.

Check check

Please explain the difference between Social Security Disability benefits and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). L.A., Long Beach.

Both are based on disability and financial need, but to qualify for Social Security Disability, a person must have worked a set length of time and earned his coverage, according to a spokesman for the Social Security Administration. SSI covers those who can't qualify for Social Security Disability, as well as the aged, and was the successor to the state's aid to the aged, blind and disabled programs. To be considered disabled, you'd have to be unable to work or

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make a living because of a condition that is expected to last at least 12 months or result in death. SSI is intended, as the name implies, as a supplement for qualified persons whose other income is deemed insufficient to maintain a minimum standard of living.

Lefse

I used to buy lefse, a Norwegian flat bread, from a store that has gone out of business and I can't find it anywhere else. Can Action Line help? D.W., Long Beach.

The Olaf Kristiansen Bakery, 1231 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, sells lefse. This flat bread, which looks somewhat like a tortilla, is made from flour and potatoes.

Rockwell sells super-spy system to Iran

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

least \$1 billion annually during the Vietnam war, is done under rigid secrecy.

Government officials said the agreement between Iran and Rockwell was signed in late February or early March and called for the concern to embark on a 5-to-10-year program to draw up specifications for the communications intelligence network.

The initial Rockwell contract called for a \$50-million payment the officials said, with the facility eventually to cost as much as \$500 million.

The officials also said that former CIA Director Richard Helms, who now is ambassador to Iran, played a role in developing that country's basic communications intelligence needs and has been involved in determining the system's requirements.

The communications program fits in with Iran's drive to build a

modern and powerful military force. In fiscal 1974, Iran purchased nearly \$3.8 billion worth of military supplies from the U.S. and has been the leading foreign purchaser of such goods since 1950.

The Shah has recently advocated a Persian Gulf security arrangement in which his military forces obviously would play a major role.

He has said that he wants all other powers out of the Persian Gulf, but he has acknowledged that as long as the Soviet Union maintains a presence in Iraq and elsewhere the U.S. also must stay.

One American official described the project as being part of Iran's "total defense plan" and added: "I find nothing mysterious about it in the least. I'm not in the least bit concerned about the loss of some technical information" due to Rockwell International's direct recruiting of NSA personnel.

Another administration official

acknowledged that, inevitably, those men who were recruited would rely on information that was highly classified to help set up and operate the Iranian communications project.

A more basic concern was voiced by another official with knowledge of communications intelligence. "We can't say who the Shah's (intercept) targets would be. We have to assume that among the people intercepted would be Americans — those working for the MIL (military advisory) groups in Iran and elsewhere in the Persian Gulf.

This official noted that the communications system also could be utilized against Israel and even used by the Iranian secret police, the Savac, to help locate dissidents inside the country and for other internal security functions.

A further concern he posed was that the Iranian military, aided by former NSA experts, could develop

counterintelligence means of preventing the U.S. from intercepting and decoding Iranian signals.

"The Shah is able to buy information and expertise simply because he's able to pay for it. To him, this is probably just another weapons system," the official said.

Officials involved in the project subsequently insisted in interviews last week that the only classified aspects of the program were those so classified by the Iranian government. "There is no United States government classified material or equipment involved," one official said.

Others, however, noted that the contract is basically in its feasibility stage, with no decisions made — or even necessary — at this time regarding the kinds of radio receivers, computers and other electronic goods that would be required. Collins Radio Service of Dallas, a division of Rockwell, has manufactured

most of the radio receiver sets and other highly sensitive electronic gear now in use worldwide by the NSA.

At some point, officials acknowledged, the State Department and the Pentagon will be required to pass judgment on specific requests by the Iranian government for the right to purchase classified electronic equipment. "But that, if it occurs," one official said, "is way down the line."

Officials said that the Shah was planning to use both airborne and ground-based electronic receiving and recording equipment in his communications intelligence system.

Most of the airborne signals would be intercepted by crews and equipment aboard specially adapted C130 aircraft, similar to those now used by the U.S. Air Force Security Service for its intelligence gathering.

Spain to allow U.S. bases

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

that the situation from the time that some of the facilities were created has changed. So there may be some alteration. Now, whether that means actually giving up anything or merely continuing it in a different form or with different purposes is something that I want to leave to the negotiators to explain when they make more progress."

Spanish opposition groups, newspapers and even some leaders had opposed letting some 20,000 American servicemen and dependents continue to be stationed in Spain.

The Spanish government, with close ties to the Arab world, would not let the United States use the bases for logistics support of Israel during the 1973 Middle East war.

Cheering crowds estimated at more than 400,000 lined the route of Ford and Franco's motorcade into Madrid after Ford's arrival Saturday morning for a 22-hour stay.

A squadron of silver-helmeted, plumed and caped horsemen heralded the two leaders' arrival as if they were kings.

"Spain, through its bilateral defense cooperation with the United States, is making a major contribution to the defense of Western Europe," Ford told Franco at a black-tie state dinner in the Spanish leader's chandelied royal palace.

The dinner was the last official function of his visit. The President planned to fly to Salzburg, Austria, today to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The President inserted the re-

mark into the advance text of his toast at the black-tie affair.

The aging Spanish leader, who is believed to have Parkinson's disease, told his 140 dinner guests "the Western world is in need more than ever before of the values that are common to us all."

The Francos and the Fords listened later to a string quartet before the American couple headed off to their Moncloa Palace home for the night.

Alarmed at the rise of communism in neighboring Portugal, Ford had put Madrid on his European itinerary to underscore Spain's importance to Western defense. He sought to emphasize the need for a

continued U.S. presence in the country.

The President had earlier summed up the purpose of his visit during a toast following a stag luncheon he gave for American and Spanish officials at Moncloa Palace.

"For a quarter of a century," Ford said, "Spain and the United States have enjoyed cordial and productive ties, characterized by our common efforts to meet the danger of aggression against the Western community of nations."

"We meet today to reaffirm our commitment and to build on this cooperation in a mutually beneficial manner."

New Middle East war said certain if peace talks fail

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

"I would be absolutely astounded if there is an announcement of a major breakthrough. But I am not saying there is not going to be any important development growing out of the Ford-Sadat meetings. I think Sadat will tell us what he thinks he can do. I have the impression that Sadat wants some progress."

The official said he had observed a "resurgence of interest in the step-by-step" approach by all sides. He said the Soviets also have become aware of the complexities of a full-scale conference in Geneva.

The United States and the Soviet Union are co-sponsors of a Middle East peace conference that has

been pending for several months and is one of the options being considered. But the Ford administration prefers the Kissinger approach.

The official said the United States is willing to go to Geneva, and added "we would have no interest in humiliating the Russians" who have been supporting the peace conference.

He said many persons were proposing a return to Geneva when the Kissinger effort broke down last March, but now they are no longer saying that because "they realize that if the Geneva talks fail, there will be no other place to go."

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Birch Society alters views on Nixon fall

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

the week that he was preparing to try to regain his Orange County seat in Congress next year.

He was the Republican representative in Nixon's own district, an implacable Nixon critic for two years until he was purged in the 1972 primary on orders from Nixon to the powerful Lincoln Club of Newport Beach that dominates Republican politics in the county. After losing to Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, a friend of Nixon and at the time the county assessor, Schmitz became a presidential candidate after Gov. George C. Wallace, the Alabama Democrat, refused to

head the American Independent party ticket a second time. Wallace did not endorse Schmitz as his replacement.

Schmitz believes his prospects of returning to Congress are bright because of what he and other John Birchers perceive to be a growing yearning in this country for a return to isolationism and because of the troubles that have befallen Hinshaw.

Hinshaw was recently indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury on criminal charges of using employees and funds of the county assessor's office to campaign against Schmitz.

Bills to rehabilitate drunks to be pushed

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Support of pending state legislation to end criminal penalties for plain intoxication and establish treatment facilities for drunks, financed by a liquor tax, will be recommended Tuesday to the Long Beach City Council.

The council's legislative and intergovernmental relations committee, which is to meet at 10 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber, will be urged to endorse Senate Bills 204, 329 and 744, all by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo.

Both the city's Health Department and its Alcohol Diversion Project staff have recommended support of the three bills.

Violation of the public intoxication law accounts for 26 per cent of all arrests in Long Beach, or approximately 5,000 a year over the past three years, according to George M. Medak, director of intergovernmental relations.

The city's Alcohol Diversion Project, Medak pointed out, is a part-time medical detoxification center intended to divert a portion of the public inebriates from the criminal justice system. It has been in operation nine months.

It has been successful "to an extent," Medak said, but is not sufficiently funded to operate on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis.

Senate Bill 329 would amend the State Penal Code so that public intoxication is no longer a misdemeanor. It would require each county to establish, by June 30, 1978, facilities for the evaluation, treatment and rehabilitation of persons found in any public place under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

In any case where the individual had committed another offense along with being publicly intoxicated, the police officer would have the choice of arresting the person for that offense, Medak pointed out.

SB 329 would appropriate \$50,000 for fiscal 1975-

76, \$5 million for fiscal 1976-77 and \$15 million for fiscal 1977-78 to establish the necessary programs and facilities. Subsequent programs would have to be provided in the regular state budget.

SB 744 basically establishes the administrative framework for the programs and would centralize the responsibilities in an office of alcoholism, within the State Health and Welfare Agency. It also spells out responsibilities of counties.

Medak said the SB 329 and SB 744 could be enacted and implemented by use of general fund revenues, but that it is "generally understood" their eventual passage is dependent upon passage of the SB 204.

SB 204 would impose an additional excise tax of one-half of one per cent for each ounce of pure alcohol, not total quantity, contained in all beer, wine and distilled spirits sold in the state. The revenues would be deposited in an "alcoholism research,

prevention, treatment and rehabilitation account" of the state's general fund.

None of the three bills would provide any direct financial aid to Long Beach's Alcohol Diversion Project, Medak said, because the funds go directly to county government. The Long Beach project, in fact, will end July 1, 1977, when the grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration runs out.

The experience and capability gained by the staff of the Long Beach program, however, coupled with the availability of the local facilities, gives reason to believe the Long Beach program could receive additional assistance from Los Angeles County in carrying out county responsibilities under the new law, Medak said.

One minor disadvantage to the program, the report pointed out, is that it could cost the city money to replace the "relatively free maintenance labor" at the central jail provided by trustees serving time for public intoxication violations.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975

♦ ♦

SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Seminar on rape tells major aspects, defense

By RICHARD S. HOWLAND
Staff Writer

Rape victims must keep their heads clear, carefully manipulating the assailant's strength to his own disadvantage and remembering every possible detail about him.

That was the consensus of a two-hour seminar on rape sponsored by the Women's Center at Compton Community College Saturday, which dealt with three major aspects of rape—self-defense, reporting the crime and prosecuting it.

Instructor Mits Imashita demonstrated how a woman can protect herself with techniques from Aikido, a system of self-defense founded in the 14th Century and incorporating basic principles similar to those of Judo.

Imashita recommended that a rape victim first go limp, because a rapist likes a lively target and may lose interest in a victim who doesn't struggle.

"If you fight, he will gather strength and sexual stimulation from your struggle," Imashita told the audience. "Don't squirm or wiggle if he picks you up to carry you. Instead, let him stagger under your dead weight until he is tired and until you decide on the right time to resist him."

Imashita said a woman should treat a rapist like a clumsy dance partner, using creative, quick moves to upset his balance so his weight works against him and he falls.

"Use your elbows and knees," he suggested. "Elbows are good for more than waxing floors. They can

be tremendous weapons. Your knees can almost always steer him away from what he's after."

Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Carol Willis discussed how the victim should report the crime. Since many times the victim will first tell a friend or family member, Willis stressed that the friend or relative should write down what happened while it is still fresh in the victim's mind.

The victim should not comb her hair or even take a bath before reporting the incident to police. This could hinder the investigation.

"Be sure to get a good look at the rapist," Willis emphasized. "Notice any scars, moles, or jewelry. Try to grab some hair."

Detective Sol Levin of the Compton police also underscored the importance of remembering details of the rape.

Rapes involving victims who have hazy memories of the crime are not investigated as successfully as those involving a victim with a good memory. He said he has to devote his time to those cases that have a good chance of being prosecuted.

But even if she remembers little, the rape victim should report to the police, Levin insisted, because she may be able to contribute workable leads that tie in with other cases.

"An unreported rape is an invitation for the rapist to repeat the act in the same place because he has already been successful there. Or an unreported rape may be the missing piece in a pattern which police need to know in order to capture a frequent offender," Levin said.



SEN. TUNNEY, CONSTITUENTS DANCE AT ESCUELA DE LA RAZA

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Tunney in L.B. visit pushes to extend voting rights act

Sen. John V. Tunney visited Long Beach Saturday to press the flesh and mend political fences as part of his one-week precampaign tour of the state.

The first-term senator, who faces a reelection race next year, first talked to a morning meeting of Long Beach area Democrats at the Jewish Community Center.

IN THE AFTERNOON he visited the Eastside Neighborhood Center's Escuela de la Raza and answered questions on matters ranging from voting rights to Social Security.

Speaking at a public meeting of the Los Angeles County Chicano Coalition at the Escuela, Tunney described his bill to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

He said the bill, which is due for a House vote Friday and for Senate consideration later, would require bilingual ballots and election materials in jurisdictions where 5 per cent of the population is a "language minority."

Also, he said, where less than 50 per cent of that minority's potential voters cast ballots in the previous presidential election, federal registrars and examiners would come in to make sure there was no electoral discrimination against the minority.

THIS SECOND provision would extend federal voting rights supervision to Texas and four counties in central and northern California, he said. The original act has done much to secure voting rights for southern blacks, he said, but it has to be broadened because "tremendous abuses of the right to vote are

directed against Spanish-speaking people."

Tunney also smoothed some political feathers ruffled by a Friday story in a Los Angeles newspaper.

The story said Tunney rapped Gov. Edmund G. Brown's health and welfare secretary, Mario Obledo, for overestimating the number of Vietnamese refugees who would settle in California and making them recession "scapegoats."

The story said that when the reporter quoted Obledo's claim that 80,000 refugees would settle in the state, Tunney asked, "Who's Obledo? Who's he? What does he know about it?"

TUNNEY explained Saturday that when the reporter talked to him, he simply didn't know who Obledo was, because Tunney has been in Washington and didn't know who the members of Brown's cabinet were.

"The way the story was written, it made it appear I was putting down Obledo, which I never intended to do."

Tunney said he was sending a letter of apology to Obledo for the story.

Still, he said, he didn't "want to have the finger pointed at any refugees" making them scapegoats in times of widespread unemployment.

A federal official told him only 15,000 refugees would settle in California, Tunney said, and half of these were children.

IN ANSWERING questions at the afternoon meeting, Tunney said the Social Security Administration should be separated from the U.S. Department of Health, Education

and Welfare to help overcome administrative foulups that deprive people of benefits.

His office is continually called on to get benefits for eligible persons whose Social Security checks fail to appear, he said.

As an example, he cited the case of a Spanish-speaking woman in San Francisco who was "starving" because she hadn't received a Social Security check for four months.

At the morning meeting of local Democrats, Tunney said President Ford's energy proposals would cost American consumers \$23 billion next year for energy, wiping out benefits of Ford's tax cuts.

HE SAID the Ford proposal gives people the sense that they are being treated unfairly and being set up for "another big ripoff to the oil companies." Specifically, he criticized a device whereby oil companies would be forgiven \$10 billion of a \$12-billion windfall-profits assessment, providing they plow back certain profits into oil research and development.

Tunney said the nation's No. 1 problem is saving the free-enterprise system from threats of recession and corrosive inflation.

"If the recession deepens," he said, "I can see a movement generating among the people, in a spontaneous fashion, to nationalize certain basic industries. It would be far better to regulate those industries and make them work for us and keep them as part of the free-enterprise system."

BOB HOUSER and MIKE JELF



"RAPE VICTIM" goes limp in clutches of "attacker" at Compton seminar Saturday.

—Staff Photo

Friendly nature

Millikan High student Michelle Otto meets Eli the fox and park naturalist Hal Boley at El Dorado Park Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St., as she learns about the junior naturalist program there. Open to interested high school students, it is designed to introduce volunteers to nature park management. Application can be made at the center. After a two-day training session, volunteers work three days a week at such tasks as staffing the information desk.

—Staff Photo



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

A NEWSPAPER staff covered a fire the other night and laughed all the way home.

It's not hard to laugh when you're full of steak and lobster and the exuberance of the young. You can watch baked Alaska do a slow burn at the Velvet Turtle and think of all the ink-stained wretches of professional journalism who have to brownbag their dinners.

The staff of Jordan High School's student newspaper, "The Cat's Purr," was in a mellow mood. The flames of the baked Alaska represented a victory bonfire, a joyous end to another year of hard work. Now the youngsters were receiving the fruits of their labors; the Velvet Turtle was jumping as Mrs. Susan DeWitz, their teacher and good friend, signaled it

was time for the presentation of the 1975 journalism awards.

I was tapped to present the Independent, Press-Telegram plaque to sports editor Mike Starkey as "most valuable staffer." It was a bittersweet duty, for I, a Notre Dame man, knew that Mike has been accepted by USC. If you think I have recovered from THAT USC-Notre Dame football game last fall, you don't know the second half of it.

Mike's a busy young man. Not only is he the reigning sports authority of "The Cat's Purr," a fine writer, good organizer and leader, he also finds time for membership on the staff of Jordan's radio station, KDSJ, and participation in the activities of Quill & Scroll Journalism Club. It's obvious that he has to run to keep up with himself—and he does, with Jordan's cross country and track teams.

Mrs. DeWitz says Mike Starkey is tops, an opinion that is seconded by Mike's peers. But Mike, a shy and self-effacing young man, says little. He lets his typewriter do the talking for him. And that typewriter says a lot.

Mike plans to major in journalism and minor in physical education at USC, and hopes to be a magazine sports writer. Are you listening, Sports Illustrated?

The "Cat's Purr" is a good newspaper. It pro-

duces staffers well grounded in journalism. Kris Sherman, one of the Independent, Press-Telegram's best reporters, came off that staff, a winner of the same award Mike Starkey received this year. As a former city editor who worked with Kris, I have good vibes about the quality of journalism at Jordan.

Let's tick off the other awards:

—Outstanding Editor: Scott Gray, a senior, bound for the Los Angeles campus of Pepperdine University, his field journalism and urban studies.

—Outstanding Writer: Jim Mahoney, a senior, destination the theater arts department at UCLA and, he hopes, a career as a disc jockey.

Most Improved: Frank Camp, a senior. He didn't attend the awards banquet, so his college and career plans are unknown to me. Mrs. DeWitz, however, says he'll succeed at whatever he tries.

—Outstanding Cub Reporter: Beth Tasker, a junior.

Next year Beth and the other underclassmen will be working for Victor Sharp, who has been tapped as editor-in-chief for the 1975-76 school year.

Victor succeeds senior Ed Cole, who is headed for the telecommunications school at USC. After that, Ed aspires to a career in television.

Other seniors and their goals are:

Larry Reynolds, journalism at Long Beach City

College under the matchless Don Roberge.

Jackie Parks, a bubbly young woman who has chosen College of the Desert at Palm Springs and who hopes to become a court stenographer.

Laurie Cahow, who says: "I want to learn everything I can about print shop production."

Mike Taggart, who is going into theater arts at UCLA, and who is planning a disc jockey partnership with Jim Mahoney. Want to bet that Bob and Ray and Lohman and Barkley aren't quivering in their boots?

Mahoney and Scott Gray will start out their college careers with a few extra bucks. The paper's staff voted them \$50 savings bonds.

It was a beautiful night, shadowed only by the fact the recession era makes it increasingly tough for youngsters to become professional news people. I'm betting on the Jordan kids, though; journalism can't afford to lose them.

Thanks to Susan DeWitz and her "Cat's Purr" staffers, my wife and I had a memorable 29th wedding anniversary, complete with a congratulatory poster. Things continue to pick up for me in a marital way: My wife paid for our marriage license, and Jordan journalism picked up the tab for our anniversary dinner.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor, Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

Milton A. Lomas, Production Manager

B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975

Editorials

Witchcraft or science?

A California appellate court is to rule on whether lie detector tests are acceptable as evidence in trials.

Comments by the judges who heard lawyers argue the question suggested that the decision is likely to be favorable.

WE HOPE it isn't.

While we don't quite share the view of former Senator Sam Ervin that the lie detector is "20th century witchcraft," we are inclined to think it is a device that, with all the trappings of science, has guesswork at the heart of the operation.

It is true that lie detector tests are used by many police departments in deciding whether to continue investigations of those who take the tests. But policemen have also been known to consult astrologers and mind readers. Charts — whether of the movement of planets or of someone's blood pressure — have a fine scientific look. But what they tell you about is planets and blood pressure. When someone uses them to say if John Doe is a criminal or a liar or an honest man, he is engaging in interpretation. That is to say, he is guessing.

ONE OF THE appellate judges suggested that a polygraph operator's testimony on whether someone told the truth is essentially similar to a physician's testimony on whether someone had a particular medical condition.

The difference is that the physician has years of training and experience, and the X ray he reads is an actual picture of a physical condition. It may be subject to different interpretations; but no physician tries to tell the state of a person's mind from an X ray, or from his pulse rate or blood pressure. A polygraph operator does try to tell the state of a person's mind from blood pressure, pulse rate and respiration rate. And he does that with the background of three to six months' training in a polygraph school — plus, of course, whatever

apprenticeship and on-the-job training he gets.

These experts make differing claims for their accuracy. Most claim 90 per cent accuracy. A few claim 95 per cent accuracy. One went so far as to insist that "a well-administered polygraph test can be 100 per cent accurate." The key word there may be *can*. Any guess can be 100 per cent accurate. Or 100 per cent wrong.

THE DIFFICULTY with the polygraph experts' estimates of their accuracy is that there is no way either to verify or disprove them with certainty.

Lawyers could cross-examine a polygraph operator to cast doubt on his expertise and to question the procedures used in a particular test. The lawyers could argue that lie detector evidence, even though admissible, should be given little weight by a jury.

Even so, admitting the test into evidence would give it a presumption of reliability in most jurors' minds. But the basic assumption of the test — that lying produces recordable physiological changes that can be evaluated accurately — has never been scientifically established. In the nature of things, it may be impossible ever to establish the validity of the assumption.

AND WHEN A lie detector expert tells us that anyone with a mental disorder is not a fit polygraph subject, and then adds that a good examiner "can tell when he's talking to a guy who's a little off," it is impossible not to get a little nervous. Skilled, trained, experienced psychiatrists cannot always tell when they are "talking to a guy who's a little off."

From ancient China to modern America, law enforcement agencies have tried to find ways to tell if people were lying. The hunches of policemen are often sound. So are the interpretations of polygraph operators. But while they may have a useful place in police work, admitting them as trial evidence would be risky.

The malpractice crisis

The decision by most California physicians to return to work is welcome to patients and to hospitals and their employees. Postponed operations will be performed, hospital employees will return to work, and the threat to hospital finances will ease.

Legislators who urged the doctors to call off their walkout are now obligated to proceed with the medical, legal and insurance reform program the walkout was intended to bring about.

IN DOING SO, the legislators should not be led by resentment of the pressure applied by the physicians to enact punitive legislation. Nor should the legislature allow itself to be tempted to try to solve all the problems of medicine, the law and the insurance business.

The statement it might bear in mind as it works is one made by Governor Brown in another context the other day. Brown was arguing that state college and university presidents should be allowed to make decisions on campus beer sales and other heady matters. "The bureaucratic state in which we live is increasingly refusing to let free people conduct their lives freely," Brown said.

He was quite right, and his wisdom applies to the health care

system and the legal and insurance systems, too.

THIS IS NOT to say the doctors should get everything they ask. It is to say that the state should not attempt to dictate the health delivery system.

When satisfactory results are finally achieved, we hope physicians generally will recognize — as many of them do now — that they got good advice from Dr. Malcolm C. Todd of Long Beach, the president of the American Medical Association. In an interview with Ben Zinser, medical science editor of these newspapers, Dr. Todd had urged striking anesthesiologists to return to work. They had made their point, he said, and an extension of the walkout would be counterproductive.

THAT SENSIBLE advice brought a charge by one physician at a Torrance Memorial Hospital medical staff meeting that "a total incompetent is representing us and should be impeached."

In fact, Dr. Todd is competent not only as a surgeon but as a practical political strategist. His medical colleagues will come to realize that, *quod* trust.

Some thoughts on moral tone

Here in the nation's capital, where the atmosphere unhappily gets polluted, we are daily informed of the "AQI." That is the Air Quality Index. It might be even more useful to have an "HI," giving us regular readings on a Hypocrisy Index also.

For the past couple of weeks, hypocrisy has been thicker than pollen in these parts. Members of the Congress are jumping up and down. Members of the Securities and Exchange Commission are erupting in print. Such antihypocrisy magazines as *New Republic* are having conniption fits. And all this stems from what the *Washington Post* denounces as "corporate bribery abroad."

WELL, IT appears that Gulf Oil, over a period of years, made about \$5 million in contributions to foreign politicians. Most of this went to political figures in South Korea. Some of it went to the late Bolivian president, General Rene Barrientos Ortuño. United Brands reportedly paid bribes of \$1.3 million in Honduras, in an effort to reduce a banana-export tax. The SEC has its eye on Ashland Oil, Phillips Petroleum, the Northrop Corporation, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, and a batch of smaller companies that operate worldwide.

The air has been filled with windblown nouns. The offending corporations are charged with greed, venality, chicanery and corruption. They stand accused of deception, illegality, shame and scandal. It was all too much for Gulf's chairman, Bob R. Dorsey, who fell prostrate before a Senate committee. He confessed that Gulf's payments constituted a "sorrowful chapter" in the company's history.

What about all this? Perhaps my moral sensibilities are congested, owing to the record HI levels of Washington, but I am truly puzzled by the uproar. What we are hearing, in part at least, is the abusive clang of the pot that calls the kettle black. Are our own political practices and customs so pure, so virtuous, so unblemished, that we can lecture the Bolivians because we are holier than they?

TWO OBSERVATIONS come to mind. The first is that the practice of bribery, to give it the short and ugly name, is ancient. It wasn't invented by United Brands. In many foreign countries, the payoff is an accepted part of political life. The second observation is that America's multinational corporations are not the only offenders. Scarcely a word has been said about payments by the great German, Swiss, French, British, and Japanese companies, but we may be absolutely certain that they have made their "contributions," too. For such companies, bribes are a basic business expense, you pay the bribes, or you don't do business.

Let us peer through the HI dimly. These matters are not sharply defined. They have a fuzz around the edges. A couple of months ago, the *National Right*

to Work Committee published a documented report of \$429,000 in campaign contributions given by labor unions to members of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Back in the winter, we had a disclosure of hefty contributions by the trucking



James J.

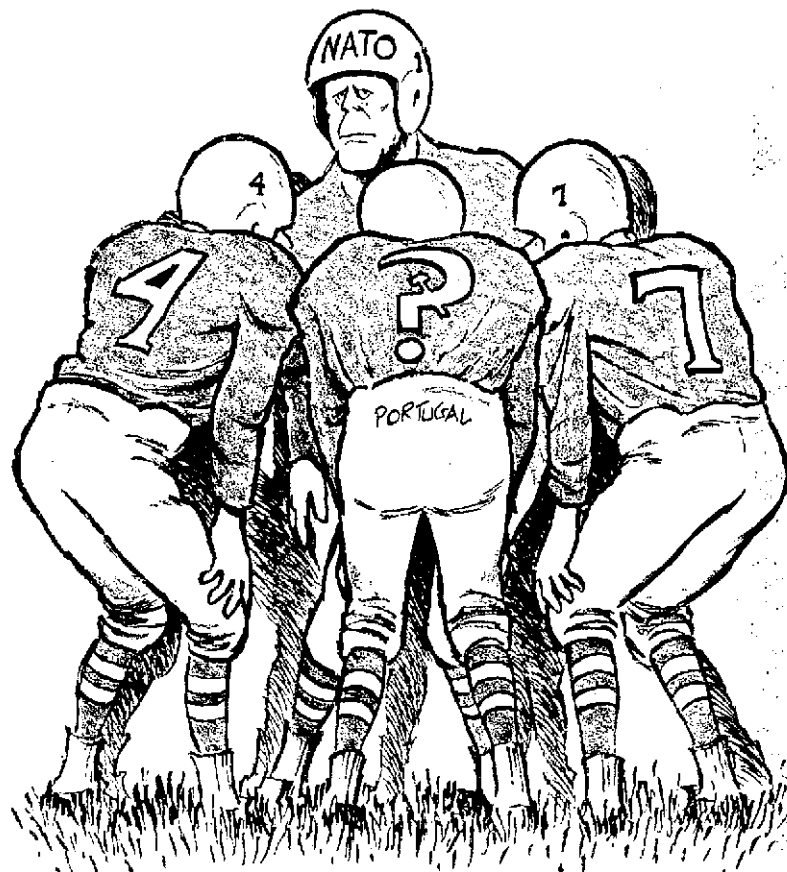
Kilpatrick

Industry to members of the Commerce Committee. For the past several years, we have been reading of contributions by the milk producers to everyone above the level of assistant doorkeeper.

NOW, MIND you, these are "contributions." They are not bribes. Perish the thought! When American Airlines kicked

in to the Nixon campaign, the idea was not that good things would happen if they sent a check. No, indeed. They were "afraid of what could happen if we didn't." When trade unions, bankers, doctors, and builders give to an American politician, they are merely supporting sound government. It is their civic duty. When a publisher takes a congressman to lunch, third-class mail rates are the last thing on his mind. When a governor goes on a duck-hunting junket in an oil company plane, do you suppose they talk of refineries? Why, sir, they talk only of ducks.

The Good Book asks a good question: "Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Morality is a sometime thing. The House of Representatives has just slipped itself a \$10-million pay raise, in added staff, free newsletters, and further transportation at public expense. It might be something to shout about, but the III at noon climbs past the hazardous level, and it gets a little hard to breathe.



Willmeyer

1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Reply to policeman

EDITOR:

May I comment on the very angry letter written by someone who signed himself "J. D. K.," Lakewood, who evidently had no idea why my letter of May 6 was written. In case he'd care to be enlightened, he might read the editorial printed in the *Independent, Press-Telegram* on April 29.

This man accused me of "hypocrisy." According to my dictionary, hypocrisy is "the act of pretending to be what one is not." Also "expressing thoughts contrary to what one honestly believes."

Then the word "typical" aroused my curiosity. Typical of what? He also used "offensive" and "brutal." Did he mean me?

Mr. J. D. K. also mentioned freedom of speech. I grant him this right. I might add that I agree with his remark that it is most unfortunate that this right doesn't "require a person to prove that he is literate and informed before exercising this in a public forum."

I'm very sorry this man took my letter personally. It so happens that I have known and liked some law enforcement officers. His letter seems to prove my point, he quite obviously dislikes those of us who are still "citizens."

One more thing. If I were a hypocrite, would I be inclined to sign my name? Or would I perhaps use only initials?

CATHERINE E. JACKSON
Bellflower

Courts bear blame

EDITOR:

In all this uproar about the doctors' strike and the proposed laws to correct the situation, most people seem to lose sight of the basic cause of the trouble: excessive verdicts and judgments.

Mac Epley put his finger on it in his column May 19. We can't blame the doctors or the insurance companies, they've got to protect themselves. I would be more inclined to blame the courts and the legal profession. Until the cause is removed, there will be no remedy short of government insurance, and I don't think we are ready for that.

The same remarks will apply to excessive and unreasonable judgments of all kinds, particularly automobile accident damages.

FRANK W. BREJCHA
Long Beach

Moving too fast

EDITOR:

I am probably the only one who will protest against President Ford's action in dealing with the Mayaguez affair, but it is a shame the President sent troops to Thailand against the Thai government's wishes.

Instead of going slowly in handling the crisis, he lost men and equipment.

ROBERT J. BADOVINAC
Lakewood

Candidate's thanks

EDITOR:

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the many people who gave their support in my recent candidacy. I believe we offered a fresh approach in that problems were confronted with solutions, not rhetoric. The message of responsiveness was not merely a phrase but something concrete, something I am firmly committed to.

I reflect with mixed emotions of disappointment as well as gratification. Gratification in that people with no previous inclination to become involved chose to do so. Gratification also in receiving more votes than the incumbent in three districts, including our own district, the ninth. This was done with little organization, financial backing or political experience and yet we lost by less than 5 per cent of the total vote.

The disappointment is twofold. I am of course disappointed that our hard work was not met with full success, but it goes deeper than that. My real disappointment is in the low priority in which our citizens placed this election. The low turnout is seemingly justified by such catch phrases as "voter apathy," "Watergate atmosphere" and "public distrust." It is of paramount importance to realize that each of these feeds and nurtures the others. It was because of public apathy and disinterest that situations such as Watergate were even permitted to exist. By withdrawing our support of the democratic system we merely perpetuate what we should be trying to change.

Citizen involvement is not only desirable but essential if our democratic system is to work for the greatest benefit of all.

Again my thanks to those individuals and organizations who chose to support my campaign. Your hard work, long hours, friendship and prayers were above all else the most rewarding aspect of these past months. Our goal of responsive change is still within reach, and to this you have my continued commitment.

LARRY N. JONES
Long Beach

Grant request

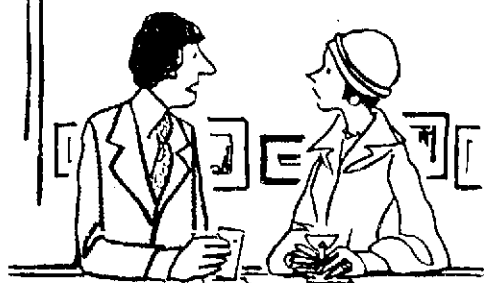
EDITOR:

Once again the United States is told by an aid recipient "Yankee, go home — but keep those dollars coming." The Laotians do not desire our presence.

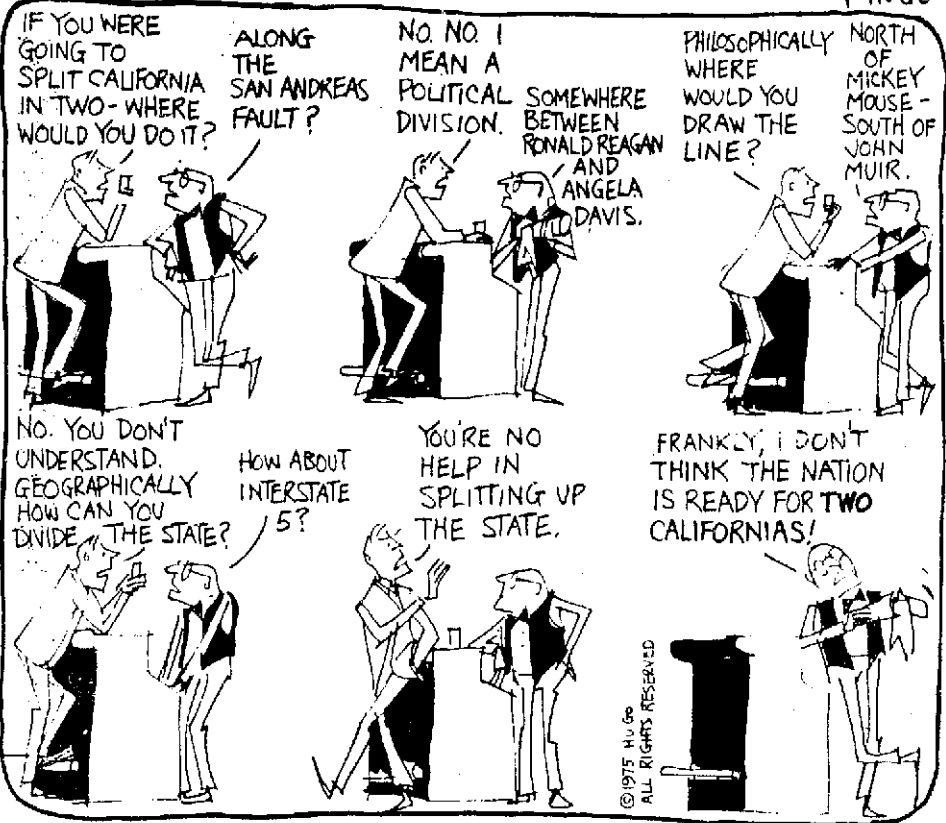
Great! Let's depart lock, stock and barrel — after each "American friend" destroys all his personal effects in excess of the 66 pounds allowed by the student government! When will we wise up?

JERRY L. SHULTZ
Long Beach

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD



"There's something I want to tell you, I'm bankrupt — but only morally, that is!"



'At the mercy of authors'

By LUCINDA FRANKS
The New York Times

NEW YORK — Since the Clifford Irving hoax, which gave the public a rare peek into how publishers authenticate or fail to authenticate manuscripts, there have been several publishing ventures of late whose truthfulness, accuracy and validity have been questioned.

As a result of the controversies surrounding these books, publishers, editors, and lawyers expressed concern in interviews about a central issue of publishing: the individual publisher's willingness and ability to guarantee the authenticity of a manuscript and his ultimate responsibility to the public.

ONLY RECENTLY, editors and publishers convened in Connecticut to debate what to do when presented with books that may be libelous, invade privacy, use stolen government documents, or hint of a hoax.

Most publishers are in agreement that the obstacles they face in trying to verify their manuscripts are enormous. They say their facilities are limited and that it simply costs too much to do extensive checking with outside experts and lawyers. They maintain that the flagging economy and wide cutbacks in the business have created heavy pressure to get books out quickly and cheaply and have made them especially vulnerable to the lure of sensational manuscripts that could make them a lot of money.

"The news media have built-in mechanisms to protect them against false stories," said Frederic Hills, editor-in-chief of McGraw-Hill's trade book division. "They can call on copy editors national and foreign bureaus, big legal departments, and most of all a team of employed, trusted reporters, which write the book" so to speak.

"We are at the mercy of our authors and in the end our only real safeguard is our evaluation and trust of them. We just cannot afford to thoroughly check every one of the some 1,000 books we publish each year."

SEVERAL publishers interviewed said they felt that of the some 40,000 titles published each year, the number of discredited ones was comparatively small. While acknowledging the problem of limited investigative resources, most shuddered at the idea of tighter controls, arguing that if publishers were subject to any safeguards save their own integrity and concern for reputation, it would seriously endanger "freedom to read."

The authenticity issue has been brought into focus recently by the

publication of Little Brown of *The Last Testament of Lucky Luciano*. Some serious charges have been leveled by experts on organized crime and those who knew the late underworld boss that the memoirs — which were prepared by a man who is now dead, but who maintained that Luciano gave him his exclusive story — are riddled with inaccuracies. Nonetheless, Little Brown decided to go ahead and publish the book as fact. It was a decision that many large publishers interviewed agreed with.

LITTLE BROWN conducted an investigation after the controversy began and said they were satisfied that they had an authentic "testament." The book, says company president Arthur Thornhill, is selling well.

Publishers say they are less concerned with protecting themselves against obvious frauds, such as the Irving biography of Howard Hughes — "that's like taking out insurance against a volcano erupting in the middle of Manhattan," said one publisher — than they are about more subtly flawed books.

McGraw-Hill withdrew *The Memoirs of Chief Red Fox*, written by an aged vaudeville actor who said he was a Sioux chief, after it was discovered that a small section had been lifted from an earlier Indian book.

Although the company's editors still maintain that the best seller was true "in the main," they say that after that incident and the Irving hoax, checking at McGraw-Hill became more rigorous.

LAST FALL, Simon and Schuster published a book by Ludislas Farago reporting that Martin Bormann, the Nazi war criminal, was still alive in South America. Earlier, a newspaper series detailing the same material was challenged on the ground that Farago had forged some documentation for his contention.

"Primarily, our decision to publish was based on the fact we trusted Farago as a respected author and a World War II operative," said Richard Snyder, executive vice president of Simon and Schuster.

"We also commissioned Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein to write *All the President's Men* three months after the break-in at a time when the President was calling them liars and they had no solid proof.

"Should we have insisted on finding out who Deep Throat was?" he said. "It is the author's responsibility to guarantee his book is genuine and he signs a warranty to that effect."

Fedgush between the eyes

NEW YORK — Cummings, who is finicky about the language, burst into the office and stood agast. I sat agleetricked, for I sensed that he had just watched a congressman strangling the English language with his bare tongue, and was outraged.

"Define 'energy crunch,'" Cummings said.

"A breakfast cereal. Tasty, invigorating, packed full of wholesome goodness. Keeps you going hours after higher-priced antiperspirants have quit keeping you safe twice as long."

"THEN HOW can an 'energy crunch' be 'down the road'?" he demanded.

"It can't. It can only be at your grocer's (2 cents off), on the table, or down your gullet."

"Exactly," said Cummings, turning red with rage, white with anger, purple with fury, and slipping into a blue funk. I wanted to turn green with envy at his ability to run the spectrum, but couldn't, so stayed puce with indifference.

I told him to quit mincing words, get to the point and give me the thrust of his argument. He said he couldn't possibly mince words because he had lost his mincer, and had sent his saber and foil to the cleaner, which left him without a point or a thrusting device to bear his argument.

"QUIT TRYING to speak sensibly and talk like everybody else," I screamed. "Tell me about the breakfast cereal down the road."

"It is going to hit us right between the eyes," Cummings said.

"Get out of here, Cummings."

"It is not only going to hit us right between the eyes, but it is also going to shake us to the roots."

I expressed incredulity, which inflamed Cummings because he believes incredulity travels faster if

air-freighted. After smothering the flames, I pushed him toward the door. He was a fire hazard and an alarmist.

I TOLD HIM there was no breakfast cereal down the road, and even if there were it couldn't



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

possibly hit me right between the eyes, much less shake me to the roots, since I had just had my annual root checkup and been assured that they were as sound as a two-month-old dandelion's.

"Congressman Al Ullman says differently," Cummings replied.

Suddenly, the scales fell from my eyes. Cummings pounced on them and weighed himself. "You need new scales," he said. "These things are eight pounds off."

I was not going to be sidetracked to the hardware store that easily, for everything had become clear. "Congressman Ullman," I explained to Cummings, "is the powerful chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, which handles oil law. As a congressman, he does not speak English. He speaks munchy, crunchy, down-the-road, right-between-the-eyes, root-shaking Fedgush."

CUMMINGS cringed and whined when the word "Fedgush" rasped across his word ends, but I showed him no mercy. "In the federal center of civilization, Cummings, speech has been superseded by gush. Speech became a dangerous tool down there, because it

made it too easy for people to understand what government people were talking about. So they moved up to gush, and now they can't even tell what they're talking about themselves."

"Ghastly," Cummings gashed.

"Not necessarily. As long as no two of them understand each other, it's harder for them to gang up against us."

"Energy crunch isn't a breakfast cereal?" Cummings asked.

"PROBABLY not. In Fedgush 'energy' usually means 'oil.' 'Crunch' can mean almost anything except 'crunch,' and 'down the road' can mean 'next week' or 'next century.' When Ullman says there is an 'energy crunch down the road,' he probably means the oil problem is going to get worse next week or 25 years from now. All the rest about being hit right between the eyes and shaking us to the roots is added only to make the sentence more musical with ridiculous metaphor. Fedgush relies heavily on ridiculous metaphor to heighten the confusion."

Cummings wept. "Energy crunch," he sobbed. "Down the road. Hit us right between the eyes. Shake us to the roots."

"Don't take on so, Cummings. All it means is what it always means in Washington. Things are going to get worse."

CUMMINGS'S SPIRIT was broken, so I put the pieces in a plastic bag for him, told him he was going through a spirit crunch and asked him to come see me down the road if it didn't hit him right between the eyes with root-shaking consequences.

He tried to hit me right between the eyes, but there wasn't enough space left, what with all the other crunches already lodged there.

Shah spurns plea by Ford

WASHINGTON — President Ford raised the import tax on oil another \$1 per barrel, according to confidential White House transcripts, to spur Congress into passing energy legislation and to pre-



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

vent the reappearance of long gasoline lines.

There could be a danger, energy czar Frank Zarb warned the President, of "long gas lines sometime this summer."

OTHER ENERGY experts say Zarb overstated the case, that there is no danger of a gasoline shortage this summer. But the President is acutely aware that, as long as the United States is dependent upon oil imports, the oil potates could create a shortage over-nigh.

Until new sources of energy are developed, therefore, the United States must cut back on fuel consumption, the President believes. His import tax is intended to make fuel too expensive to waste.

President Ford is also gravely worried over the oil-producing countries' plans to raise prices another \$2 per barrel in September. He fears this could give the U.S. economy another serious jolt.

He appealed to the Shah of Iran during his recent Washington visit to hold down oil prices. Afterward, the President told associates: "Be-

lieve me, the Shah is tough."

SOURCES PRIVY to their conversation said the President, who had just sent the Marines to rescue the merchant ship Mayaguez, completely caved in to the Shah's economic blackmail.

This has infuriated at least one top policymaker, Treasury Secretary William Simon, who has rejected the economic justification the oil-producing countries offered for raising prices.

In an angry memo, he asserts: "In fact, the price rise for crude oil had no economic basis. The present price of oil bears no relationship to economic realities — not to the production of oil, not to the cost of alternative sources of energy and not to the costs of other goods traded on world markets."

"OUR DATA . . . show that the prices of imports to the oil-producing nations of the Middle East went up about 24 per cent during 1974. Moreover, about one-third of that rise can be traced right back to the earlier rise in oil prices."

Stresses Simon: "The price of oil went up because of the actions of the (oil-producing) cartel to artificially restrict the supply of oil. There is no shortage of oil — indeed, there is a glut."

Meanwhile, the United States continues to waste more energy than most nations consume. Gas-guzzling cars, inefficient heating methods, electric gadgets and contradictory government controls all contribute to the power drain.

YET CONGRESS is too timid to interrupt the wasteful ways of the people. "The (Democrats) in the Senate are not prepared to vote for

any kind of tough conservation program," Zarb told the President, according to the confidential transcripts. "The Senate proposals would force increased oil imports. We can't say we have an energy program without a tough conservation element."

But Zarb himself, unhappily, doesn't practice what he preaches. He heads the Federal Energy Administration which, it appears, has failed to enforce fuel-saving regulations already on the books.

The FEA is supposed to watch over the emergency fuel, which states are required to set aside. Huge amounts of fuel are involved. For nine months of last year, for example, some 1.8 billion gallons of gasoline, 283.5 million gallons of diesel fuel and 173.8 million gallons of home-heating oil and 19.5 million gallons of propane were allocated for emergency use.

The General Accounting Office has now found that this vast reservoir of fuel has been scandalously mishandled. In a report not yet released to the public, the GAO has charged that the fuel was not conserved as it should have been.

AFTER THE Arab oil embargo ended, the GAO found that the emergency allocations "in the states we visited were no longer being used strictly for emergency and hardship cases." This would appear to violate the law.

The GAO, therefore, concludes: "We believe as long as FEA is partially reimbursing states (\$10 million) for participation in energy programs . . . FEA should take steps to insure state set-aside programs are administered (lawfully)."

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hammar, D—Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D—Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Marina D Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D—Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert

S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 28th District; James E. Wheeler, R—Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R—Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

RADIATION THERAPY IN CANCER: FACTS and MISCONCEPTIONS

Approximately 1200 people in the Long Beach area receive radiation therapy each year. This health information forum for the public features three noted specialists discussing what radiation therapy is and its role in the treatment of cancer.

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PROGRAM

Frederick W. George, M.D.
Director of Radiation Medicine
USC Medical Center
• Role of Radiation Therapy in Cancer Management
• The Overall Picture
• National Cancer Institute, Cancer Centers and Community Medical Centers

Thomas C. Gates, M.D.
Director, Radiation Therapy
Bauer Hospital—St. Mary Medical Center
• Curative Aspects—Alone, and in Combination with Surgery or Chemotherapy

David G. Seay, M.D.
Director, Radiation Oncology
Memorial Hospital Medical Center
• The Rays
• Symptomatic Relief
• Two Patients: Their History

Forum Moderator Jerome A. Cope, M.D.

Chairman, Health Information Forums

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Reclamation of water becoming prohibitive due to power costs

By BOB GEIVET
Staff writer

Power costs in the reclamation of water are becoming prohibitive, Neal Cline, secretary-manager of the Orange County Water District said

Saturday.

The electricity needed to convert sea and waste water into usable supplies is proving far more expensive than was anticipated and may force a reassessment of goals, he said.

"It is apparent that priorities will have to be established and economic and environmental compromises made by the community if we are to continue to provide water and power resources at

the levels we enjoy today," he warned.

To produce local groundwater for domestic and other uses costs only 450 kilowatt hours of power per acre foot of

water, which equals 326,000 gallons.

Colorado River water, piped great distances and lifted across mountains, costs 2,000 kilowatt hours per acre foot, and Northern California water, some of which Orange County is now receiving, costs 3,400 kilowatt hours.

But, Cline said, that is nothing when compared to the cost of desalting seawater, as the Orange County Water District is doing with Water Factory 21, recently put into operation to desalt seawater for injection into underground basins.

The cost of this process hits a staggering 50,000 kilowatt hours per acre foot of supplies desalinated.

Reclamation of waste water from the sewage treatment plants costs an average of 4,860 kilowatt hours per acre foot.

Demineralization of waste water by the reverse osmosis method is 3,300 kilowatt hours, and to demineralize waste water by electrolysis, 2,600 kwh.

Orange County became the nation's pilot plant for Water Factory 21 reclamation of sea water.

It draws flow from the ocean through a 12-foot-diameter pipeline under Brookhurst Street and takes it to the desalination plant at Ward Street and Ellis Avenue, Fountain Valley.

When planned, there was no indication of the energy crisis that gripped the nation, Cline explained, and now the water district is faced with staggering operating costs for the equipment.

"The energy crisis has caused everyone in the county to reassess priorities of energy consumption, and in the years ahead there will be increasing emphasis to fully analyze and conserve power requirements for all district programs," he said.

"The problem is compounded by the desire to continue our economy's growth, which takes power and water, and at the same time preserve and enhance our environment," Cline said.

It's all free

Health fair slated Saturday

An all-day East Long Beach Health Fair will be held Saturday at the Long Beach City College Pacific Coast campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Free eye, dental, TB, diabetes, venereal disease and hearing tests will be among the many services available during the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. event called "Feria de Salud."

Other services will include physical examinations, EKGs, lung examinations and tests for high blood pressure, low blood sugar and sickle cell anemia. Immunizations for children and adults will also be available.

The event, proclaimed Health Fair Day by the city council, is sponsored by the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center in cooperation with health and

service agencies in Long Beach and Los Angeles County.

An estimated 500 residents attended last year's event and an equal number is expected this year.

In addition to the health services, representatives from Legal Aid, Family Planning, Fair Housing Foundation, United Way and the Department of Consumer Affairs will be available to answer questions, said Thomas Blackburn, director of operations.

Participants will also be able to sample authentic Mexican meals prepared by parents and teachers of the Escuela de la Raza, the center's pre-school and youth development program.

Entertainment will be provided by musicians and dancers of the local Ballet Folklorico.

Volunteers wishing to help may contact Blackburn at the center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.

Gladys L. Potter services today



GLADYS POTTER

Memorial services for Gladys L. Potter, former deputy superintendent of schools in Long Beach, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Holton & Son Mortuary. Mrs. Potter, 82, died Wednesday.

Mrs. Potter had a long career as a teacher and administrator of education.

She received her master's degree at UC Berkeley, served as teacher and principal in San Bernardino and as rural supervisor in San Bernardino County.

In 1933 she became elementary school supervisor for the California Department of Education.

She came to Long Beach in 1940 as a supervisor. She was appointed deputy superintendent in 1947. She retired in 1955.

She was the author of "Without Machinery" and "Ten Communities," books for children, and "Dynamic Social Studies" for teachers.

She was active in professional, civic and social organizations.

Among them were the First Congregational Church, National Education Association, Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development,

Soroptimist Club of Long Beach, United Nations Board, Family Service Board, County Human Relations Committee, Meals on Wheels, Los Cerritos Docents and Memorial Volunteers.

In 1944 she went to the Dominican Republic, Uruguay and Paraguay to collect information for the U.S. Office of Education.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Patricia Roth, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Richmond.

Memorial gifts to the Soroptimist Foundation, Long Beach, are suggested.

Simonson funeral rites Monday

Services for H. Rae Simonson, longtime Long Beach banker and churchman, are to be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave.

Mr. Simonson died Wednesday at 93.

A native of Vernona,

N.J., Mr. Simonson was active in organizing several banks in that state before 1920, when he moved to Long Beach where his father-in-law, Fillmore Condit, was mayor.

Mr. Simonson opened and managed the Security First National Bank at Fourth Street and Cherry

Avenue. He later managed the new Golden State Bank, which was purchased by the Bank of America (then the Bank of Italy).

He also was building chairman for a wing of the Long Beach Community Hospital and served as

secretary-treasurer of the hospital for 25 years.

Mr. Simonson was active throughout his life in church and community affairs, serving as Sunday school superintendent, building chairman, treasurer, choir member and leader of congregational singing at both Grace Methodist and California Heights United Methodist churches.

He helped to organize the Harbor District Methodist Missionary and became its first president.

Also a rancher, Mr. Simonson grew avocados, Kadota figs, peanuts and sweet potatoes. He built a candy factory in Long Beach to produce chocolate-covered fig and orange bars.

In his later years, Mr. Simonson and his late wife, Jessie, shared a close friendship with Frank and Hannah Nixon—parents of former President Richard M. Nixon—according to family friends.

Friends said the Simonsons celebrated their 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries in Whittier. On their 60th anniversary, the Simonsons received a note of congratulations from then-President and Mrs. Nixon. Mr. Simonson also received a note of condolence from the President upon the death of Jessie Condit Simonson.

Coin, stamp collectors plan exposition in L.B.

Numismatists and philatelists from throughout the Southland are scheduled to gather in Long Beach Thursday through Sunday for the annual Coin and Stamp Exposition at the Long Beach Arena.

Program promoter Maurice M. Gould said admission to the four-day event is \$1. The exposition will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Gould said the appear-

ance of Seth Huntington, who designed one side of the Bicentennial half-dollar to be circulated after July 4, is to highlight the show. Huntington, of St. Paul, Minn., is scheduled to appear at the show to demonstrate the art of sculpting and sign autographs.

A special forum for coin collectors is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday, Gould said. Other special events planned include a stamp display from the Long Beach Post Office, a board meeting of the Society of

Philatelists and Numismatics (SPAN) and an auction of U.S. and foreign coins.

Gould said William Holbourn of Simi Valley is scheduled to present several demonstrations on specific gravity, a specialized area of counterfeit detection.

He said further information and detailed schedules may be obtained from the Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition in care of Ray Lundgren, Century Coin and Stamp Co., 507 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, 90011.

Firm to show Orange County its plan for ocean-front land

Irvine Co. plans to develop 10,000 ocean-front acres between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach will be explained Monday to the Orange County Planning Commission.

The company will host the commissioners at an orientation session at its high-rise headquarters in Newport Beach, then conduct them to an on-site inspection of the hilly lands after a luncheon.

Proposed is a

multibillion-dollar development calling for residential quarters for up to 50,000 persons in single-family, condominium and apartment facilities; resort enclaves at El Moro Bay and at Crystal Cove, and eventually at least two resort hotels and other facilities.

There will be a 1,200-acre state park in Moro Canyon, and a three-mile-long parkway and walkway along the picturesque

beach, which is mostly flanked by bluffs.

Larry Moore, director of coastal planning for the Irvine Co., will explain the project to the county planners.

It is a distillation of more elaborate plans the company introduced almost four years ago and elaborated upon about the time the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission law was passed. It has since been revised several times. It has not yet been submitted to the Coastal Commission.

Mr. Simonson is survived by his wife, Klaudine, of Long Beach; a son, H. Rae Jr., of Canyon Lake; daughters, Anita S. Olson of Laguna Beach and Ramona S. Fox of Canyon Lake; 9 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Drs. Ralph B. Johnson and Russell Clay are to officiate at the services under the direction of Patterson & Snively Mortuary.



DONNA O'NEILL, LEFT, AND LINDA HICKMAN

Woman heads students

A first at Cerritos

Linda Hickman of Downey has been elected the first female president of the Cerritos College Student Body.

Miss Hickman and her running mate, Donna O'Neill of Bellflower, survived a runoff against two male candidates after a another pair of candidates were eliminated earlier in the week.

The student body president sits in an advisory capacity during meetings of the Cerritos College Board of Trustees, presides over

the student cabinet, makes commission and student court appointments and represents Cerritos students at a number of functions during the year.

Miss Hickman and her vice president will be installed Wednesday at the regular meeting of the student government.

Dale Ford of Downey is the outgoing president. The two women topped their competitors by a 4-to-3 margin in light voting that produced only 676 votes.

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The Great White Steamer SS Catalina will make its maiden voyage of the 1975 season to Catalina Saturday. The general public will have well-known personalities and members of the press as fellow voyagers.

Sailings will be from the Los Angeles Harbor

Catalina Terminal at 9:30 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday, with return trips leaving Avalon Harbor at 3:45 p.m.

Regular daily sailings will begin June 14. The fare will be \$9.50 per person, half price for children under 11 and free for those under 5.

POLICE BEAT

Store clerk killed in robbery

A police search which lasted until 5:30 a.m. Saturday failed to find two suspects who shot and killed an employee during a market robbery at 9620 California Ave., South Gate.

The employee, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, following the 9 p.m. Friday shooting.

Officers said two suspects, described as Latins in their early 30s, entered the market, flourished guns and tied up night manager Raymond LaRue, 42, and clerk James Reiber, 16, in the rear of the store.

The gunmen then went to the front room of the market where they were met by an off-duty store employee.

Police said there was a scuffle during which the employee was shot once in the back. The bandits then scooped up \$100 from the cash register.

Leaving the store, they encountered two South Gate police officers, a man and a woman, answering a robbery-in-progress call phoned in earlier by a customer who had become suspicious when the robbers pretended to be store employees.

The officers fired several shots but missed the suspects, who fled around the rear of the store, apparently vaulting a fence, and disappeared into the darkness, police said.

A search for the suspects in a mile-square area around the market by 35 officers from Lynwood, Downey, South Gate, and the sheriff's department was unsuccessful.

L.B. home fire-bombed

A Long Beach residence apparently was fire-bombed late Friday but the owner was able to drench the flames with a garden hose before the fire caused major damage.

Police said William B. Banks, of 1925 Lime Ave., told them he was watching television with his family when he heard a thud against a window at about 9:30 p.m.

Banks said he ran outside, discovered furniture on the patio in flames and put the fire out with a garden hose. Investigators called to the scene said they found broken glass and a gasoline-soaked cloth near the patio, indicating a firebomb.

Car explodes after rescue

A 26-year-old man was pulled from his car as it tottered over a drainage ditch only seconds before it burst into flames, highway patrolmen reported Saturday.

The car, driven by Benjamin T. Rocacorba, address unavailable, plunged off the Marina Freeway late Friday, skidded across a ramp, then flew off an embankment for 100 feet and landed upside down over a water-filled ditch, officers said.

Highway patrol investigators said Darryl A. Erlandson, 31, 29020 S. Lakeshore Dr., Malibu Lake, was able to pull Rocacorba out of the car.

Moments later, the victim's car exploded into flames when the gas tank caught fire, Erlandson told officers.

Rocacorba was taken to Marina Mercy Hospital, where doctors said he was treated for numerous cuts and bruises, a broken collar bone, and a possible fractured back.

Man dies in car crash

A 30-year-old man was killed and his two young passengers injured when he apparently lost control of his car on a winding Rancho Palos Verdes road and hit a tree early Saturday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Officers said Dennis J. Daley, 140 Miraleste Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, was pronounced dead at the scene following the 2:10 a.m. accident at 4068 Miraleste Dr.

Roxy Reams, 13, no address available, was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Torrance Memorial Hospital following the accident. Brian Swilley, 12, was listed in satisfactory condition at San Pedro Hospital, authorities said.

Daley was west-bound when the car left the road and crashed head-on into the tree, officers said.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds clearing to hazy sunshine in afternoons today and Monday but mostly cloudy near the coastline. Not much change in temperatures with overnight lows near 68 and highs today and Monday near 75.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds clearing to hazy sunshine in the afternoons in inland areas today and Monday. Beaches remaining mostly cloudy. Not much temperature change with overnight lows 55 to low 60s. Highs today and Monday mostly 60s at the beaches to 70s inland areas.

Mountain Areas: Some early-morning fog on lower coastal slopes but otherwise fair tonight through Monday with sunny days and not much change in the temperatures. Overnight lows in 40s to mid 50s and highs today and Monday low to mid 70s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair tonight through Monday with sunny and quite windless days. Afternoon and evening winds 20 to 30 mph and stronger gusts near coastal passes. Little cooler days especially in west portions. Overnight lows 65 to 75 high desert and in upper 60s to mid 70s in low desert. Highs today in 90s high desert and 97 to 103 in low desert. Highs Monday 2 to 4 degrees cooler in west portions.

Offshore wind and weather: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 knots during today. Westerly swells 1 to 3 feet. Wind waves 2 to 4 feet. Low clouds today but partly sunny during afternoons.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 7:58 p.m.
 Monday's sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 7:59 p.m. Moonrise: 1:13 a.m.
 Today's tides: Highs 3.6 feet at 2:46 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 4:58 p.m. Lows 0.9 feet at 9:47 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 11:12 p.m.
 Monday's tides: Highs 3.3 feet at 4:12 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 5:36 p.m. Lows 1.2 feet at 10:38 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 5:33 p.m.
 Long Beach sea temperature: 61°

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS							
California							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	60		Newport Beach	63	57	
Los Angeles	72	58		Palm Springs	105	—	
Bakersfield	101	71		Riverside	—	—	
Big Bear Lake	77	42		Sacramento	95	60	
Bishop	—	—		San Bernardino	89	55	
Blaine	106	70		San Diego	73	56	
Burbank	—	—		San Francisco	61	52	
Culver City	70	54		Santa Ana	—	—	
El Centro	105	67		Santa Barbara	64	54	
Fresno	99	62		Torrance	66	56	
Lake Arrowhead	79	49		Torrville	—	—	

Across the Nation							
	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	61	45		Miami Beach	86	73	
Atlanta	61	69		Milwaukee	66	53	
Bismarck	63	35		Minneapolis	68	47	
Boise	63	49		New Orleans	82	68	
Boston	54	64		New York	81	66	
Buffalo	—	—		Oklahoma City	73	48	
Chicago	61	56		Omaha	75	43	
Cleveland	76	65		Philadelphia	82	70	
Denver	65	46		Phoenix	102	69	
Des Moines	74	47		Pittsburgh	79	65	
Detroit	68	61		Portland, Me.	67	54	
Fairbanks	72	49		Portland, Ore.	88	59	
Fort Worth	78	56		Reno	92	45	
Helena	66	44		Richmond	89	69	
Honolulu	78	63		St. Louis	68	51	
Indianapolis	63	60		Salt Lake City	77	51	
Kansas City	72	51		Seattle	81	49	
Las Vegas	100	66		Spokane	81	49	
Memphis	79	57		Washington	57	44	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 106 at Honolulu and Blythe, California. Lowest was 33 at Gallup, New Mexico, Alamosa, Colorado and Maria, Texas.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog today throughout Los Angeles County.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

Ozone — Maximum levels of 20 parts per million in the east San Gabriel Valley, 15 in other inland valleys, 05 to 10 in the central area, and 10 ppm elsewhere.

Smog effects — Light in the inland valley areas and elsewhere.

Visibility — Generally, minimums of two miles in the central and inland valleys, three miles elsewhere.

L.B. doctor seeks dismissal in slay case

A motion to dismiss all charges against Long Beach physician Jeffrey MacDonald—accused in the 1970 slaying of his pregnant wife and their two small daughters—is to be argued Friday in Raleigh, N.C.

MacDonald contends through his attorney that there was discrimination in the selection of the grand jury that indicted him on charges of the bludgeon killings.

A decision on the motion, as well as several others including a motion to move the trial to Los Angeles, is also expected Friday after the court session before U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree.

MacDonald's attorney, Bernard Segal of San Francisco, is expected to argue that the murder indictment be dismissed on the grounds that the jury pool from which the grand jury was drawn did not properly represent minority groups.

MacDonald, now chief of emergency services at St. Mary Medical Center, was indicted in January by a federal grand jury convened to reinvestigate the case. He was initially charged by the Army in the deaths of his wife, Collette, and daughters, Kimberly, 4, and Kristen, 2. The charges were dropped because of insufficient evidence.

MacDonald maintains his wife and children were killed by a band of hippies like intruders who burst into his Ft. Bragg, N.C., home. He was wounded.

City to cut truck routes, parking

As a result of "numerous" complaints about trucks using residential streets both as routes and for parking, the Long Beach City Council has asked the city attorney to prepare amendments to the Municipal Code to clarify truck limitations.

Existing code language has not been updated in many years, and police can't enforce its provisions about parking on many "semiresidential" streets, explained City Manager John R. Mansell.

The proposed amendments will be returned to the City Council in the form of an ordinance for adoption.

Inventions Ideas Wanted

Free Information: "How to Safeguard, Develop and Market Your Ideas to Industry."

Developed Marketed For Cash/Royalty

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PRICES

PRICES



GREAT BUY
4.99

Men's surfer fabric shoe. Crepe soles. Assorted sizes to choose from. Ideal for the water front.



VALUE
Misses' Tank Tops
2.44

Terrific coordinator with pants. Assorted pastel colors. 100% nylon ribbed. S.M.L.



VALUE
Misses' Sleeveless Tops
4.44

Collect the coolers. All machine washable polyester. Assorted colors and patterns. Small, medium, large.

Similar to illustration



VALUE
Misses' Shorts
2.99

Great assortment of solids and prints. All polyester. 10 to 18 solids. 8 to 18 prints.



8-digit calculator with memory
25.99

Pocket size Commodore with floating decimal, memory. % key, algebraic logic. AC/DC.



SPECIAL
Men's Nylon Socks
2/99¢

Anti-static nylon. Over-the-calf executive length. Assorted solids. 10-11" R. 12-14 L.



SUPER BUY
Hoover Upright Vac
64.88

Reg. 70.99

Powerful Hoover cleaning that gets deep down. Powerful price. Don't miss it. (U4909)



Panasonic
79.95

AM/FM radio/tape recorder has condenser mike, line cord antenna. AC/DC. (RQ432S).

JUNE

Dry cleaning special

20% OFF REG. PRICE

DRAPES SPREADS SLEEPING BAGS

ALSO:
MOST PANTS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS 79¢

MOST DRESSES, COATS, JACKETS 99¢



BIG VALUE
7-pc. Cookware Set
13.99

Porcelainized aluminum outside. 1 qt. saucepan and cover, 2 qt. saucepan and cover, 10" fry pan and 5 qt. dutch oven and cover. Colors.

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

Prices Effective Sunday, June 1st thru Wednesday, June 4th, 1973

LAKELWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.
 Open Weekdays, 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 10-6

Used farm equipment will
sell fast and easy with a
classified Ad. HE 2-5959

Earl Wilson

N.Y. discovers Preminger

NEW YORK — A legend persists that Otto Preminger once discouraged a Hollywood friend from taking an acquaintance to dinner by saying, "He's not a dinner date. He's a lunch date."

Preminger laughingly denies it happened that way and says, "It's fun of your distortions."

Nevertheless, he recently took me to dinner — not lunch — and I found that the bald head of Otto Preminger is getting increasingly important and recognizable in New York City. Telly Savalas' head is probably better known. But due to Preminger's TV appearances with his movies and plays, he gets more and more requests for his autograph, which is somewhat unusual for directors and producers.

One woman looked despairingly at his signature and said, "Can you write it more legibly?"

"You are a lucky woman I do not SPEAK my signature to you," said Preminger.

We walked from his apartment to Maxwell's Plum restaurant and it was clear Otto has become part of the New York scenery like the Empire State Building. "There's Otto Preminger," people said in low voices, making way for the man who by his purposeful stride showed that he meant business, even if it was only to have dinner.

One man walking along called out, "Good job you

did on Lindsay."

Preminger smiled. "What did he mean by that?" I asked. He thought the man approved the way former Mayor John V. Lindsay came out in the film "Rosebud."

"He's seen the picture, it means THAT much," Preminger said.

"Now that it's all over, was Lindsay good as an actor?"

Preminger smiled again. "Like every politician, he's a natural actor."

"What was your best picture?" I asked Preminger, who said he's made "Oh, 35 or 36," he wasn't sure.

"My next film I always

hope will be the best," he said. "Listen, I don't sit and brood about my pictures. Now I am negotiating for another property."

He was disappointed in not doing well with the play "Full Circle" by Paulette Goddard's late husband Erich Maria Remarque. He happened to meet Miss Goddard on the street one day and she mentioned the play, and it was soon presented.

"It got good reviews but every week it lost \$600 or \$700 and so..." a shrug.

Preminger believes in relaxing. He says he reads the morning newspapers lying in the bath. He believes in lying down at every opportunity. Once he was scolded by Barbra Streisand's mother for passing Barbra by and giving the lead in "St. Joan" to Jean Seberg.

"Look where your daughter is today and look where Jean Seberg is today," Preminger told Barbra's mother. Thinking that over, Preminger added, "Jean Seberg's doing all right. She's going to start directing."

One satisfaction was his film "The Man With the



OTTO PREMINGER
'Pure Mush'

Golden Arm." He sent a partial script to two actors — Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando. Sinatra accepted immediately, even before Brando's agents got the script to him. "Sinatra liked it and still gets money from it," says Preminger.

Preminger has a reputation for being stern with actors and sometimes yelling at them. Preminger has, however, stayed on good terms with some difficult people. He found Howard Hughes extremely generous to a cameraman Preminger needed. The cameraman and his wife wanted a trip to Paris. "Give him the airline," said Hughes.

About Otto's being hard-boiled, Charles Laughton said, "Nonsense — he's pure mush!"

Nicol Williamson to star in 'Rex'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nicol Williamson, a leading British actor, will portray Henry VIII in the Richard Rodgers-Sheldon Harnick musical "Rex," which is scheduled for Broadway next season.

"Rex" was a book by Sherman Yellen and will be staged by Edwin Sherin.

Williamson's last Broadway appearance was in "Uncle Vanya" in 1973.

EARL'S PEARLS

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Things are getting so tight that a local bank is giving new depositors a picture of a toaster.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: When it comes to fighting inflation, nothing is as effective as the consumer who says, "I'm damned if I'll pay that much!" — Marty Ragaway.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Since 1945 more than two million people who worried about being killed by the atomic bomb died of something else." — Tennyson Guyer.

EARL'S PEARLS: Larry Mathews complains that his wife is too neat: "Who else puts curtains on the window of the washing machine?"

The first time you go to Las Vegas, it's to win a fortune. Every trip you make after that is to win back a fortune. That's earl, brother.

Recreation calendar

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Knitting and crocheting class, California Park, adults.
7 p.m. Crafts for teens, Silverado Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Home Economics on Wheels, Kings Park, adults.
6:30 p.m. Sewing class, California Park, adults.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. Community sing, California Park, adults.
6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball play, California Park, adults.
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SUNDAY
10 a.m. Community sing, California Park, adults.
6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball play, California Park, adults.
6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball play, Hutch Youth Club, adults.
6:30 p.m. Mixed volleyball play, Houghton Park, adults.

MONDAY
1 p.m. Crafts for Kids, Silverado Park, ages 6 to 12.
1 p.m. Crafts Creations, Scherer Park, ages 7 to 12.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Knitting and crocheting class, California Park, adults.
7 p.m. Crafts for teens, Silverado Park.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Home Economics on Wheels, Kings Park, adults.
6:30 p.m. Sewing class, California Park, adults.

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SUNDAY
1



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: No matter what the circumstances happen to be this year, taking the easiest way available attracts you the most. You must rely more on your values and ethics if you are to overcome this tendency and do as well as you should. Long-term projects fare better than brief or temporary ventures (a reverse of normal experience), so plan accordingly. Today's natives are ambitious, restless and resourceful.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Associates criticize, travel is complicated and information is incomplete or garbled. Home life improves if you leave job troubles in the office.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Advice is thrust upon you from all sides — everyone's been scheming all weekend. Reconcile discrepancies where you can; get the show on the road singlehandedly if need be.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Financial and material matters are due for in-depth discussion or renegotiation. Emotional solidarity grows spontaneously. A pause for meditation will help.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Keep hands off any sort of legal matter. Even when it's none of their business, people create and propose unreliable theories. Pursue romantic objectives.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek silent partners and confidential support, but take special care how they're put to use. Friendly advice that you did

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're overly sensitive and get emotionally upset quickly. Let comments go unanswered for the moment. Shortcuts in work turn out to be anything but. You're in a better mood this evening.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your personal affairs boom and your career advances at a normal rate. Accept criticism in the helpful spirit that should prevail — even if you don't feel that way.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to be conservative; for once, your feelings outrun your logic. Money matters and your urge to spend need to be checked. Pursuit of happiness is very active today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your home and marital situations inspire endless discussion. You gain nothing by dragging in additional people. Your consistent effort on the job yields progress.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much is expected of you; ask questions if your intuition doesn't cue you in. Be gracious in dealing with friends and strangers. You are creative in even the dullest routines.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't dramatize anything. Your headway speaks for itself. Think about what you're doing and how this evening.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your plans probably aren't going to dovetail with anybody else's. If there's conflict, your plan will be the one to suffer. Romance thrives.

Calendar for seniors

All activities are free unless otherwise noted.

TODAY
8 p.m. Single adult dance. El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center, membership \$1. Office hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
3 p.m. Senior chorus. Municipal Recreation Center.
3:30 p.m. Beginning bridge. Breakers Hotel.

TUESDAY
1 p.m. Beginning square dance. Municipal Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Beginning bridge. Bixby Park.
2 p.m. Inter-square dance. Municipal Recreation Center.

2 p.m. Community Sing-A-Long. Bixby Park.

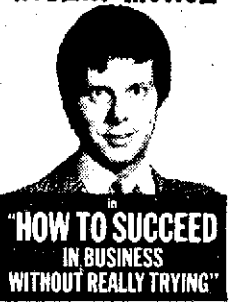
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Sewing instructions. Drake Park.
10 a.m. Lecture Series.
1 p.m. Senior orchestra. Municipal Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Plaque and figure casting. Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Potted plants and macrame baskets. Bixby Park.

FRIDAY
9 a.m. Games and activities, crafts and bingo. Houghton Park.
12:30 p.m. Senior Happy Hour. Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance. Houghton Park.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. Art for the Senior Generation. Bixby Park.

Circle Light Opera
MUSIC CENTER
NOW PLAYING
One of the funniest musicals ever—with the star who made it great!
ROBERT MORSE



"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING"
with
RUDY VALLÉE
Music and Lyrics by
FRANK LOESSER
Book by
ABE BURROWS, JACK WEINSTEIN and WILLIE GILBERT
Based upon the book by
SHEPHERD MEAD
Directed by **MR. MORSE**
Seats Available thru June 28
Box Offices: MUSIC CENTER'S PAVILION, PACIFIC STEREO, 637 S. HILL & 135 MUTUAL AGENCIES—FOR INFO CALL 626-7211 OR 626-7212. FULL-TIME STUDENTS \$2.50-1 fr. leave curtain (if possible). T.O. RLOD BARNHAM-HIGHWAY 101 MUSIC CENTER MASTER CHARGE W. 20215 PAVILION
Group Sales Info: 626-1280 Ext. 47.

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MUSIC CENTER
BOX OFFICES NOW OPEN
Back on the stage for the first time since his triumph in "The King and I"



YUL BRYNNER
in
ODYSSEY
A new musical comedy
co-starring
JOAN DIENER
A John F. Kennedy Center For The Performing Arts Production
JUNE 10 thru AUG. 23
Eves. (exc. Sun.) 8:30 p.m.
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 p.m.
Sun. 7 p.m., June 15 & 22
BOX OFFICES AT: MUSIC CENTER'S PAVILION, PACIFIC STEREO, 637 S. HILL AND 135 MUTUAL AGENCIES. CALL 627-1284 OR 626-9220 MUSIC CENTER FOR NEAREST AGENCY.
Group Sales Info: 626-1280 Ext. 47.

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All Seats Reserved: \$6.75 • \$8.75 • \$17.75 • \$37.75
Jrs. \$4 yrs. & Under \$2.50 • \$3.00 • \$2.50 • \$2.00
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FREE BUS SERVICE Sunday Matinee
Long Beach Civic Light Opera is a non-profit organization. All funds raised are used to support the production of the opera.

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BOMBSHELLS

SUNDRESSES
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Little girls' sizes 2-4.
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299
60 disposable daytime diapers.

ELECTRIC CURLER
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Curls in 10 seconds! Steam wand, thermostatic control.

ELECTRIC POLY PERK®
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Brews 4-8 cups. Durable polypropylene, tougher than metal.

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10-oz.* bag of fresh salted split cashews. Shop and save.
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PATIO CHAIRS
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FOR
Sturdy frame w/colorful, long-lasting webbing.

SPRAY ENAMEL
67¢
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Kamrl brand spray enamel. 12 1/2 oz.* Colors.
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Our Reg. 4.96
Ladies' polyester and cotton blend smocks. Your choice of solids or prints. Misses' sizes.

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HANDY FOLD-UP GRILL
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Handy metal grill. Folds for storage. Adjustable grid.

AUTO TEST EQUIPMENT
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4 testers or starter switch.

TERRY PANTIES
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Cotton. Reinforced crotch.
DIAPER SHIRTS
44¢
Cotton knit terry. Colors. S-XL.

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Our Reg. 7.97
Moc-toe 2 eyelet vinyl casual for plenty of active wear.

TRAVEL ALARM
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Easy-to-pack square and barrel shapes; candy colors.

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FOR
Metal photo frames. 5x7" or 8x-10." Gold bead & embossed.

PLASTIC SWIM MASK
97¢
Stainless steel rim. Adjustable strap.
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Weatherproof. *Net. wt. Chrome polish.....68¢

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AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400
BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

Secret Witness

A summary of cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 48 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$32,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases will remain open until such cases are closed by police or until notification appears in print that the rewards are withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Feltig, 29, a clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave., in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45, liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23, fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arquette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James D. Johnson, 26, of Long Beach, found fatally wounded by two shotgun blasts fired in a beachfront public rest room at the foot of Eighth Place on the night of Oct. 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Shirley, 47, Claire Isselhardt, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach on Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any sus-

pect taking a purse by force or threats in a street robbery.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Leon Pointer, 46, a liquor store owner shot to death by a burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area on July 20, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks and ammunition.

60 area residents pass state bar exam

More than 1,100 persons, including some 60 Long Beach-area residents, have passed the 1975 Spring General Bar Examination, the State Bar's committee of examiners has announced.

Those from the Southland who passed the test, thus becoming qualified to practice law in California, will be certified at admission ceremonies before the Court of Appeal in Los Angeles on June 27.

Among those who passed the exam were 10 Long Beach residents, 4 from San Pedro-Wilmington and 8 from the Palos Verdes area.

Those listed from Long Beach were:

Derrill V. Adkins 6304 Rav-

mond Ave.; Keith J. Blair, 287 Mira Mar Ave.; Charles M. Fraser, 564 Bellflower Blvd.; Arthur M. Levine, 265 Bennett Ave.; David T. McEachen, 1974 Daisy Ave.; John C. Pierson, 80 Roycroft Ave.; Ira Sandron, 3426 Studebaker Road; George J. Savin Jr., 3526 N. Carfax Ave.; Michael J. Seaborg, P.O. Box 20102; and David G. Weil, 40 Sicilian Walk.

From San Pedro: Dennis A. Berkey, 673 W. 24th St.; Warren D. Weinstein, 740 W. 18th St.; and James F. Wheat, 3521 Graysby Ave. From Wilmington, Terrence J. McGovern, 1088 Bayview Ave.

Successful applicants from the Palos Verdes area were listed as:

J. Clark Aristei, 2125 Palos Verdes Drive West, Donald E. Brauer, 1828 Via Machado; William F. Kay, 1537 Espinosa Circle, all Palos Verdes Estates. From Rancho Palos Verdes: Alan T. Cunningham, 26716 Shorewood Road; Laurence B. Donoghue, 6032 Groveoak Place; Ernest U. Gambaro, 6983 Starstone

Drive; John F. Peacock, 26415 Graylake Road, and William C. Rawson Jr., 5048 Delacroix Road.

Others successful on the exam:

Artesia: Manuel L. Nunes, 12214 185th St.; William S. Woodford, 11557 E. 169th St.

Cerritos: Richard T. Untan, 18719 Holmes Ave.

Compton: Wesley Fender-son Jr., 716 W. Raymond St.; and Carl Garret Joseph, 1801 N. Anzac Ave.

Cypress: James C. Wecker, 9950 Juanita.

Downey: James L. Craig, 9140 Brookshire; Richard L. Jamison, 10003 Brookshire; Philip M. Tobin, 11550 Paramount Blvd.; and Gary W. Wind, 10440 Paramount Blvd.

Gardena: Brian P. Kim, 1330 W. 14th St.

Huntington Beach: Stephen M. Barrett, 20862 Glencairn Lane; Roger Bloemcke, 19112 Pupia Lane; Francis J. Briscoe, 20142 McKinley Lane; Stephen J. Buresh, 8450 Atlanta; Denis W. Campbell, 19371 Weymouth Lane; Myron G. Cohn, 8831 Chance Circle; Francis L. Croteau, 8181 Falmouth Drive; H. Stephen Hostetter, 16792 Talisman Lane; Richard E. Jenkins, 80 Huntington St.; Jack Libidinsky, 19312 Lexington Lane.

Also from Huntington Beach: Pamela S. Littleton, 21661 S. Brookhurst Ave.; Frank R. Saunders, 17211 Greenleaf Lane; John Kenneth Saur, 18881 Mora Kai; John Patrick Taylor, 6762 Warner Ave.; Shiro A. Uchizono, 20421 Everglades Lane; Thomas C. Webb, 4351 Hilo Circle; and William Yacobi Jr., 3542 Erskine Drive.

Lakewood: Herman B. Cope, 6051 Coldbrook Ave.

Norwalk: Margaret D. Berk, 12219 Bombardier; Joseph H. Fox, 14812 Gridley Road; and Victor V. Vartanian, 11832 Fairfield Ave.

Seal Beach: Norman E. Brunell, 333 First St.; Milan A. Sawieci, 3600 Marigold; and James D. White, 1404 Ocean Ave.

Westminster: Martin L. Adams, 5292 Vallecito Drive; and Barbara G. Youngblood, 8450 Wells Road.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts/Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. DO NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

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PROPOSED STATE LAW SB-173 (SENATE BILL - 173)

IS IT GOOD FOR YOU?

Are you capable of choosing your own hearing aid?
SB-173 would take this privilege away from you!

Would you like BEING REQUIRED BY LAW to pay a doctor and an audiologist for a PRESCRIPTION FIRST before you buy your next replacement hearing aid?
SB-173 would FORCE YOU TO GET A PRESCRIPTION FIRST!

Do you think it is fair that you would be forced to pay doctor's and audiologist's fees of up to \$100.00 PLUS the cost of your hearing aid?
SB-173 would by law make you pay this extra money!

Do you think that your Hearing Aid Specialist can save you these fees by testing your hearing and help you in your own selection without a STATE LAW THAT WOULD REQUIRE AN AUDIOLOGIST'S AND A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION FIRST?

THAT IS WHAT SB-173 WILL DO TO YOU

TIME IS SHORT!! IT'S UP FOR A VOTE NOW!!

WRITE YOUR LETTER OF PROTEST NOW! TELL THEM TO VOTE NO ON SB-173

Write Your Legislative Representatives:

Senator George Deukmejian, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814
Senator Joseph Kennick, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814
Assemblyman Fred Chel, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814
Assemblyman Mike Cullen, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814

WRITE TODAY ** TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE ** DO IT TODAY

SURVEY '75

The Golden Southland

The Southland. It's a dynamic economic force for the state, the nation and the world. The business, industry, commerce and people of this area have made it so.

In this special section, the Independent, Press-Telegram explores the history of this growth, the business and industry that is an integral part of the Southland's tremendous success and the outlook for the future.

WATCH FOR THIS VERY SPECIAL SECTION SUNDAY, JULY 6

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



City Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday: UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Recommendation of personnel, civil service and manpower committee that Section 12 of civil service rules, pertaining to age limits on applicants for police and fire fighters, be deleted.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to designate Wehrle Court as a one-way street between Xlmeno and Bennett avenues.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Report on elevation changes in Long Beach from August 1974 through February 1975.

Proposed plans and advertising for bids for repaving Long Beach Arena and lobby and for enlargement of Park Department maintenance yard at Scherer Park.

Proposed contracts with Micaa Construction Co., Inc. for street-improvement repairs and minor improvements; with Griffith Co. for construction of asphalt concrete pavement and with Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of De Forest Avenue between Chestnut Avenue and 63rd Street.

Proposed amendment to lease with Union Oil Co. for fueling facilities at Alamitos Bay Marina Basin No. 1.

Proposed authorizations by the Long Beach-Los Angeles County Civic Center Authority of supplemental agreements No. 9 to contract with Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc. for modification of mechanical-system service lines in City Hall Main Library; No. 10 of same contract, for modification of fire-sprinkler system flow alarms and control valves; and No. 11 of same contract, for drilling operations in the subsurface area preparatory to construction of concrete caissons.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed submission of application under Section 230 of 193 Highway Act, as amended, and execution of agreements and amendments necessary for project completion.

Proposed amendment to lease with Long Beach Unified School District for city use of

portions of vacant property adjacent to Hudson School site.

Agreement with Federal Aviation Administration for financing improvements at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed award of contract to Vernon Paving Co. for improvements of Taxways C and G, runway shoulders, security fencing, storm drain and obstruction removal at Long Beach Airport.

Invitation from City of Anaheim for joint meeting of City Councils of the two cities.

Report on adjustment of gas rates under ordinance C-4941.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to establish fire-permit inspection fees and to provide for beaching and launching of small boats from the ocean front.

Golf-course operations study and recommendations for revision of green fees.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communication from Fidelity Federal Savings, calling attention to late-hour rock concerts at 521 E. First St., complaining they are disturbing tenants.

Annual audit of Marine Department for fiscal 1973-74.

Submission of Water Department budget for fiscal 1975-76.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation Group requesting that Bay Shore Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and Second Street be opened to traffic at 5 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. on weekdays during the summer.

Communication from Walter L. Carpenter, 1941 Canal Ave., suggesting establishment of Country-Western Music Hall of Fame in Long Beach.

Recommendation of affirmative-action committee that Councilwomen Renee B. Simon and Eunice N. Sato represent the city at the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code relating to traffic control on various streets and relating to health-inspection fees.

Hearing (2 p.m.): on housing element of general plan. (Meetings: legislative and intergovernmental relations committee, 10 a.m.)

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SAFE-BOATING CLASS FREE FOR AGES 8-12

A free safe-boating class sponsored by the Long Beach Power Squadron will be offered this summer to boys and girls from 8 and 12.

Lindy Bradley, an experienced local boater and squadron member, will teach a course 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on June 21, 28, July 12, 18 and 26. Location is the Sea Explorer base at 5875 Appian Way in the Long Beach Marina.

Subjects to be studied include seamanship, small-boat handling, life preservers, fire extinguishers, first-aid and knots. Several quick quizzes and a "final exam" are planned and those successfully completing the course will receive a certificate.

Enrollments will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Bradley can be reached evenings at 860-8727 for further information.



By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Pinchhitting for Jack O. Baldwin

Although the present Communist government of South Vietnam seemingly will not bar U.S. flagships from entering its waters, new — and costly — regulations for using national ports now are in effect.

A detailed manifest now must be given to the supervising South Viet Ocean Shipping Agency (SVOSA) prior to a ship's arrival there, the Journal of Commerce reports.

In a cable to the newspaper, SVOSA said: "To enter port it will be necessary to notify ship's name, flag, arrival time, owners, cargo, shipper and consignees." What use will be made of these details was not revealed.

Currently the only known communication link with Saigon is by commercial cable, an expensive, time-consuming process.

An earlier cable from the agency stated that Vietnamese ports would welcome ships "without discrimination of flag." Shippers here said they interpret this to mean American vessels will be treated no differently than other non-Vietnamese carriers.

Ship's bell to survive

Despite last-minute attempts to enshrine it as an historic monument, the World War II heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles last week was consigned to the wreckers — who promised to save its bell for display in San Pedro.

A Terminal Island salvage yard then bid top dollar — an undisclosed amount — for a fighting ship once homeported in Long Beach. Salvage operations are expected to begin in about two months, with the ship ignominiously to be towed northward from the San Diego mothball fleet on her last voyage.

Early in the war, when the flames of patriotism kindled by the Pearl Harbor attack were at their peak, Southland school children helped raise the Los Angeles' \$8-million construction costs by buying war bonds and stamps. The ship was too late, however, to see action in that conflict.

Christened in August 1944 and commissioned a year later, USS L.A. first went into mothballs in 1948. The outbreak of the Korean War two years later resulted in its recommissioning and service as flagship for Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke's Cruiser Division 5. Shelled and damaged by North Korean shore batteries, it returned to Long Beach for repairs — in a navy yard less than a mile from the point where this fall it will yield to the cutter's torch.

During the Korean action, the ship earned five battle stars and was in and out of Long Beach waters, decommissioned a second time on Nov. 15, 1963.

When it became apparent last year that the Los Angeles' end was near, the American Society of Military History sought a permanent berthing area on San Pedro Bay where the grand old gal could be a participant in Southern California's 1976 American Revolutionary Bicentennial commemoration. No luck, no money — and now the end is near.

Its bell, all that will remain intact, is to be exhibited by the San Pedro Historical Society.

Final maritime luncheon

General Manager Fred R. Crawford of the Port of Los Angeles will speak Tuesday at the last Maritime Industries luncheon meeting until autumn.

Msgr. George M. Scott will preside, as usual, over a session at Mary Star of the Sea auditorium, 830 W. 8th St., San Pedro.

200-mile sea limit draws new support

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two of the most influential men involved in U.S. fisheries policies no longer are opposed to unilateral action extending this country's jurisdiction 200 miles offshore.

Donald McKernan, University of Washington professor and U.S. fisheries diplomat, said upon his return from the Law of the Sea Conference in Geneva he no longer objects to congressional action for extending the offshore limit.

Dr. Dayton Alverson of the National Marine Fisheries Service also is ready to accept unilateral action by this nation expanding the current 12-mile limit to a maximum of 200 miles.

APPROXIMATELY 150 nations at the Geneva conference were unable to reach concrete agreements on many issues, including the question of jurisdictional waters, although some tentative accords were negotiated.

McKernan and Alverson were among several experts on international sea laws who reviewed the situation at a meeting here sponsored by the United Nations Association, the Washington Sea Grant and the University of Washington Institute for Marine Studies.

"I am no longer opposed to some unilateral action," McKernan said. "We've now given international negotiations a good try. If the United States gives proper attention to the interests of other nations, we still will have negotiating room left at future conferences."

McKernan emphasized he was speaking for himself, not the U.S. government.

"It is fair to say that the federal government is going to try even harder than it has in the past to

find some accommodation with congressmen who want action now."

McKernan said tentative agreements reached at the Geneva meeting give the United States a

basis for protecting its coastal fisheries and its salmon runs. And, he added, the United States also gained some ground on freedom of navigation through straits and territorial waters.

But Alverson feared some over-optimistic comments on the Geneva conference could mislead the American public.

"Some developments at Geneva could put us in a worse position to tie up an agreement the United States can accept," he commented.

A Japanese observer at the Seattle meeting, Consul General Sono Uchida, was somewhat distressed at the tone of the speakers.

"The Japanese delegation would like to see more

patience in this important matter," he said.

Another observer was a veteran fisherman. William Saleptic, spokesman for the Purse Seine Vessel Owners Association. He predicted a 200-mile U.S. fisheries jurisdiction by January 1977. It might be sooner, he said, but he expected it would take that long to prepare proper statutes for the maneuver and to implement it properly.

"If 150 nations can't get together," said Saleptic, "may be one nation can."

Boston longshoremen strike as talks fail

BOSTON (AP) — A strike of Boston longshoremen began Saturday, but the immediate effect was negligible.

There was only one ship in port, the cruise ship Amerikanis, and she was unloaded and loaded by dockworkers without trouble.

The Massachusetts Port Authority said that in past strikes union longshoremen have worked occasional passenger ships that stopped at Boston.

The strike of 600 longshoremen and clerks stemmed from demands by the International Longshoremen's Association for a guaranteed annual income.

Union members rejected the latest offer by the Boston Shipping Association last Thursday.

A union representative said members want a guaranteed 1,500 hours of work a year, compared with 2,080 in the old contract, but shippers have refused to agree to a specific number of hours.

The union officials have said they are willing to reduce the number of guaranteed hours because

of loss of business in the port, but they cannot accept the shippers' stand.

The shippers' offer was based on tonnage and the types of cargo to be worked, with about \$600,000 yearly to be put into the guaranteed yearly income

fund based on an estimated 900,000 tons processed through Boston yearly.

Wages, based on a master contract for the Atlantic coast, are now \$6.80 an hour, will go up to \$7.40 next October and \$8 in October 1976.

True owner of Glomar asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Les Aspin wants the CIA to "offer public assurance" that it will not pay the \$3.1-million tax bill levied against the Glomar Explorer.

In a letter to CIA Director William Colby, the Wisconsin Democrat also asked for a true explanation of the ownership of the huge ship, which last year raised part of a sunken Soviet submarine.

Ownership of the vessel has been hotly disputed since disclosure of the submarine venture.

Last week, Los Angeles County Tax Assessor Phil-

ip E. Watson levied the big tax bill against the Glomar Explorer. He said he had been told verbally that the ship is owned by the government but he said the vessel is registered under the ownership of the Summa Corp., a Howard Hughes company.

Meanwhile, in Redwood City, Calif., the San Mateo County assessor said taxes on the great barge that reportedly worked with the Glomar Explorer in the submarine salvage will increase to \$199,943 unless the county gets some "good answers" about the craft's operations.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Atlantic Trader (UK)	107	Handy International Co.	Indef.
Belmar (No)	134	Georg Vetting	6-2, New Westminster
Christine G. Chalmers (Gr)	LB50	Affiliated Shpgs. Agency	Indef.
Deistic Miracle (LI)	LB204	Relia S/S Co.	6-2, Vancouver
Dolphin Maru (Ja)	LA-Anc.	Toko Line	Indef.
Expectation (SW)	LB212	Bay Of Plenty (NZ)	5-31, Bluff
Eastern Diamond (Pa)	LB28	K Line	6-2, Fushiki
Harry Lundberg (Pa)	LB46	Gypsum Carriers	Indef.
Hogeh Eian (No)	221	Hoegh Lines	6-3, Singapore
Hawaiian Legislator	156	Matson Navigation Co.	Indef.
Hiei Maru (Ja)	207	Shouwa Line	6-2, Oakland
Los Minas (LI)	LB212	Rosdon Shpg. Co.	6-3, Acapulco
Makuhai (UK)	241	Relia S/S Co.	Indef.
Morillo (Gr)	LB4	Salem Reeler Serv.	6-2, Muroran
Nikolay Karamzin (Rui)	LB10	Fesco Pacific Line	6-2, S. Fran.
Olelio (Sw)	234	Wallenius Line	6-2, S. Fran.
Oliver J. Olson (Hb)	241	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	Indef.
Snow Hill (Sw)	229	Salem Reeler Serv.	6-4, Rotterdam
Sahra Kamal (In)	LB-Anc.	Seven Seas Shipping Co.	Indef.
Santa Marina (Pa)	218	Santa S/S Co.	6-2, Oakland
Seafit Arabian Sea (UK)	107	Marine Transport Line	Indef.
Shirase Maru (Ja-UK)	LB7	Issei Kisen	Indef.
Santa Paula (UK)	45	Handy Int'l Co.	6-2, Edmonds
Starstone (LI)	199	Pacific Line	6-2, S. Fran.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Eastern Mariner (LI)	Guayaquil	K Line	LB2
Guava (Gr)	Kobe, Yugo	Salem Reeler Service	LB-Anc.
Iris Queen (Br)	Bahia	Salem Reeler Service	LB-Anc.
Permina Samudra (Hb)	Fank, S.	Tanker's International	LB18
Phillips California (UK)	Aven	Phillips Petroleum Co.	191
Pioneer Contender	Huonene	U.S. Lines	37
President Van Buren	Yokohama	American President Lines	199
Rena Bakke (No)	Portland	Knutsen Line	199
Thurs Maersk (Da)	Bahia	Salem Reeler Service	LB9
Tidewater (LI-Hb)	Bahia	Cathy Oil Co.	LA-Anc.
World Pelagic (LI)	Alameda	Tokai Line	150
Nichiku Maru (Ja)	Acapulco	N.Y.K. Line	97

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 1, NSY	McKean	Pier 9, Navsupac
Buchanan	DD3, NSY	Monicella	Pier 2, NSY
Cavus	Pier 6, NSY	Ogden	Pier 3, NSY
Conant	Pier 9, Navsupac	Quinn	Pier 9, Navsupac
Decatur	Pier 3, NSY	Peacock	Pier 9, Navsupac
Henderson	Pier 9, Navsupac	Pigeon	Pier 1, NSY
Hopeworth	Pier 7, Navsupac	Probie	Pier 9, Navsupac
HMAS Perth (Aust)	Pier 2, NSY	Plodge	Pier 9, Navsupac
Hood	DD3, NSY	Pl. Loma	Feilows Stewart Shipyard
Hollister	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard	Waddell	DD2, NSY
Jewett	Pier 2, NSY		

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MONTREAL DOCKERS ON WILDCAT STRIKE

MONTREAL (UPI) — The port of Montreal lay idle Saturday after 844 longshoremen staged a wildcat walkout protesting working conditions imposed by Parliament 17 days ago.

The men, members of Local 375 of the International Longshoremen's Association, voted not to work under terms legislated by Parliament and based on a conciliation board report by Judge

Alan B. Gold. "We have tried for three weeks to work under the law," said Adrien Tremblay, ILA local president. "Now the members have voted not to work."

Tremblay, along with other executive members facing possible contempt of court charges because of the action, refused to endorse the strike. He said he found terms of the Gold report and subsequent legislation "unlivable."

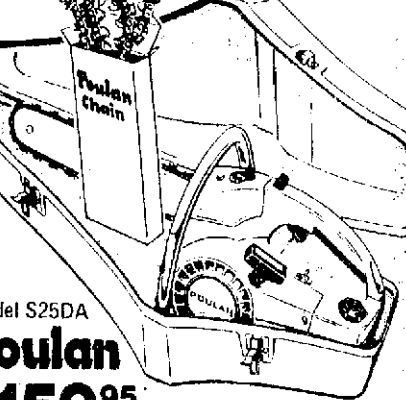
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Garden Greens Grand Opening

Fredricks Development Corp. announces the Grand Opening of Garden Greens, the new \$3.6 million development of luxury homes at Knott Avenue and Lampson in Garden Grove.

Buyer interest had already been high during preview showings of the unusual townhomes, according to Dale Post, president of Better-Fredricks, Properties, Inc., sales agents for the exclusive adult community.

PRICES OF the new homes range from \$43,990 to \$49,900. Three innovative one and two story floor plans are offered, with up to 1,686 square feet of living area.

Each of the homes has two large bedrooms and den or gallery with two or 2½ lavish baths, enclosed patio or atrium and attached two-car garage with automatic door opener.

Cathedral and sloped ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, family room or formal dining room, and wall-to-wall carpeting are among the elegant features of Garden Greens.

Fully built-in kitchens include such deluxe features as continuous-cleaning eye-level oven, dishwasher, ceramic tiling, large pantry, luminous ceiling and serving counter or breakfast bar.

THE HANDSOME contemporary exterior stylings of the garden homes

are enhanced by surrounding landscaped greenbelt areas which will include a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for the exclusive use of owners.

A roadway with attractive landscaped divider leads through the privately walled community of just 76 residences and the grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the homes are fully maintained by the homeowners association.

The new neighborhood is convenient to a variety of shopping and community services and nearby freeway access provides fast commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County.

Three decorator furnished model homes by Gary Donaldson and Associates of Irvine are now open for viewing at Garden Greens.

The development is oriented to adult living. Post noted, and no one under 13 years may be a permanent resident.

THE SALES OFFICE and models are open daily from 10 a.m. and Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Lampson and left to the new Fredricks Development Corp. garden home community.

MARINA STRAND PRESENTS BOLD APPEARANCE TO SEA

Sales boom at Marina Colonies

Marina Strand Colonies, a \$50 million luxury condominium complex in Marina del Rey, has been awarded a national "Design For Better Living" award by the American Wood Council.

One of the 12 given annually by the Council to outstanding residential developments throughout the United States, the award was presented to developers of the Colonies before a luncheon of civic, press and political leaders in the Marina City Club.

Barry Disdero, Western operations manager of the council, was host and said the award was for "excellence in community planning, architectural design and creative use of wood."

AN ARTFULLY crafted solid redwood sun dial, four feet square, to be installed permanently at the Colonies on a luminous pedestal, was presented to the developers by Disdero.

The 463 living unit development, on Via Marina at Tahiti Way in Marina del Rey, is being developed by Marina Strand Developers, a limited partnership, with California Pacific Construction Co. as the general partner and Weyerhaeuser Venture Co., limited partner.

Andrew Weiner and Charles Hirschman, Cal Pacific partners, and David Landon, executive vice president of Weyerhaeuser Venture Co., were principal honorees for the development firm. Co-recipient of the honor is Walter Richardson Associates, AIA, the design firm. The council is an alliance of trade associations and manufacturing companies which produce wood products for the home building industry.

Marina Strand Colonies is being constructed on one of the few large properties where housing has been made available for purchase in the popular Marina, which in a single decade of existence has become one of the world's largest small boat harbors and a popular resort area.

One hundred forty-five of the total 463 units planned are under construction and half of these have been sold since the Colonies sales program opened less than six months ago in a price range from \$74,500 to \$145,000.

THE TYPE OF condominium living units available at the Colonies include one-level patio and view apartment suites, penthouses with lofted galleries and multi-level town homes.

The units range in size from one to three bedrooms with and without dens and from approximately 1,500 to 2,250 square feet of living area.

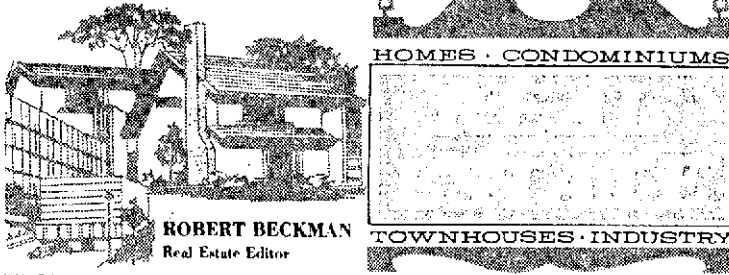
Elaborate recreational facilities for all Colonies residents, including swimming pools, saunas, party rooms and equipped exercise gymnasiums are part of the planned development along with secured, underground parking for two cars per resident, plus ample space for guest parking.

The community plan, for which the award was presented in part, takes advantage of both cityside Marina views and Pacific ocean exposures, with expansive interior promenades and malled walkways to the beaches.

THE EXTERIOR architecture dramatically translates traditional Nantucket style into elegant California seaside with exclusive use of wood materials which historically grow richer in color and texture through the passing seasons at a beach location.

Model living units, furnished by Carole Eichen Interiors, are reached by exiting the Marina Freeway at Lincoln Boulevard, driving north to Washington Boulevard, west to Via Marina and south to Tahiti Way.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS and INDEPENDENTS



Tustin Pines has new luxury units

New two and three bedroom townhomes at Tustin Pines are priced from \$36,950 with a limited number still available with 8% per cent interest, according to Ken Nelson, president of Nelson Development Co., builder of the 36-home community.

Located minutes from the Newport, Garden Grove and the Santa Ana Freeways, the new development has easy access to the major employment centers with broad avenues within the area providing alternate routes.

Red Hill Shopping Center is only a few blocks away with markets, fashionable shops and professional services.

Schools, churches and parks in the city of Tustin are close by and the city-maintained Nickel Bus routes provide gasoline-saving transportation. The quiet east side of the city is one of Orange County's most prestigious residential areas with country estates and established homes reaching up through the foothills to the Saddleback Mountains.

AT-HOME recreation facilities at Tustin Pines include a swimming pool, Jacuzzi and gas barbecues for residents. Landscaped gardens surround the community center, border the winding pathways and create vistas reminiscent of wooded rural areas.

Architectural design by Kermit Dorius, AIA, establishes the woodland theme through the use of shake roofs, rough

sawn wood accents and textured stucco for exterior styling of California ranch. All exteriors of the townhomes, landscaping and recreation facilities are professionally maintained under the direction of the Tustin Pines Homeowners Association.

Each townhome has three private outdoor areas accessible through walls of sliding glass doors. The courtyard atrium, spacious fenced patio and balcony provide outdoor privacy and opportunities for individual landscaping from pot gardens to exotic specimen plants.

INTERIORS are introduced by a ceramic tiled entry leading to the step-down living room featuring a wood-burning fireplace. Dining areas are adjacent to the large kitchens equipped with built-in appliances. A range, oven, dishwasher and disposer in the double-compartment sink is surrounded by ceramic tile countertops. Natural hand-finished wood has been custom-crafted for the spacious kitchen cabinets. Large eating areas in the kitchens provide an alternate to formal dining.

Wall-to-wall nylon shag carpeting is installed in the two or three bedrooms, living room, dining room, halls, stairways and powder room. Each townhome has vinyl asbestos tile flooring in the kitchen, baths and storage closets.

Built to CONCERN Award standards, the homes feature all-weather insulation and energy-saving construction details.

Direct access from the garage is a security feature and electric garage door openers are installed. Security deadbolt front door locks are standard and forced air heating systems are included.

Located on Newport Boulevard, between Irvine and 17th St., the furnished models and sales information center are open daily, displaying the floorplans and features of the new development. Kurth and Associates, exclusive sales agents, have representatives on the premises.

TO REACH Tustin Pines, exit the Newport Freeway at Irvine Boulevard, Fourth Street, and drive east to Newport Boulevard. Then turn left to the new residential community. From the Santa Ana Freeway, take Fourth Street of-ramp, travel east to Newport Boulevard and turn left to Tustin Pines in the city of Tustin.

Inside the Section...

Broadmoor Anaheim Hills
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DRAMATIC STAIRWAY TO SLOPED CEILING

Lighted tennis court at Riviera Huntington

A fullsize, lighted tennis court is just one of the many recreational attractions available at Riviera Huntington, an F. A. Jones Enterprises condominium community in Huntington Beach.

"Our recreation complex also includes a spacious clubhouse, heated swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi and putting green," noted Sales Manager Virg Foland.

"And we are ideally located in 'surf and sand' country, near Huntington

Harbour, Bolsa Chica State Beach, and numerous boat slips, tennis courts and golf courses," Foland added.

Riviera Huntington features three bedroom homes with two baths and two bedroom homes with den and 2½ baths. All homes have enclosed patios and enclosed, two car garages. Prices begin at \$35,500, with excellent conventional financing terms available, including 5 per cent down and 8½ per cent interest.

ALL OF the remaining Riviera Huntington units are available for immediate occupancy. Many of the previous buyers have already moved in.

An added bonus for Riviera Huntington buyers is that the homes are fully qualified for the recently enacted federal income tax credit program. The tax credit provides a tax reduction of 5 per cent of the purchase price of the

homes, up to a maximum of \$2,000.

Amenities included with each unit are deluxe equipped all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, shag carpeting throughout, dishwasher, private utility room and an abundance of storage space.

Riviera Huntington may be reached easily from the San Diego Freeway by taking Bolsa Chica Avenue south to the homesite. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

IN ADDITION to the tax rebate program, buyers of Riviera Huntington homes also enjoy all of the normal financial advantages associated with home ownership, such as value appreciation, equity build-up and income tax deductions for interest and property taxes paid.

The community's sales office and decorated model complex are located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Avenue, near Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach.

Many shoppers look for 'impossible dream'

Today's homeshoppers are searching for the impossible dream, still wanting what they can no longer afford, declared Steve Auld, Walker & Lee, Inc.'s director of marketing services, at the Insight '73 seminar, at the Airport Hotel in Irvine.

Auld shared a "Design for Sales" session with Leanne Brown, Walker & Lee research associate, at the one-day conference staged for 250 members of the

building industry by the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm.

"PEOPLE SAY they want half-acre lots, and have to settle for 6,000 square feet," Auld continued. "They say they want luxury, but often they must settle for utility. Compromise is a way of life, but the kind of compromise we build into our product can make a vast difference in how close we come to satisfying our

buyers' impossible dream. "The challenge to our designers is a house that feels more luxurious than it costs — that lives more comfortably than the same space used to. We're looking for flexibility, usability, and practicality — and still trying to give the buyer something he cannot get anywhere else, something that turns him on."

Auld presented vignettes of nearly three dozen original floor plan ideas, de-

signed to make maximum use of minimum space.

THE MOST "RADICAL" design idea was a home with a large "family living" room, a formal dining room, and a cozy fireplace for "adult conversation" — but without the traditional living room.

"Who needs it?" Auld said. Auld and Brown also discussed a room-by-room list of do's and don'ts for everyday planning.

STYLISH entries are a key feature of Broadmoor Homes, Anaheim Hills. Fifty-six new homes are being opened in the development's Unit 3.



Broadmoor Anaheim Hills Grand Opening of Unit 3

Broadmoor Homes, Inc. is currently celebrating the Grand Opening of the company's third unit of new homes at Anaheim Hills in northeastern Orange County.

The latest phase consists of 56 new homes, being built adjacent to the earlier two units, on a prominent ridge in the popular planned residential-recreational community.

Many exceptional view lots are included in the newest offering, according to Reid Gustafson, Broadmoor vice president.

SIX FLOORPLANS, each available in three elevations, are offered at Broadmoor Anaheim Hills, ranging from the 1,600 square foot three bedroom, two bath "Ridgecrest" to the 2,450 square-foot, five or six bedroom, 2½ bath "Summit".

"Careful attention has been given to orienting many of our homes at Anaheim Hills to the magnificent views of the valley below and the mountain ranges along the distant horizon," Gustafson said. Complementing the view-oriented design of the homes are the atriums included in four of the six plans, including the Ridgecrest.

Current prices range from \$53,995 to \$79,995.

Next largest of the homes after the Ridgecrest is the 1,700 square foot "Gatewood", with three bedrooms and two baths, a living room and family room. Both the family room and the master suite have views onto the enclosed atrium in this single story plan.

THE "VIEWPOINTE", with 2,034 square feet, is next in line. Its four bedrooms and 2½ baths are housed in a single story plan, one of the most view-oriented of Broadmoor's Anaheim Hills series. The nook, dining and living rooms and the master suite all have large windows to take maximum advantage of the vista beyond. Visitors enter the Viewpoint through a large garden court, adjacent to the plan's three-car garage.

"Parkview", with its 2,108 square feet, is next largest of the Broadmoor homes at Anaheim Hills. Two options are available in this popular plan; one placing the master suite and the family room adjacent to the spacious atrium, the other with a room ideal for use as a bedroom or den overlooking the enclosed court, along with the family room.

"HILLRISE" is the second largest home at Broadmoor Anaheim Hills. In this four bedroom, 2½ bath single story plan, the living room, dining room and nook are positioned to take advantage of the view. A large atrium court, alongside the entry promenade, is visible from the spacious master suite.

The plan also includes a large service area and linen storage.

Double door entries and ceramic tile entryways are custom quality extras included in the price of each Broadmoor home at Anaheim Hills, and each

incorporates a stylish fireplace.

For buyers who qualify, the 5 per cent tax credit program is available at Broadmoor Anaheim Hills.

Broadmoor Anaheim Hills models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. To reach the model complex, take the Imperial Highway off-ramp from the Riverside Freeway, drive south to Nohl Ranch and turn left. Turn left again on Canyon Rim Road and proceed to the top of the hill.

Reef Gate West sets program

Reef Gate West, San Clemente's only on-the-beach condominium, will launch a summer sales program for the final 43 view units with a new sales and advertising team, according to developer Victor Klein.

Sales for the \$5 million project will be headed by Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., San Clemente.

Advertising and promotion is under the direction of Hubbert Advertising & Public Relations Co. of Tustin.

The program will stress the new flexible terms available to buyers of the two and three bedroom ocean view units and immediate occupancy of the remaining residences.

SEVERAL of Reef Gate's choice view locations will also be eligible for the 5 per cent tax credit under the new Tax Reduction Act of 1975, realtor Chuck Day noted.

Reef Gate West is located on Ave. Granada, just above San Clemente Beach and Pier, and offers sweeping views in every direction. Prices range from \$52,500 to \$88,000. The site may be easily reached via the Palizada off-ramp from the San Diego Freeway, then west on Palizada to the beach.

Day Realty, with offices located in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties, represents many of Southern California's leading real estate developers.

The Hubbert agency is one of the nation's largest subdivision-oriented advertising and public relations firms with clients throughout California and in Arizona, Nevada and Maryland.

More to hi-risers than the floors

It isn't just the number of stories that make a building a hi-rise. The Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill reports that a building that cost \$1 million to construct in 1970 would cost \$1.5 million to build today.

AB1265 would cut consumer utility bill

In an age when the price of everything continues to spiral upward, how would you like to pay less on your monthly utility bill without curtailing the amount of heat or air conditioning you use?

The possibility exists with the recent introduction of AB1265 by Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff (D-San Diego).

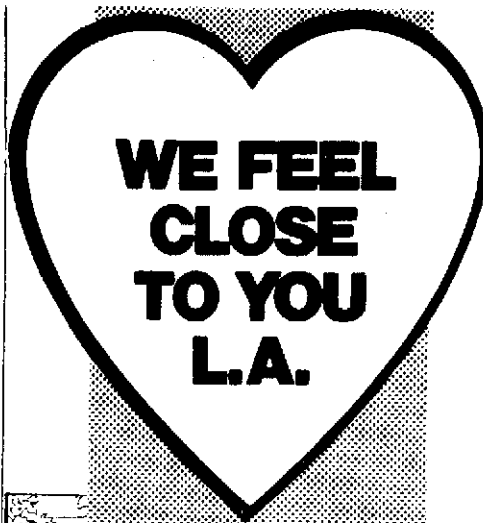
AB1265 would provide for assistance in the installation and financing of home insulation by a public utility furnishing gas or electricity.

It would not be mandatory. Instead, it would be an inducement for a consumer to lower the cost of the monthly utility bill.

Ira Gribin of Sherman Oaks, first vice president of the 80,000-member California Association of Realtors, feels the bill would be welcomed by all Californians. At the same time, it would help the energy conservation program, he said.

"AB1265 would accomplish the same purpose as SB214," Gribin commented, "but go about it in a different way. SB214 would require installation of insulation at the time a home is sold."

"Already there are costs such as title search, termite inspection, escrow fees, etc., and SB214 would insist that the cost of installing insulation be added, too," Gribin said.

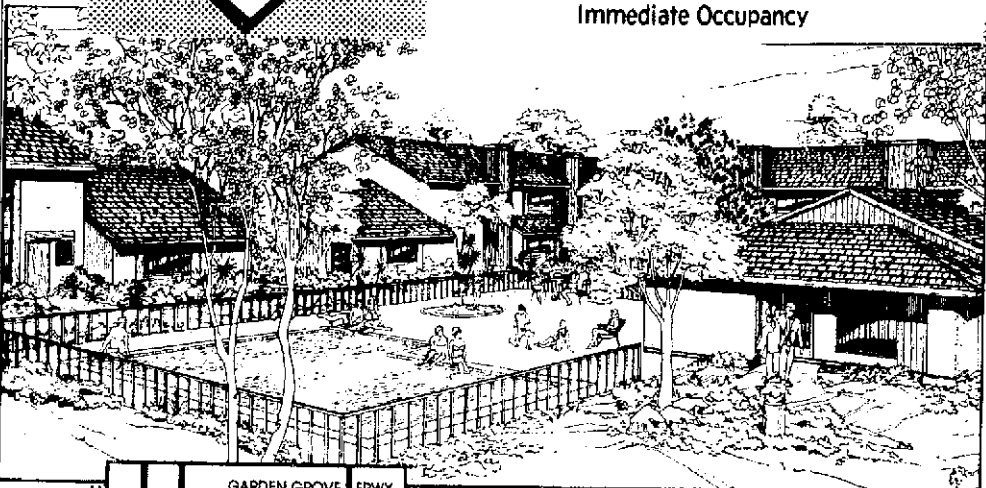


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Sales Office Open: 11 a.m. — 7 p.m. daily. Open 10 a.m. weekends. Evenings by Appointment (714) 892-2662

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Because we know what you want in a new home. You want a unique combination of quality and value, architectural character and liveability, features to make your life richer, more elegant, easier. You want the right location. And financing you can be comfortable with.

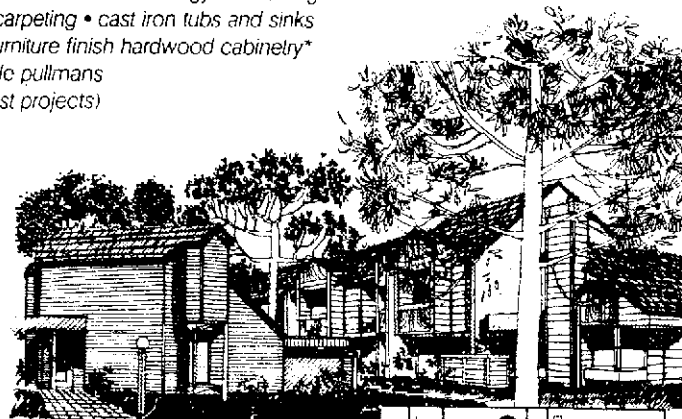
You're asking for a lot—and we've got it all. Time makes the difference. In a "hurry up" age, we take the time for careful planning, refining and detailing. It is the hallmark of every Ponderosa home. Quality. Today. Why should you settle for less.

FINANCING (most projects) **7¾%-8%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

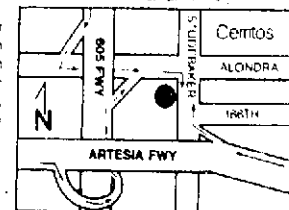
- The design features you prefer • architecture with impact • shake roofs
- beautifully textured wood, brick and stucco exteriors • energy conserving insulation throughout • luxurious shag carpeting • cast iron tubs and sinks
- ceramic tile in kitchens and baths • furniture finish hardwood cabinetry
- well appointed kitchens • corian marble pullmans
- cozy fireplaces and much more! (*most projects)

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Very distinctive townhomes with all the townhome advantages. Complete recreational facilities. Professionally maintained grounds. Meandering greenbelts, trees and beautiful beds of flowers. Tastefully opulent. Convenient Cerritos location. From \$39,900



605 Freeway to Artesia Freeway east: Exit on Bloomfield, north to 166th Street, left to the models. (714) 522-4154 (213) 926-3884



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Plans and specifications subject to change without notice.

PONDEROSA HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Baths are luxuriating retreat at 'The Landing'



BATHING IN LUXURY in the master baths at Kendall Development Co.'s new Huntington Beach community, "The

Landing." Lavish appointments include step-up tubs, built-in planters and skylights.

Bathing is a ritual. Nothing raises the busy woman's spirits quite so much as luxuriating in a tubful of bubbles after a day of chasing children or dashing to meet deadlines.

To set the stage for sumptuous bathing, Kendall Development Co., Inc. of Newport Beach has incorporated a host of luxury features in bathrooms at The Landing, a new residential community in Huntington Beach.

Master bath appointments include step-up oversized Roman tubs, built-in planters, double pullman lavatories with Dupont Corian counters, skylights, and private commodes.

"NOTHING WAS SPARED to make bathrooms at The Landing equal to baths in homes priced \$100,000 and up," said Rosemary Carlstrom, director of marketing for the home developer.

"The master bath in Plan 500 has particularly impressed visitors to the model complex," said Ms. Carlstrom. The bath extends a full 20 feet in length: with amenities to complement its large size.

Some master suites include fireplaces and huge walk-in closets.

Newport Collaborative of Newport Beach designed the four homes at The Landing, offering one- and two-story styles and including up to four bedrooms and three baths.

Thirty-three homes priced from \$62,990 to \$77,990, are offered in Phase Two. Eventually, there will be 121 homes within the community, located in the Bolsa Chica section of Huntington Beach, less than two miles from Bolsa Chica State Beach.

The community is within walking distance of the 167-acre Huntington Central Park and Library Complex.

CUSTOM-QUALITY amenities include wood-burning masonry fireplaces, front doors equipped with deadbolts, nylon shag carpeting in most rooms, and vaulted ceilings in many areas.

Kitchens are designed to accommodate the needs of extravagant entertaining, or convenient family service. Cooks have their choice of gas or electric O'Keefe and Merritt appliances, and conventional burner or smooth top cooking surfaces. The electric range features two ovens, one of which is self-cleaning. Gas ranges feature two continuous cleaning ovens.

Castille Homes open in MV

Unit 11 of Castille Homes is open today with 53 homes going on sale in Mission Viejo, the 11,000-acre planned community in southeastern Orange County.

"For the first time in four weeks, these popular single-family homes will once again be available to homeshoppers," said Al

Odenath, project sales manager. "Since the last week in April, these homes have been sold out."

"This also will be the last unit of Castille Homes which will be near the future planned Lake Mission Viejo," added Odenath.

EXPECTED to be priced from approximately \$42,500, Castille Homes feature five floorplans. The four one-story and one two-story models offer three and four bedrooms and two or three baths.

Design features include covered entries, step-down living rooms with dramatic sloped ceilings, formal dining rooms, bedrooms which easily convert to a den or library, and an optional unfinished bonus area in the two-story home that can be completed to compliment the homebuyer's lifestyle.

AS PART of the basic purchase price are wood shingle roofs, wood-burning fireplaces with gas log lighters, exterior patio serving bars, continuous self-cleaning oven, range, and carpeting in the living room, dining room, family room, hall, stairs, and master bedroom area.

Open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily, the Castille models may be reached by taking the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road, traveling east on La Paz to Marguerite Parkway, and then left on Marguerite. The models are on Marguerite, one block north of Trabuco Road.

Jasmine Creek units sell well

Jasmine Creek, the private luxury home development in Corona del Mar, reported \$750,000 in sales during March, according to the developer, M.J. Brock & Sons, Inc.

The 346-unit development reflects more than a

half a century of building expertise, featuring the same quality building which has characterized Brock projects since 1922, according to Vince Petralia, Brock's Southern California Residential Division Manager.

Located in the Village of Harbor View, the private community offers single-story, split level and two-story attached homes.

Ranging in size from 1800-2600 square feet, the homes are priced from \$95,500 to \$118,500 with

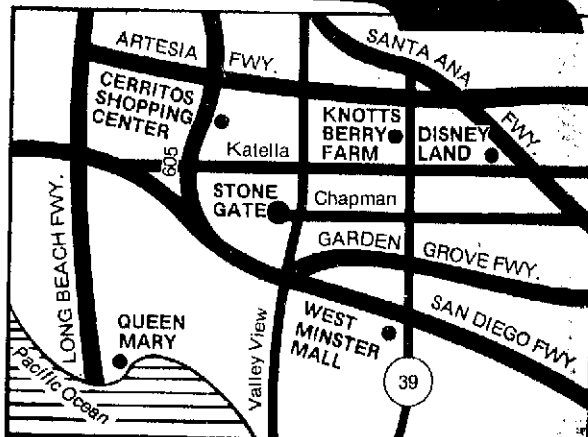
conventional financing. A choice of six floor models featuring two- and three-bedroom plans is available. The private community features a 24 hour guarded main entrance, a popular feature with most home buyers.

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- 6 plans to choose from
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- Completely Carpeted
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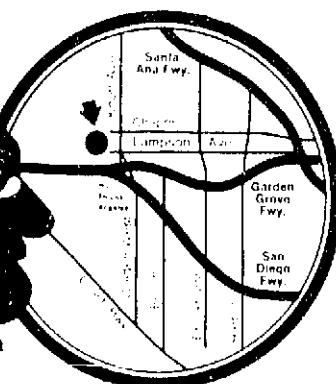
Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

Two Bedrooms plus Den from **\$43,990 to \$49,950**



Garden homes



Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710

By Fredricks Development Corp.
Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

Irvine Tokyo branch

The Bank of Tokyo of California will open a full-service domestic and international banking office in Irvine on Friday according to bank president Masao Tsuyama. He said Tetsuo Suzuki, formerly vice president and manager of the Santa Ana branch, has been named head of the new office.

Temporary quarters for the Irvine branch are near completion in the Food Park section of the Irvine Industrial Complex at 17951 MacArthur Bl. and Main Street, just off the San Diego Freeway.

Irvine will be the 24th California branch of the bank, which currently reports assets in excess of \$1 billion.

Rossmoor Chateau lists buyer services

Rossmoor Chateau sales counselors reminded area homeseekers of a number of services provided free to Chateau visitors.

The services of Chateau sales personnel are available for a complete and professional "Free Appraisal" of current homes and a "Guaranteed Sale Program" continues to be in effect at the Seal Beach condominium homesite.

Four of the last seven purchasers at Rossmoor Chateau, all-adult condominiums had previously been renting area apartments, counselors said.

Upon comparing the financial benefits of owning with renting a similar Rossmoor Chateau unit, they were convinced that the condominiums were more advantageous.

A financial analysis is offered at the Chateau models on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Models are open from 10 a.m. 'till dark.

The Chateau is a project of National Mills Associates.

Prices range from \$45,450 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$45,450 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit.

The 70-unit development is valued at \$8.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and 2 bath plans. Units are available on the second, third and fourth

floors of the Regency styled building.

Recreation includes a heated swimming pool, sauna, therapeutic whirlpool and fully equipped gymnasium.

Bernie Solomon, owner of the Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont called particular attention to the security features.

"We have installed a unique system," Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system."

Parking is underground, via electrically controlled gates.

The condominium concept is made possible through a homeowners association. For a \$50 monthly fee exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm retained by the association.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are carpeted with "astro turf" carpeting. Fireplaces are included in all plans.

The development is five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Old Ranch Tennis Club. The San Diego (Garden Grove) Freeway is about a mile south.

To reach the Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Los Alamitos Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information phone (213) 430-8332.



THOMAS D. ROFF is the president of the newly formed Community Development Advisers, Inc., in City of Industry. A group of Certified Property Managers can provide professional services to government agencies and communities in housing, recreational/management improvement and work with the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act. Other key personnel are Douglas Krauter and Gerald Murray.

"As the twig . . ." Home builders in Milwaukee are sponsoring an art contest for children. The competition calls for the kids to draw a picture of "how my dad helps to build a home."

Pacific Gardens

Units set up for occupancy

Immediate occupancy of the two bedroom townhomes at Pacific Gardens is now available with as little as 5 per cent down. Priced from \$31,950, the homes are ready for move-ins and the builder pays all non-recurring closing costs up to \$1,000, according to Gene Walloch, of Foutz and Walloch, sales agent for the new Garden Grove development.

"The townhomes are complete with carpeting and draperies which eases moving day concerns for new homeowners," Walloch continued. "Built-in kitchen appliances, well-proportioned storage space and big, double garages head the long list of features which are attracting families to the new residential community."

A swimming pool, recreation clubhouse and children's play area are located for easy access from all of the homes. The central park and recreation facilities can be reached without crossing any street or driveways because of the carefully designed land plan. The resulting safety and privacy are long-term values built into the new \$3.3 million development.

EACH TOWNHOME at Pacific Gardens has a private fenced patio with access to the double garage through the patio. Space for laundry appliances and outlets are located in each garage.

Full insulated homes have wall-to-wall shag carpeting in the spacious living room, bedrooms and the hall with resilient vinyl flooring in the kitchen, family room and 1½ or 2 deluxe baths.

A range with vented hood, self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor are arranged under luminous ceilings with raised panel hardwood cabinets surrounding the wide countertops. Most kitchens have a

pass-through serving window to the patio which is equipped with a gas outlet for a barbecue.

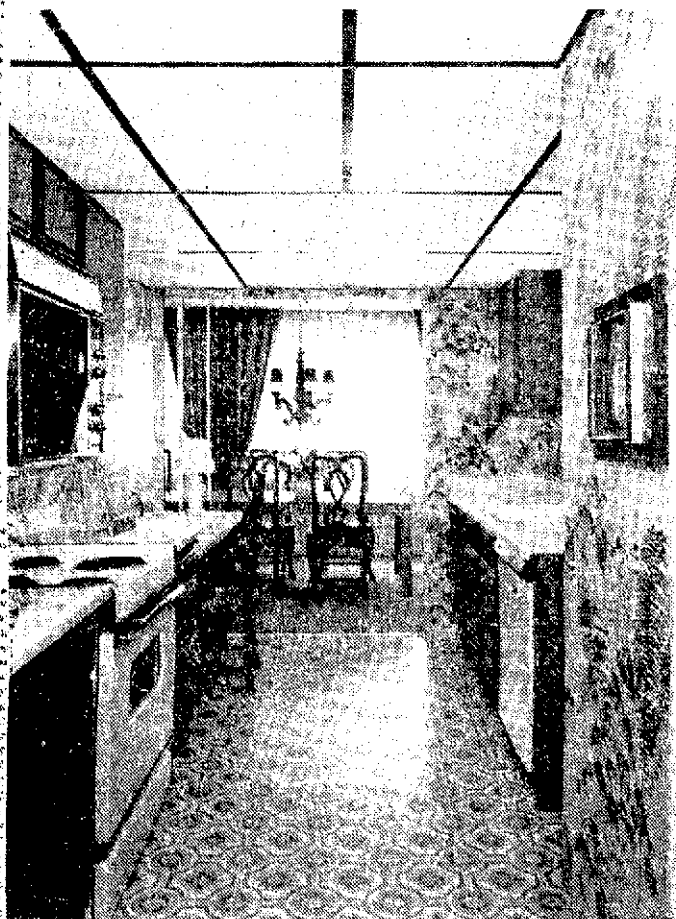
Within the private community, more than one-third of the land has been reserved for open space. The landscaping, recreation facilities, common areas and exteriors of the townhomes are professionally maintained under the direction of the Pacific Gardens Homeowners Association.

TENNIS courts are within walking distance and Pacific Gardens is adjacent to the 40-acre municipal park where playground equipment,

baseball diamonds, playing fields and picnic areas are available to surrounding residents.

Schools of all levels are also within walking distance including Bolsa Grande High School, the junior high and elementary school.

To see the furnished models displaying the spacious floorplans and luxurious features of the Pacific Gardens Townhomes, located at the corner of Westminster Avenue and Magnolia, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Magnolia and drive south. A sales information center is open daily.



CHATEAU KITCHEN WELL-BALANCED TV Security Screen on right wall

Ten-year mortgages subsidized

GLENDALE — California homeowners who bought homes before 1965 are being subsidized by people who purchased homes more recently, Raymond D. Edwards, chairman of Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association, said.

Edwards said in 1965 the average savings and loan generated 39 cents profit for every \$100 of home mortgages it issued. But by 1974 inflation had turned

that profit to a loss of \$1.63 per \$100 of mortgages.

The cumulative loss on the 1965 loan has been \$1.84 per \$100, Edwards said.

"IN EFFECT, the holder of a \$30,000 loan had a 10-year subsidy of \$1,452," Edwards said.

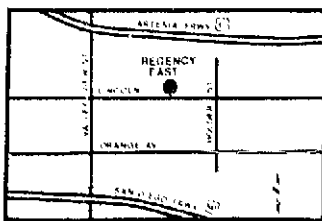
His remarks were made in testimony given late last week in Washington before a House Currency & Banking Subcommittee.

Grand Opening

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door opener, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces . . . plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$39,500

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

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Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Frwy. to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Frwy. to Knott Ave. and turn South to Orangewood, then right to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$47,450

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Anaheim Gardens

TOWNHOMES (714) 778-0701 • (213) 596-4803

Take the Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. Turn South one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd. and Wagner Avenue. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Katella, and turn East to State College Blvd., then North to Wagner Ave.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$35,950

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE

memo from MICHAEL GOODMAN Goldrich & Kest & Associates

TO: ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

SUBJECT: OCEAN TERRACE CONDOMINIUMS

Let's start emphasizing that Ocean Terrace is **RIGHT ON THE BEACH**

Also many people don't realize that almost all our units have **OCEAN FRONT VIEWS**

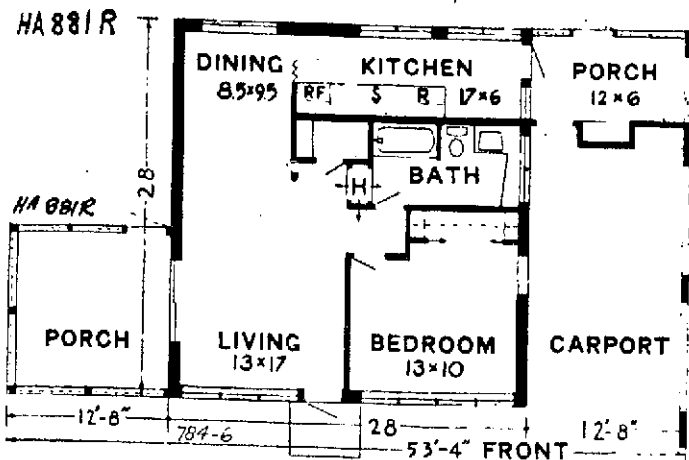
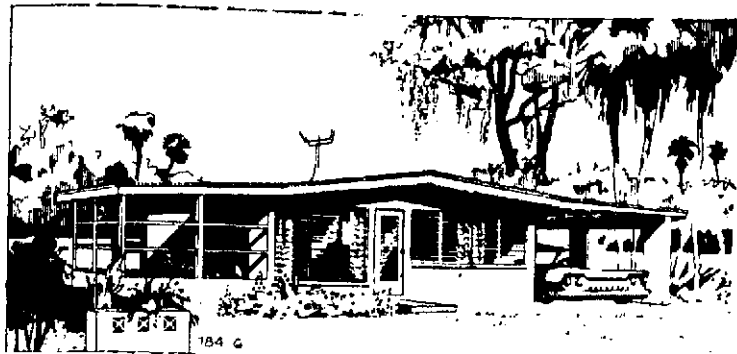
In addition I still have buyers coming in and not knowing we have a:

PRIVATE ELEVATOR TO THE SAND, POOL, JACUZZI, SAUNAS & GAMEROOM

Everybody should be aware by now that our 1 Bedrooms are from **\$48,000**, 2 Bedrooms from **\$66,500**. To reach Ocean Terrace take the Long Beach Freeway to 3rd Place. If you have any other questions call me at 436-7271.

P.S. Furnished Models Shown Daily 11-Dusk.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS VERY COMPACT, one-bedroom home is designed for convenient and economical living. The 26½-foot-deep living-dining area is cross-ventilated and cross-lighted, making the home comfortably cool in the summer. The kitchen is the "corridor" type with the breakfast nook at one end and the dining room at the other end. The 12 by 6 screened rear porch serves as a summer dining area, overlooking the back garden. The 12 by 12 front porch is accessible from the living room via a wide sliding glass door. The centrally located oil furnace allows heat to enter all rooms. The bathroom is located back-to-back with the kitchen plumbing. HA881R was designed by Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. It has 784 square feet of living space. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Include safety when buying gliding door

Shopping for a gliding patio door? Andersen Corporation, a leading manufacturer of windows and gliding doors, suggests you consider safety as

well as good looks and ease of operation. Gliding glass doors should be glazed with safety glass which, if broken,

crumbles into harmless pellets instead of dangerous shards. Double-pane safety insulating glass is also recommended as a heat-saving feature.

Design for Living

Versatile dining room easy to arrange

By EMILY MALINO

Are you one of those fortunate few who have a grand old dining room you use about once every other week? Most folks seem to do all their dining in their kitchen these days. Maybe it's the fuel crunch and maybe it's because it's easier, but a lot of families I know save their dining room for guests and thereby lose valuable square footage at home.

A dining room can be so many different things to a family. It can be a library, with books lining every wall and a long refectory table in the center.

It can be a greenhouse, complete with an entire window wall converted into a growing environment for plants with a pebble floor and growing lights on floor and ceiling.

It can be a studio, with a dramatic easel and a long work table to hold tubes of paint, brushes and a palette or with a drawing board at the window for the best working light.

IN OTHER WORDS, it can pay you to step back and survey your dining room in an all-out effort to make it double or even triple its potential use for your family.

I used this system recently in an old house with a spacious dining room; it was a room rarely used because in the remodeling process, a large "living kitchen" had been designed for daily meals. However, there was still a need, in this busy family, for a room that would serve as a combination guest and sitting room.

To make the room flexible, I used recessed lights in the ceiling for all-over light, rather than the center-located chandelier that was there before.

This meant that I could place the glass-topped dining table off-center in the room, making space for

the other furniture.

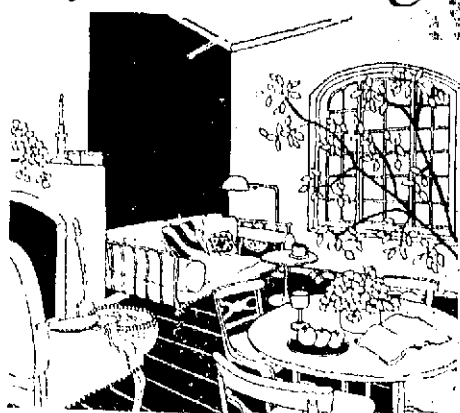
By chance I found a splendid antique bed of burnished iron. I fitted it with a foam mattress and back bolsters, over which I threw many occasional pillows to make it comfortable for sitting as well as a place to park an overnight guest.

A small plastic-topped table doubles as an extra dining place as well as coffee and night table combined. If you can't find a bed like this, or if you don't want to spend an arm and a leg on an antique, try using the plain, old-fashioned maple beds you can find in Good Will

or the local second-hand shop, paint it with white glossy enamel and cover the foam mattress in a black-and-white polka dot-covered pillows to make it more comfortable.

And an old armchair, not exactly an antique, and four chairs of dubious origin but pleasant lines help soften the lines of the modern table, an ideal place for homework or games as well as a place where comfortable and elegant dining can be accommodated, making this dining room a working part of a busy home.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



NO ROOM TO WASTE so adding extras can allow you to turn a little used dining room into a family center.

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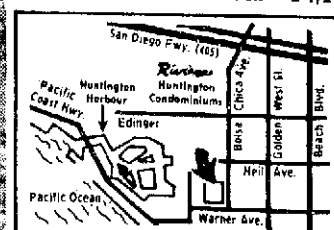
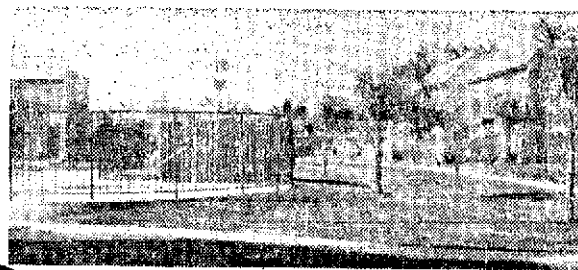
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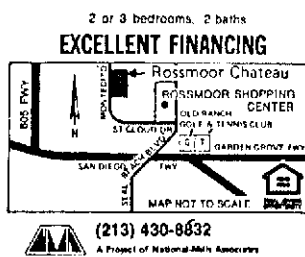


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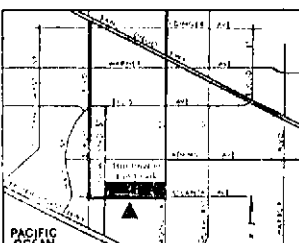
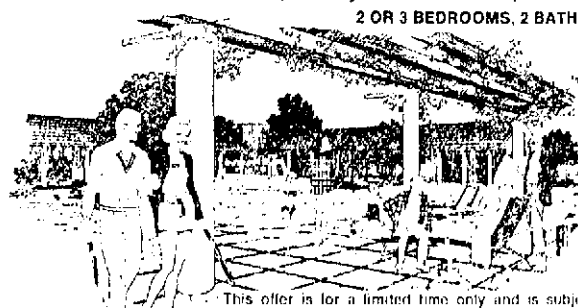
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What's Your Problem? L.B. reader has one

Should they buy house now, or wait for possible change?

By DON CAMPBELL

The fact that all of the crystal balls in the world are impossibly fuzzy these days doesn't stop us from trying to use them anyway to come up with a clear picture of where the economy is going.

If it all turns out to be so much guess-work, we can't be faulted for trying.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are in our early 30s and have just started a family. We aren't pressed for time because the apartment that we have is fairly big, but, sooner or later, we are going to be in the market for our own home.

The question is: Is this a good time to buy, or would we be better off waiting until about a year from now? We read so many things about how

prices should come down a lot in the next year that we're completely confused. — Mr. W.W.B. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: Join the crowd! You couldn't be more right about the contradictory projections floating around about the housing market — the range run the gamut from complete chaos to a dramatic and instantaneous turn-about. Who to believe?

Personally, I think you would do well to start your house hunting as soon as possible. This, admittedly, may be part hunch, but I also think that there are some pretty solid reasons for making such a suggestion.

Keep in mind that the housing market has already had a lot of the fat squeezed out of it — price-slashing on both new and existing housing has been going on for quite a few months and I don't think it's realistic to expect it to continue.

Point Two: In sharp contrast to this time last year, mortgage money is once more readily available and at rates considerably under last year's. The federal government is going to have to go into the money markets this year and arrange for the financing of an historically high deficit and just because the pressures that were expected in May didn't materialize as expected is a premature celebration.

Uncle Sam's financing this year has to force interest rates generally upward again. That means the slump in mortgage rates that has been going on for the past few months is going to reverse itself before the year is out.

So, unless some age-old principles of economics have been ruled invalid while my back was turned, this emerges as an excellent time to go house-hunting.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

A friend of mine and I have been arguing about how much difference in monthly payments there is when two or three percentage points are involved. In other words, how much more is the guy with a 9 1/2 per cent mortgage going to have to pay each month over the guy with a 7 or

7 1/2 per cent mortgage? — Mr. W.F.V. (Allentown, Pa.)

ANSWER: You're getting into some fascinating figures where the differences run up at an eye-popping clip. Let's take a \$20,000 mortgage over 20 years: at the mortgage interest rate of 7 1/2 per cent it will cost the homebuyer \$161.20 a month to amortize this debt (that's principal and interest but not taxes or insurance). At 9 1/2 per cent, on the other hand, the same mortgage, financed over 20 years, will cost \$183.18 a month.

This means that, at the end of 20 years, the man with the 7 1/2 per cent mortgage will have paid out \$38,688 and the man with the 9 1/2 per cent mortgage will have spent \$43,963 — a \$5,275 difference between (supposedly) identical houses!

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I'm sure you would not knowingly give taxpayers erroneous information. Regarding the principal residence definition in your recent column on this subject, I am writing to the district director for an official opinion, but I have a good idea what the answer will be. If they start looking the other way on one regulation, where do they draw the line?

Your example regarding a second question on home repairs is also not accurate. If some part of the \$3,000 is "fix-up" expenses, then the lady's profit is \$10,000 plus those fix-up expenses, see J.K. Lasser's "Your Income Tax." — Mr. C.S.O. (Tucson, Ar.)

ANSWER: No, I most certainly would not "knowingly give taxpayers erroneous information," but I'm afraid that you've lost me here.

The first instance you have reference to regards the Internal Revenue Service's definition of "principal residence" as far as capital gains tax is concerned. The point was made that the actual regulation defines principal residence as the house that the taxpayer has been occupying five out of the past eight years, but — for practical purposes — the IRS takes the position that principal residence is

where the taxpayer gets his mail, where he votes and so forth.

This isn't a matter of "looking the other way," but simply a matter of realistic definition in those cases where a family may own more than one home and, for tax purposes, obviously can't claim both of them for capital gains treatment.

What if the family had only occupied its house for four years? Would you try to claim that it isn't the principal residence simply because it's a year less than the actual wording in the regulation?

You lose me, again, on the second point. The "fix-up" expense (incurred 90 days before the selling of yours) is considered a business expense necessary (or, at least, desirable) in making the house salable. Such expenses are deducted from the sale price of the house — you certainly don't add them to the home seller's profit.

I don't have Lasser's book at hand, but I'm positive that you've misread it which, heaven knows, is easy enough to do in tax matters.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I, P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

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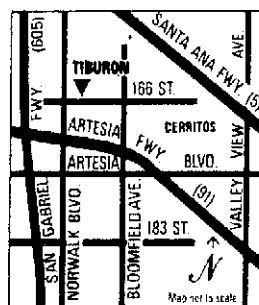
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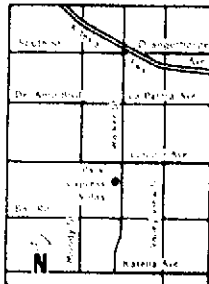
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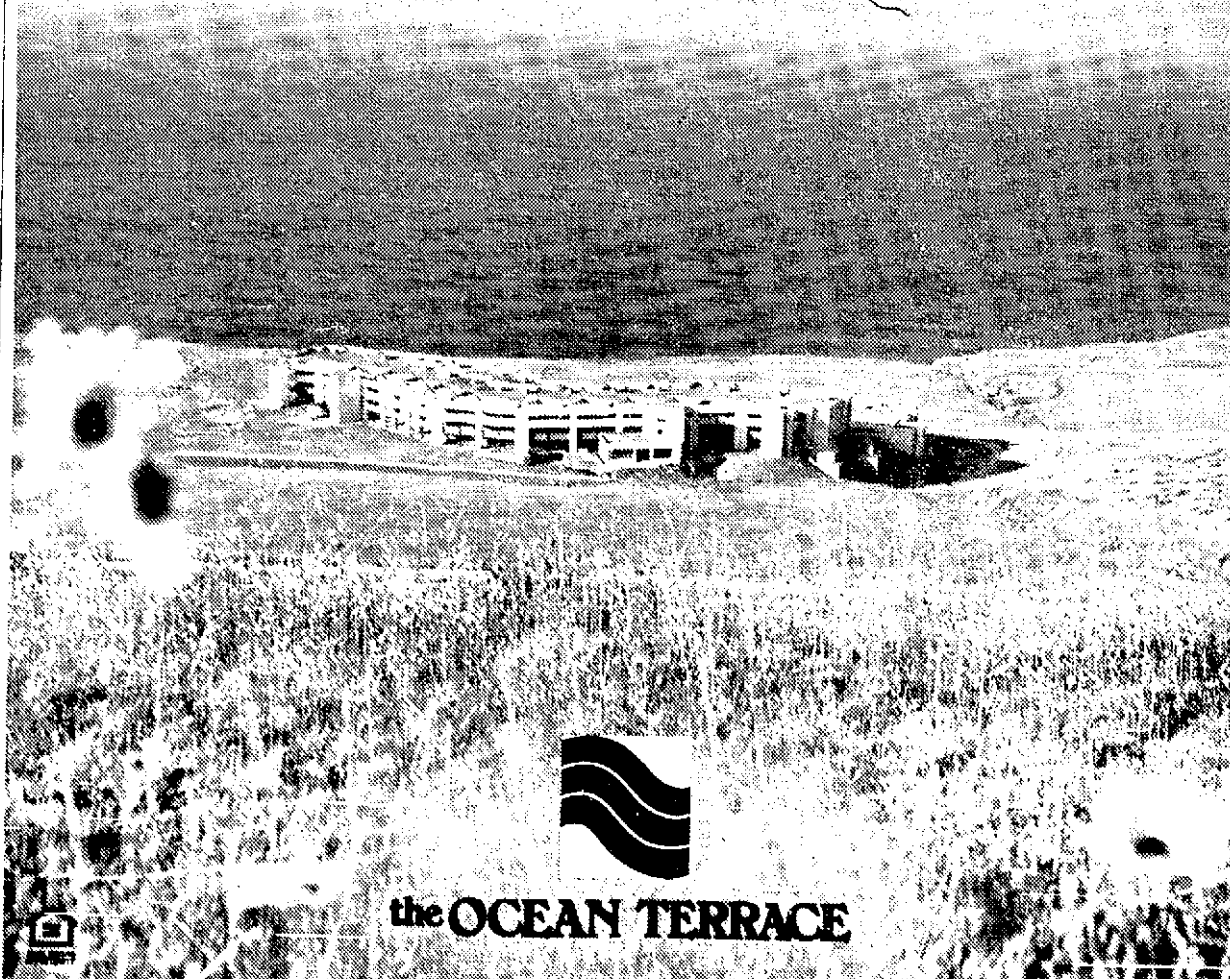
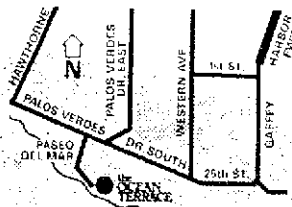
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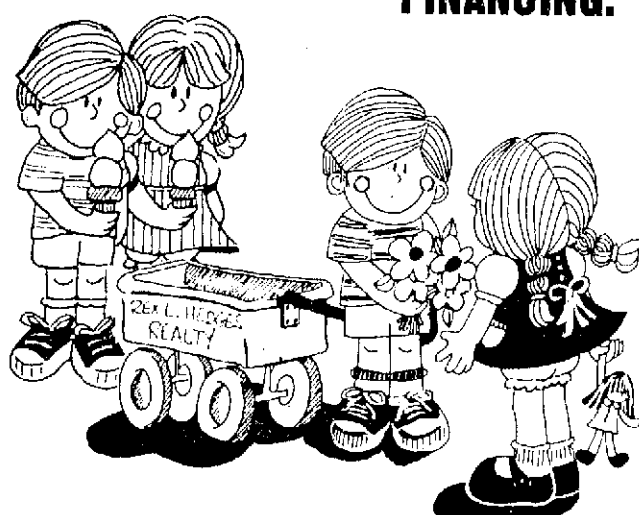
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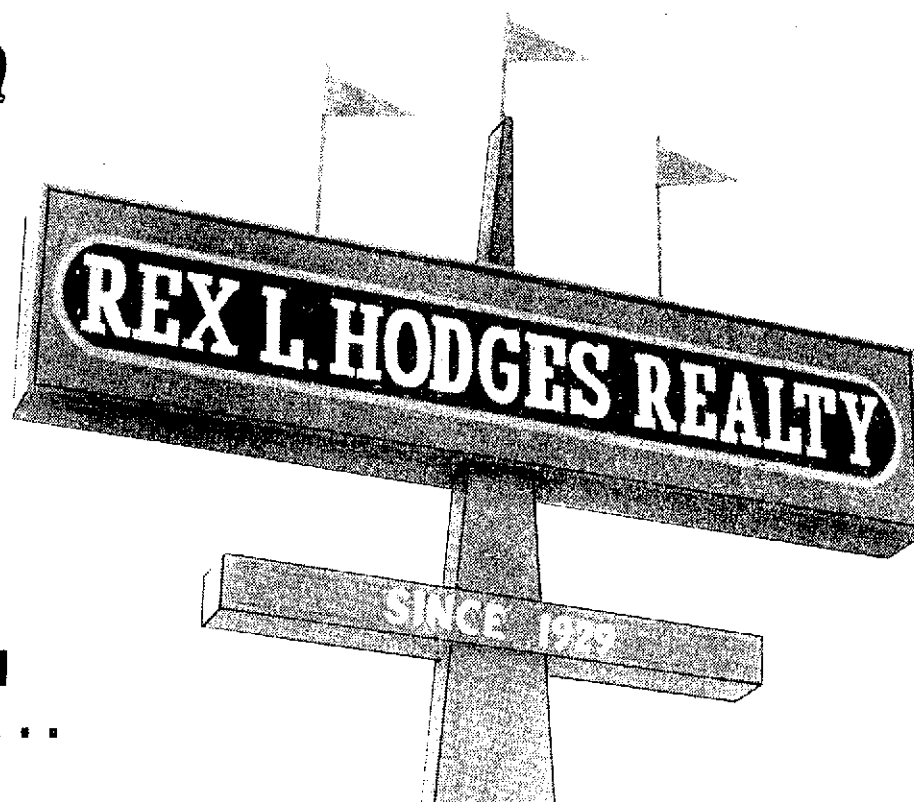
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Gran Torino Station W

MOTOR LOG TO PALM SPRINGS RIVIERA

Luxury standard is Mercedes

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

The year 1975 may well go down in history as the year business and industry tightened its belt. Many car makers are trying to figure out how to cut costs to entice the buyer. Not so with Mercedes-Benz, the German builder of luxury cars, and not so with the Hotel Riviera, Palm Springs' largest luxury hotel, now undergoing a \$3 million facelift.

To get a taste of this extravagance, we borrowed a Mercedes-Benz 280 sedan from Van Palmer, owner of Palmer Import Motors at 3300 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach and motored to the Riviera Hotel in the heart of the action in Palm Springs.

"The best or nothing" has been the principle of the development, construction and production of Mercedes-Benz automobiles since inception in 1886.

The 280 is powered by a smooth running 6-cylinder engine with double overhead camshafts and a compound carburetor. To many car

makers, a double overhead camshaft would be an extravagance, but not to Mercedes-Benz.

The 280 offers amazing performance and economy from a powerplant of this size and it provides even more of the comforts and convenience associated with luxury motoring: air conditioning, tinted glass all around, central locking system for all four doors including the trunk, four-speed automatic transmission and automatic radio antenna extending and retracting with ignition switch on and off.

Why build a passenger car with the handling characteristics fit for a racing car when the speed limit is 55 miles per hour? Mercedes-Benz engineers argue that some day you might have to make a sudden stop or get off the pavement and onto a stretch of potholed back road. You might have to enter the freeway or exit a sharp curve a little faster than you intended or, you might have to change course quickly to avoid an accident. Then you will be glad to have the handling characteristics of a Mercedes-Benz.

And the Mercedes-Benz does

handle exceptionally well. It corners like a sports car, steers with confidence, rides like a limousine and has all the comforts a luxury automobile can offer.

More than 100 different safety elements have been developed in the past three decades ... years

ahead of any public discussion started on safety features in an automobile.

All Mercedes-Benz cars are designed first for the safety features to help in avoiding accidents, and features designed to reduce injuries in the event of an accident.

Passenger compartments are designed with crumple zones front and rear cushioning a rigid passenger riding area. An extra measure goes into each and all of the component parts that make up the Mercedes automobile, and, although most of the equipment and design is hidden from view, the car radiates confidence the more it's used and driven.

Last fall, Irwin and Mark Schuman, the original owners and builders of the Riviera Hotel in Palm Springs, repurchased the resort facilities determined to make it once again the showplace of the lower desert.

Already in existence was the largest convention center in the city with facilities for groups up to 3,000. The hotel itself boasted over 500 rooms but much was needed to match the excellence of other major hotels attracting the tourist trade.

Some of the best hotel management executives in the country were brought in and \$3 million was allocated to renovate the entire resort.

All guest rooms have been redecorated and refurbished and all public rooms, including the convention center, have been redecorated. Bright new carpeting covers every square inch of the hotel. The dining room and other entertainment areas have been given an elegant new look, and Fred Burandt, the Riviera's original chef, has returned to oversee the hotel's cuisine.

Mr. Burandt is considered one of the finest executive chefs in the world, having received his creden-

tials in the culinary arts in Hamburg, Germany.

The front of the hotel is being completely changed and a magnificent drive now approaches the

porte cochere. An all-glass wall encloses the strikingly beautiful lobby, done in the grand manner of the finest hotels in the world. Flanking the lobby will be an attractive promenade of new shops that will include some of the most exclusive names in Palm Springs.

Outdoor carpeting covers the largest sundeck surrounding the desert's biggest and most beautiful swimming pool. The spacious lawns have been reseeded and lush new landscaping and walls now enclose the parking areas.

Four tennis courts plus the original training court are available free for hotel guests and all are lighted for night play. Four more are scheduled to be completed this summer. Joanne Kraft, rated number one in the Pacific North West in women's singles and doubles, shares the job of resident tennis pro with Lloyd Chaisson, who came to the Riviera Hotel from the U.S.A.F. tennis team where he ranked number one. Both play in the satellite pro tennis tournaments and plan on hosting one of the tournaments at the Riviera in the near future.

Entertainment and dancing is featured every night of the week. The musicians are the focal point dividing the cocktail lounge and the dining area and the group is one of the most popular in the area.

One of the gift shops off the lobby features oil paintings done by comedian Red Skelton. His favorite subject matter, naturally, is clowns and many appear to be self-styled self portraits. Unlike most artists, Red has a variety of signatures on his paintings, some lettered vertically, some horizontally.

A new semi-private golf course designed by Billy Casper should be opened by the time this article is published. It's the Cathedral Country Club in Cathedral City. It's a beautiful and challenging course.

There's no recession in luxury in the desert and Mercedes-Benz is having a record year. Maybe 1975 isn't such a bad year after all!



RIVIERA SWIM POOL IS PALM SPRINGS' LARGEST



MERCEDES 280 FEATURES DOHC ECONOMY 6 ENGINE



MUSIC AND DANCING ARE A NIGHTLY ATTRACTION



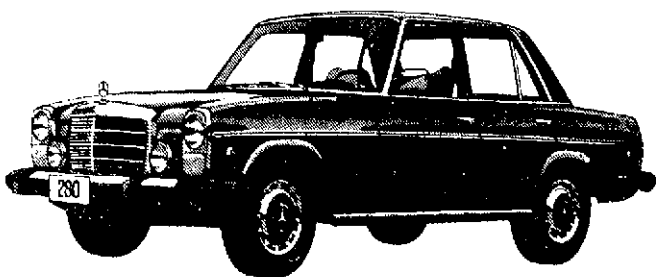
CHARLES INDERMUEHLE, president and managing director of the completely remodeled Hotel Riviera in Palm Springs, welcomes Mercedes-Benz 280 motor log car.

The Mercedes-Benz 280.
This year some new American cars
look surprisingly like it.
On the outside.

The look-alikes are here... sedans whose shapes and sizes will remind you of our Mercedes-Benz 280.

But when you look beyond the new suits of clothes that the imitators are now sporting, it's the same old story. Key elements like engines and suspension systems still have not changed.

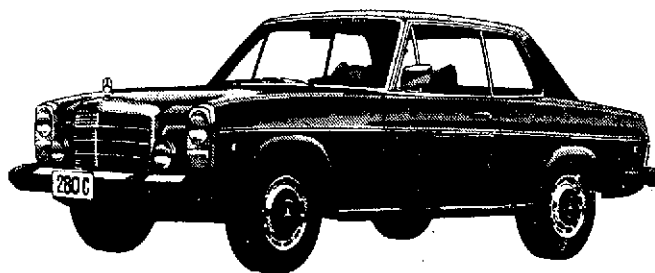
Come in and see the original, the Mercedes-Benz 280 Sedan. Then arrange a test drive with us. We think you'll see why a Mercedes-Benz has become the standard other manufacturers measure by.



The original: the Mercedes-Benz 280.
Inspiration for other manufacturers' imitation.

Engineered like no other car in the world.

The Mercedes-Benz 280C...
for the person who demands
that a coupe be more than
just a 2-door car.



At Mercedes-Benz, a Coupe is not just the 2-door version of another model. When the engineers at Mercedes-Benz design a Coupe, it is engineered as a separate, special automobile. The limited edition 280C is a beautiful example of that kind of engineering. Only about 3000 will be available in America this year.

Come in and see the 280C in our showroom. Look at its graceful roof line—it's both appealing and functional. The 280C offers rear seat passengers ample headroom. It provides the driver with generous all-around vision. And, it still manages to retain its distinctive Coupe silhouette.

Ask us about test driving a 280C. It's the only way to really know what a

Mercedes-Benz is all about. Feel the smooth response of its 2.8-liter, double overhead camshaft engine. Try the double circuit, 4-wheel disc brakes. See how the fully independent suspension system soaks up bumps. Sense the tautness of the all-welded construction. Power, braking, handling, craftsmanship—they all add up to the understated performance that is the 280C.

No wonder the Mercedes-Benz engineers designed and engineered the 280 Coupe as something special. You feel the results every time you take the wheel. Come in to see and try the 280C—it's so much more than just another 2-door car.



Engineered like no other car in the world.

See the Mercedes-Benz
at

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS-LEASE 424-0754 426-7301

Dodgers win—and lose Andy not so dandy

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — It was a week Andy Messersmith would probably like to forget.

He started the seven days with a 7-0 record and an 11-game winning streak and even though he pitched in four games — including two on Saturday — he has precious little to show for it.

Messersmith successfully completed Friday's suspended game, hurling the final two innings of it on Saturday to earn a save as the Dodgers held on to win, 3-1.

Messersmith also started the regulation game and though he surrendered only two runs on six hits, they were enough to beat him.

The Cubs' Rick Reuschel hurled a three-hitter and Jose Cardenal, like Messersmith a former member of the Angels,

slugged two home runs for a 2-1 victory on a cool, overcast afternoon at Wrigley Field.

Reuschel struck out 11 Dodgers, including Jimmy Wynn four times, and afterward said, "I've got a lot of catching up to do against the Dodgers. One

Dodger of Day
WILLIE CRAWFORD
doubled and singled in 2-1 loss to Cubs.

time (in 1973) I struck out 13 of their guys and still got beat."

The Cubs did some catching up, too, with Messersmith. He had beaten them four times in a row including a seven-hit shutout two weeks ago in Dodger Stadium.

Suddenly, Messersmith has been the victim of the home run after surrendering an average of only one every 10 games through the early part of the sea-

son. In his last 16 innings he has been nailed for 16 homers.

While no one was about to dispute Cardenal's first home run — it was a mammoth shot that carried into Waveland Ave., beyond the wall and the leftfield bleachers — his second shot was tinged with controversy.

The Dodgers argued — futilely, of course — that the ball was caught by a fan who leaned over the front of the fence in leftfield. It really didn't matter since the next hitter, Bill Madlock, bloomed a triple to right and the run would have scored anyway. But Madlock's ball should have been caught by rightfielder Willie Crawford.

Cardenal's second homer gave Reuschel a 2-0 advantage and he appeared ready to hand the Dodgers their first shutout of 1975. But Bill Buckner ended that when he singled home Henry Cruz in the eighth inning. It was only the Dodgers' third hit off Reuschel and their first since the fourth inning.

For Cardenal, it was the first time he had ever collected more than one hit against Messersmith, now 7-2 with one "save."

"This has got to be my biggest day," said the Cuban native. "I was especially happy since this game was on national television and was being shown in Mexico City

where my brother, Pedro is living."

Cardenal, now 31 and finally with a home after failing with five other organizations, said it was memorable, too, because it came against Messersmith.

"Andy impressed me the first time I saw him, in 1967 when we were both in the Angel organization," Cardenal said. "I knew that someday he'd be the super pitcher he is today. Heck, I can't even remember getting two hits off him, much less two home runs."

Cardenal, at 5-10 and 150 pounds, is not exactly built along the lines of a home run hitter. He insists

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)



Ballet performance

Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes goes into tightrope act as middleman in successful doubleplay Saturday against Chicago Cubs. Lopes takes relay from Ron Cey, avoids sliding Manny Trillo and tosses ball to first to complete the play. Dodgers, however, lost the game, 2-1.

—AP Wirephoto

'Geritol corps' buries Angels

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Angels in general and Bill Singer in particular were victims of the generation gap Saturday night. Or was it the Geritol gap?

Employing the Spirit of '76, the Baltimore Orioles used Mike Cuellar's one-hit pitching and Brooks Robinson's first home run of the season — a leadoff blast into the Angel bullpen in the eighth inning — to ruin Singer's three-hit, 10 strikeout performance and saddle the Angels with their fifth loss in succession, 1-0.

Cuellar is 38 years old, two weeks Robinson's senior, which means that between them they total 76 years.

Cuellar grew considerably older in the third inning, too, when Bruce Bochte rifled a shot back through the box. Cuellar spun to get out of the way but the ball struck him vi-

ciously on the right shoulder and caromed to shortstop Doug DeCinces who had no play at first base.

Thus, Cuellar lost his no-hitter but his most immediate fears were for his physical condition.

"I thought my shoulder was dislocated," he smiled later.

Happily for Cuellar, he is a lefthander and he persisted through the remaining six innings, winding up

Angel of day

BILL SINGER hurled three-hitter but still lost to Baltimore, 1-0.

with his third career one-hitter and facing only 3 batters, three over the minimum.

"I had to alter my motion, Cuellar managed to say in his broken English. "I couldn't raise my right arm over my head."

Considering the results, he may adopt his new

delivery on a permanent basis.

Singer, a last-minute substitute for the ailing Frank Tanana who was home with stomach flu, gave the Angels their best pitched game of the season—all for naught.

Now 4-7, Singer searched but could not find any consolation in his brilliant effort.

"It's a loss and it's disgusting," he said. "I can't do much better than that."

Asked if his fastball to Robinson in the eighth was a mistake, Singer managed a weak smile and said, "It must have been. He hit it out."

The Angels are mired in their deepest slump of the year—five in a row and eight losses in 10 outings. Additionally, they have not scored a run since last Wednesday, or 24 innings if you're counting.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Cerritos does it again

Cerritos College, after losing, 9-2, in its second playoff game with Citrus Saturday, rallied for an 8-4 victory in the final game to capture its third consecutive state junior college baseball title.

Citrus broke open the opener with five runs in the seventh inning on a double, two singles and a walk off starter Steve Hansen plus a costly error by second baseman Rex Ives.

The victory was the first for Citrus in 22 games with Cerritos and ended the Falcons' playoff winning streak at 14. The loss left Hansen's record at 11-3 for the year.

An upset appeared possible when Citrus started fast in the second game, getting three quick runs off freshman Walt Bigos in the first two in-

nings. Bigos then settled down and the Falcon bats came alive.

Frank Vilorio led off the fifth inning with a single, Gary Brown and Ives reached base on errors and John Alvarez, the mainstay in the Cerritos offense throughout the series, delivered a base hit

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

SCHMIDT SPEARS U.S. MARK

Olympian Kathy Schmidt set an American record for women Saturday when she threw the javelin 209 feet, 3 inches.

Miss Schmidt's throw broke her own mark of 208-1 set in May 1973.

Miss Schmidt, of UCLA, set the record at the Long Beach Comet Women's Invitational meet on her home campus.

She had four throws Saturday of more than 200 feet and a fifth of 199 feet.

Miss Schmidt, 21, was a bronze medalist in the event at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	30	20	.600	—
Cincinnati	28	21	.571	1½
San Fran.	23	22	.511	4½
San Diego	24	24	.500	5
Atlanta	22	27	.449	7½
Houston	20	31	.392	10½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	24	18	.571	—
Chicago	25	20	.556	½
New York	21	19	.525	2
Philadelphia	22	23	.489	3½
St. Louis	19	24	.442	5½
Montreal	15	24	.385	7½

Saturday's Results
Dodgers 3, Chicago 1 (susp. game).
Chicago 2, Dodgers 1 (regular game).
New York 7, San Diego 2.
Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 4.
CINCINNATI 6, St. Louis 0.
Houston 15, Philadelphia 3.
Montreal 3, San Francisco 2.

Games Today
Dodgers (Hooten 3-4) at Chicago (Boylan 4-0).
Houston (Dierker 5-4) at Philadelphia (Underwood 5-3).
Atlanta (Nieko 4-0) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-2).
San Diego (Freisleben 3-3) at New York (Tate 2-3).
San Francisco (Caldwell 1-5) at Montreal (McNally 3-5).
Cincinnati (Bellingham 4-3) at St. Louis (Forsch 5-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	28	18	.609	—
Kansas City	27	20	.574	1½
Minnesota	23	19	.548	3
Texas	23	23	.500	5
Angels	22	26	.458	7
Chicago	20	24	.455	7

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	18	.561	—
Milwaukee	21	21	.500	2½
Detroit	19	21	.475	3½
New York	21	24	.467	4
Cleveland	19	24	.442	5
Baltimore	18	26	.409	6½

Saturday's results
Baltimore 1, Angels 0.
Boston 12, Minn. 8.
Kansas City 7, Milw. 5.
Clev. 4, Oakland 1.
Detroit 2, Chicago 0.
New York 6, Texas 0.

GAMES TODAY
Baltimore (Grimesy 1-0) vs. Angels (Singer 4-0) at Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.
Chicago (Wood 2-8) and Osteen 1-5 at Detroit (LaGrew 3-4 and Lulich 5-3).
Kansas City (Busby 7-3) and Fitts 7-3 at Milwaukee (Champion 5-1 and Guborn 0-3).
Boston (Tate 5-5) at Minnesota (Hughes 5-1).
Cleveland (Perry 5-6) at Oakland (Robert 1-0).
New York (May 3-2) at Texas (Glenkins 5-4, night).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Chicago, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.
Tennis—Italian Open (tape), KNBC (4), 12:30 p.m.; Pro tournament (tape), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.; World Invitational (tape), KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Golf—Atlanta Tournament, KABC (3), 1 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball—Dodgers vs. Chicago, KABC, 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing—Hollywood Park feature race, KIEV, 5:25 p.m.

By FRANK BURLISON
Staff Writer

Shirley Babashoff made it four gold medals in two days with two more wins Saturday night in the Western Olympic Development Meet at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Babashoff, who holds four American records, swam to easy wins in the 200-meter freestyle and 400 individual medley. She had scored victories in the

400 freestyle and 200 individual medley Friday.

"This is the first time I've swum the 400 individual medley this season," said the Fountain Valley Olympian, who'll swim the 100 and 800 freestyles tonight.

"I'm aiming for the World Games in July (Cali, Colombia), although I'm not sure which events I'll be swimming in."

Lakewood High senior Anna Jean Burge was the winner in the closest women's race of the evening, the 100 backstroke.

Burge raced in ahead of the pack in 1:20.29. Only six-tenths of a second separated first and fourth places.

"I thought I had swum faster, but I'm pleased

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)



That winning feeling

Lakewood High senior Anna Jean Burge accepts gold medal after scoring 100 meter breaststroke victory Saturday in U.S. Olympic Development meet at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. The Lakewood Aquatics Club member clocked a time of 1:20.29.

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

It's just yak—Kareem not yet ready to pack

The Lakers Saturday denied a report they were close to making a trade with the Milwaukee Bucks for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but admitted they have been talking with the Bucks for months.

"We've been talking for months and are still talking," a Laker spokesman said, adding that the Bucks' 7-foot-2 superstar was at the center of the conversations.

"Who else would we be talking about but Jabbar?" the spokesman said. "But so is everybody else in the league. If we make any deal, of course we'll announce it."

A sportscaster for television station KNBC reported Friday night that the Lakers and Bucks were "close" to an agreement that would bring the former UCLA all-America back to Los Angeles.

In exchange for Jabbar, the Lakers reportedly would give the Bucks center Elmore Smith, guard Brian Winters and the NBA rights to former UCLA forward Dave Meyers and Junior Bridgeman, the Lakers' top two picks in this week's player draft.

It was learned, meanwhile, that the offer was made by the Lakers

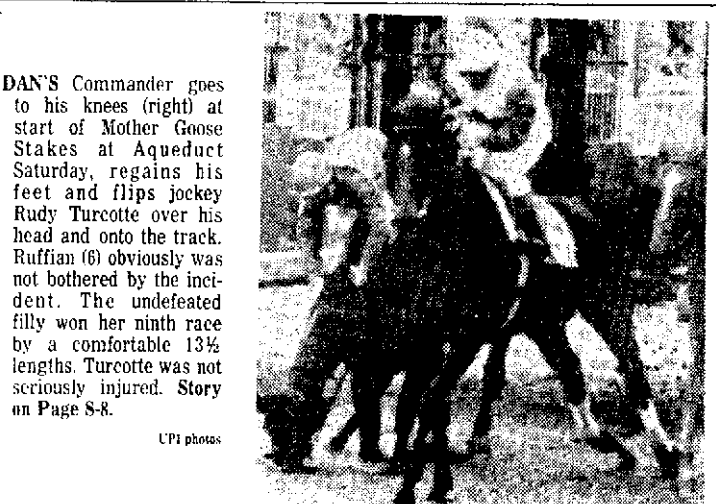
to the board of directors of the Milwaukee Bucks, which initially was split on the deal. Bucks general manager Wayne Embry was in favor of releasing Jabbar from his contract, which had another option year to run, figuring the team could get more for him this year than next, a source close to the offer disclosed.

Jabbar has been in Los Angeles for the past week, playing tennis with his friend and former team mate at both UCLA and Milwaukee, Lucius Allen. Allen came to the Lakers early last season.

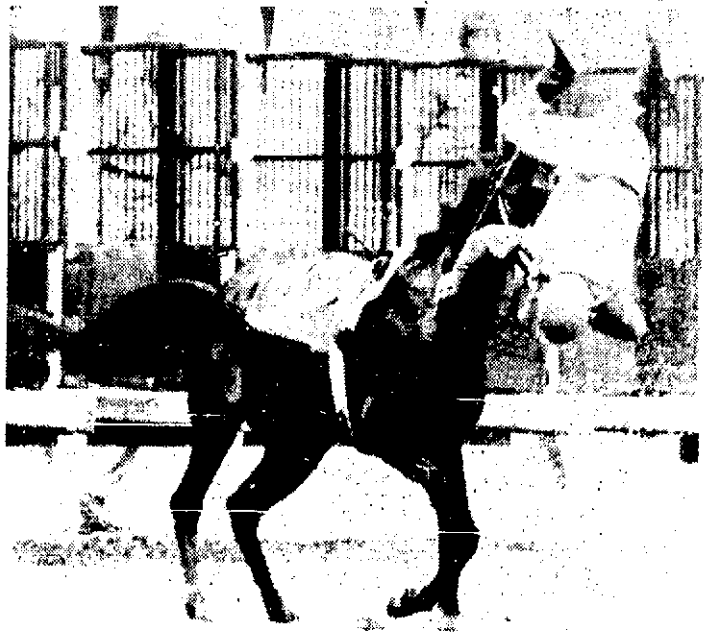
When contacted Friday night for his reaction to the reported trade, Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke said the idea was "titillating" but he denied that the club was close to a deal.

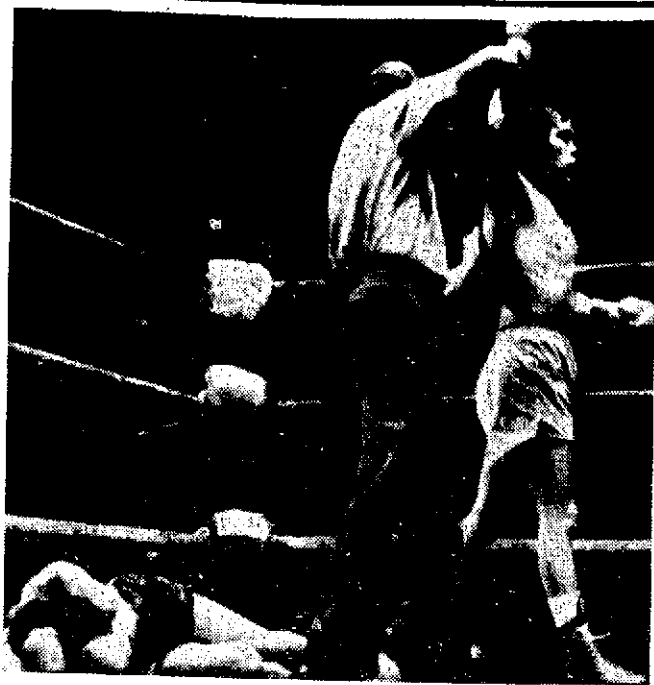
The Lakers, world champions in 1972 with a team led by now-retired Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain, floundered to a dismal last-place finish in the NBA's Western Division last season.

Smith was the Lakers' starting center last season and Winters, a rookie, was the club's No. 3 guard behind starters Gail Goodrich and Allen.



UPI photos





RUBEN OLIVARES has hand raised after winning WBA featherweight title from Zensuke Utagawa last year. He later lost it but will try to win WBC title from Bobby Chacon at Forum June 20.

—UPI

Forever numero uno: Olivares

The streets around the Mexico City police station were filled with people from all over town, milling and chanting and creating a worrisome spectacle.

"I had a problem with the registration on my car and had gone there to straighten it out," explains Ruben Olivares. "When I came out a little later the street was jammed."

Apparently, someone had seen Olivares enter the station and the word flashed through the Mexican grapevine that he might be in trouble with *la policia*.

The incident was typical of Olivares' esteem in his native land and why his legions will worship him to the ends of the earth, including the Forum when he challenges Bobby Chacon for the WBC featherweight title June 20.

After his win over Utagawa, Ruben also chided the Mexican media in his dressing room: "Here is your drunkard who is Mexico's only three-time world champion!"

IT WAS ALL in fun. It's doubtful that Olivares hates anyone, not even his opponents. Invariably, he congratulates his conquerors, who have been few, and offers no alibies for himself.

"When I lost to Castillo and Herrera the experts said it was because I wasn't in condition or because I had trouble making the weight," Ruben says. "But the



RICH ROBERTS

night Castillo beat me he was the better fighter, and the night Herrera beat me he was the better fighter."

He adds with his broad, toothy smile, "Now all my fights are rematches. Either I give them or I get them. Any way you look at it, I make money."

The Chacon bout also is a rematch, and although Bobby is the champion it is he who will be trying to reverse the previous result. Olivares stopped him in nine rounds two years ago. Also, because Chacon is champion, he will receive the heavy end of the purse—a featherweight record \$150,000 to Olivares' \$60,000—but Ruben says he doesn't mind.

"I know that after I win the championship I'll receive a bigger purse. I'm going to be a world champion for the fourth time."

BESIDES, he will collect profits from Mexican TV for this fight, which is his 18th in Los Angeles, where he also is *numero uno*—the top drawing card ever in L.A. boxing.

He has earned more than a million dollars on both sides of the border and, despite his carousing, Olivares is well fixed. His father has taken care of Ruben's money, investing it in real estate and other sound holdings.

"I really don't need much money," Ruben says. "I'm doing it as a professional. I don't have any plans to retire, but you never know. Even one fight could be the end of it."

When it does end, Ruben plans to exit laughing.

"I'd love to live high and die drunk," he says, putting on his listener, "so I don't feel so bad when I die."

New York: A world of its own

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

"Do Not Tailgate."
—Sign on back of N.Y. cab that has been rammed from rear.

NEW YORK—People walk when the sign says *Don't Walk*. They park their cars where the signs say *No Parking*. They smoke where the signs say *No Smoking*.

In short, the people of New York City do what the hell they want to do, when they want, and where.

The hookers abound, morning, noon and night but so do the fashion plates, the models and the artists. For a visitor, a stroll along Park Avenue on a spring afternoon is an absolute delight.

New York City is one of the world's great cities for walking...during the day. At night, forget it. The muggers are out strolling as well.

The daylight, however, offers the museums, horse-drawn carriages, Central Park, off-track betting parlors, Times Square, ice skating at Rockefeller Center, Greenwich Village, subways, Shea Stadium, whatever.

NAME IT and New York's got it.

"I don't care how many times I come back here, it's like a new city," says Jim Gilliam, the Dodger coach who played in Brooklyn for many years.

"There are so many places to go and things to do. Whatever you want, you can find it in New York."

"New York and Los Angeles? There's no comparison. In L.A. people work all day then go home. They have things to do—the backyards, the swimming pools—so they stay home. In New York most of the people live in apartments. They're nice, of course, but still they're apartments. They want to get out...and they do."

That's what makes New York what it is—the people.

Ah, the people. They love baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and yelling at each other. They don't talk, they yell.

"Hey, where're dey goin'?" a lady grumbled as the Dodgers filed past the long line waiting to go through the x-ray inspection at John F. Kennedy Airport. "How come dese guys don't hafta wait in line?"

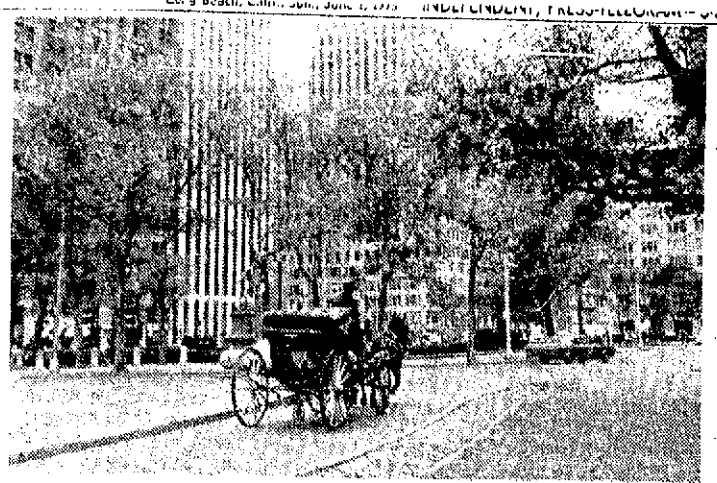
"Lady," snapped the security guard, "dat's the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team. Dey got dere own plane. If dey wanna blow it up, it's dere business."

WAITING in line may be boring, but at least it's cheap. Nothing else is in New York.

Coffee is 35 cents—not at the Waldorf-Astoria, where it's 50 cents—but at a little coffee shop on Lexington Ave.

Beer is a luxury item, too. It's 90 cents a glass at Naudo's, a marvelous little cocktail-hour saloon at Lexington and 50th St.

"But that's for Schaeffer beer," said Dan Lyons, the bartender. "If we had Coors—and we're gettin' it



JIM BREWER FINDS A TREE IN MANHATTAN

—it'd be two bucks a glass and we'd have to put a guy on the door to keep the people outa here. New Yorkers are nuts over Coors and most of 'em never ever drank the stuff."

The sports crowd that once gathered at Toots Shor's no longer does—because it can't. Shor's is gone, like so many other New York traditions.

"The sports people go to Churchill's, over at 73rd and Third Ave.," said Dan the bartender. "Ryer Malone is the bartender. He's really something. The bar can be jammed—50 people, or more—and you can poke your head in the door and ask him about the game on TV."

"Baseball, basketball, whatever, if it's on he'll tell you the score, the inning, anything and everything about it and he won't keep one guy waiting for his drink."

JIM BREWER, the Dodger relief pitcher, has

been coming to New York for more than 15 years. He didn't like it the first time he saw it; he likes it less now.

"Hey," he yelled from the bus, "a tree! Damn, we've been here three days and I finally saw a tree. This is a helluva town if you like cement, bricks and a lot of loud mouths. They don't ask for autographs here, they want baseballs, bats, gloves...anything."

Sure enough, Brewer poked his head out of the dugout at Shea and a couple of teen-agers, yelled, "Hey twenty-one! Gimme a bawl. C'mon, just one bawl. O'Malley can afford just one bawl, da bum."

Walter O'Malley, the owner of the Dodgers, is not a man exactly revered in the city's saloons and barber shops—the proprietors of the latter, incidentally, must be starving considering the length of hair in New York.

"I can understand that," Gilliam said.

"These people are the greatest fans in the world. The L.A. fans are great, don't get me wrong. But they'll never be like New York fans. They loved the Dodgers and the Giants, just like they love the Mets now. They hated to see us move to the West."

"The fans in L.A. don't understand the game like New Yorkers. Like the other day when Messersmith threw a curve ball, got it inside and (Joe) Torre hit the dirt. In L.A. they would have booed like hell if it was one of our guys, thinking he was throwing at the batter. You didn't hear a peep out there at Shea. They knew if he really was throwing at Torre he sure as hell wouldn't have been throwing a breaking pitch. It just got inside, that's all, and the REAL fans realized it."

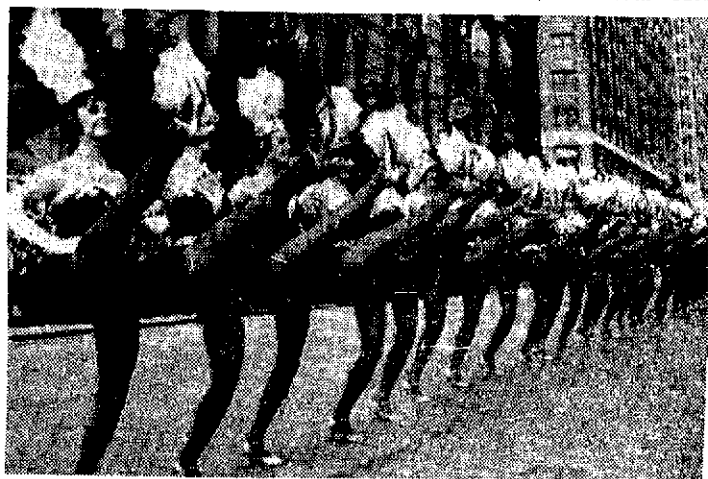
IT'S A world of its own, New York is. A big world, too. Millions upon millions of people. Some are rich, most not so rich which is unfortunate because the prices are murder on a poor man's budget.

"See that guy?" one visiting sportswriter said, pointing to a man sitting in the subway station, begging. "He used to be a bra salesman."

A walk through Manhattan at lunch hour and after the offices close for the day makes it bounceingly clear just why he's employed no longer.

"Hey, ya hum, watch where ya goin'," a cabbie yells as he honks his horn a couple of times. "Quit watchin' the broads and watch where ya goin'."

Welcome to New York City.



ROCKETTES WELCOME DODGERS TO FUN CITY

A boy doing a man's job

Remember that old, old tune that goes "horses, horses, horses, crazy over horses, horses, horses?"

Even if you don't, the lyricist must have had in mind someone like Charlie Treece, 16, who dropped out of high school "because you can't learn anything there about how to ride a horse" and currently is the youngest member of Los Alamitos' jockey colony.

The longtime City of Los Alamitos resident claims he had horses on his mind "from the day I was born." He was walking race horses and riding race track ponies before he was 10. He would sneak into the Los Alamitos Race Course track to watch the night races when he was 11.

At 13 he was mucking out stalls. The week after his 16th birthday he secured his jockey's license. He was attracted to his 18-year-old girl friend because "all she does is mess with horses."

When his riding days end, Charlie plans to stick with the horses as a trainer.

Clearly, who needs high school when a person's whole life has been, and will be, horses, horses, horses?

BECAUSE of the wealth of jockey talent at Los Alamitos, the apprentice has had only two mounts at the current meeting, but he remembers vividly the preceding Bay Meadows meet where he had 10 mounts and won in his very first professional race.

"I worked for Curt Perner (former quarter horse jockey who has been a trainer for two years) and he taught me everything," said Treece. "He let me ride for him in my first race. The horse was Dandy's Go Bid, who paid \$23.60, and everybody went wild."

"I won on him again the next time out when he was 6-5, but we were disqualified and placed last. Curt dropped me like a hot potato and will hardly talk to me now. I worked and lived with Curt a whole year, and now he won't speak to me."

"I think the stewards wanted to teach me a lesson because I barely bothered one horse. At the worst I should have been placed second, not last."

CHARLIE'S education continued when he reached the jockey room after his winning debut.

"The other guys threw buckets of water and dumped shoe polish on me," he sighed, but with a purr of contentment. "I was a mess, but I sure felt good."

"That was the only real horse I've been on, too. The others were 25-1 things with no chance."

To remedy that situation, Treece is going to tour the fair circuit, commencing in mid-June.

"I can't get rides now because the Los Alamitos meeting is the big one and all the top jocks are there," remarked Charlie, philosophically. "So, I'll go to the fairs and ride quarter horses, thoroughbreds and the Appaloosas, then come back to the big track with experience."

Charlie is no one-horse man. In addition to the above, he has ridden Arabians, pintos and even Shetland ponies. Surprisingly, his first love is the thoroughbred.

"If I weighed 108, I'd be a thoroughbred jockey," said Treece. "It's much more fun to ride the longer distances."

THAT LAST paragraph touched a nerve with Charlie. At 16, he stands 5-8 and weighs 125. He can trim down easily now to 120 to ride, but he figures

to fill out soon and have a serious weight problem.

Significantly, the Treece family tree isn't made up of lightweight. The father, John, is a 180-pounder and a brother, Bob, is only 21, but hits the Toledo at 217.

Yet, the weight factor isn't discouraging the youngest of John and Frances Treece's six children.

"I think I can maintain my present weight until I'm 35," said Charlie. "Charlie Smith was built

like me and he finally quit riding at 43. I lose pounds easily by watching my diet and running a lot. That's a lot better than hitting the steam box."

"I lay off the bad stuff to eat, like Cokes and cookies. I never ate potatoes or corn all my life because I hated them. I never touch bread, which is the worst of all. A person can eat a sandwich and pick up three pounds."

"When I applied for my license I weighed 125 and the officials told me to come back when I lost five pounds. I quit eating a little and got my license the next day."

BIGGEST thrill in Treece's young life was winning that first race at Bay Meadows, but he doesn't crow about it.

"Only three other quarter horse jockeys have won on their first ride, so that put me in a special class, but I wasn't really nervous," he said. "I won more than 100 match races where they had side-betting on a track at Victorville, so I knew what it was all about. The first horse I rode at Victorville

came in second, but my darned whip came undone. My dad nearly died laughing."

Treece, who hardly has gotten his jockey feet wet, already has his future training strategy mapped. "You don't have to know a lot to be a trainer," said the young man, whose singing brother, Tony, introduced Charlie to horsemanship when he was only 9.

"I've wrapped horse's legs, rubbed them down and got to know what to do

with their feet. I learned the best thing to do is call the veterinarian. That's why he's at the track."

TREECE quickly concedes that Perner was the biggest influence on him.

"As I said, he taught me everything, mainly how to change whips in a race. Perner used to sit me on a bench, hand me the reins and make like I was in an actual race. It's sad that he's not talking to me now."

Even though he quit high school in Los Alamitos after three weeks in the 11th grade, Charlie still harbors hopes of eventually gaining a diploma.

"Two other jocks, Kenny Hart and Danny Cardoza, quit school like I did, but they just now graduated, and they're in their mid-twenties. I might take continuation classes or study at home," remarked Treece.

"But all I can think of now is riding horses, then training them. Horses are my whole life. There's nothing else but horses."

High school graduation, clearly, is several furlongs away.



CHARLIE TREECE sits proudly aboard Dandy's Go Bid in Bay Meadows winner's circle after triumph in first ride. Holding bridle is owner-trainer Curt Perner.

NBA signs 1st prep

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Larry Dawkins, the first high school player ever drafted by the National Basketball Association, is

confident he can play with the pros.

"I'm not nervous at all," the 18-year-old said Saturday after signing a

multi-year contract with the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers seem pretty confident about Dawkins, too. They made the 6-10, 248-pound center their first selection in the draft earlier in the week then wasted little time in signing him to a 7-year contract for more than \$1 million.

He went pro, he said, because he wanted to buy a home for his mother. "To get her out of the project she's staying in now."

Gene Shue, 76ers coach, said, "Darryl just doesn't look like a high school player to me."

But can he start in the NBA next year? Only time will tell.

A NEW GAME FOR FRANCIE

LAS VEGAS (Special)—World's woman indoor mile champion Francie Larrieu against former mile champion Jim Ryun? No contest, right? Wrong. The game will be tennis, not track and field. Francie, a 22-year-old UCLA junior who set new standards in the 1,000-yard run, the 1,500 meters and one mile last year, faces Ryun, the International Track Association star, in the fifth Dewar's Sports Celebrity tennis tournament June 9-11 at the Riviera Hotel courts.

Lady pro golfer Carol Mann and professional pole vaulter Bob Seagren have also accepted invitations to compete, along with pro football stars Jim Hart, James Harris, Jim Plunkett, Craig Morton and Dan Pastorini.

Red tide stops Cardinals, 6-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Morgan smacked a two-run homer and Ken Griffey and George Foster added solo shots, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Don Gullett's four-hit pitching Saturday night.

The win moved the Reds to within 1½ games of the Dodgers, who completed a suspended game with a 3-1 win at Chicago but then lost Saturday's scheduled game, 2-1.

Morgan picked on a fastball by Bob Gibson, 1-5, with Griffey aboard in the opening inning for his sixth homer of the season to send the Reds in front 2-0.

Cincinnati boosted its lead to 3-0 in the fourth on Foster's triple and Pete Rose's single and added a run in the fifth when Cesar Geronimo singled to left-center and came around on Luis Melendez' three-base error.

DODGERS 'SPLIT'

(Continued From S-1)

that he doesn't try to be, either.

"My job is to get on base with a single, maybe steal a base and let one of the big guys drive me home," he said. "But I'll get a home run now and then, too."

Actually, he's become one of the toughest outs for the Dodgers. He batted .341 against them last year and drove in 10 runs against Dodger pitching. The only other Eastern Division batter to drive in that many against the Dodgers was New York's Rusty Staub.

"Maybe," he said with a wink, "they'll stop calling me 'Junior.' I got that nickname the first year I signed a contract, in 1962, and when I went to the Giants' training camp all the guys were 6-3 and 6-4. I was standing next to Willie McCovey one day and the manager (Alvin Dark) didn't know what else to call me except 'Junior.'"

DODGER DOPE: Messersmith struck out two in his two innings in the suspended game and faced the minimum six batters. That preserved the win for Don Sutton, his ninth. Of the six hits he yielded in the regulation game, four were to extra batters. Cardenal's two homers, a triple by Madlock and a double by Andy Thornton. But Madlock's and Thornton's balls should have been caught. The Dodgers finished May with a 15-12 mark. The only other time in his career Wynn fanned four times in a row was several years ago while still with the Astros. "It was against Philadelphia's Chris Short and I had been hurt and hadn't picked up a bat in a week," recalled the Cannon. "No excuse today. This guy just pitched one helluva ball game." But Houston, 3-4 over-all and 3-2 since the Cubs started him to the Dodgers, will start against his former mates today. Bill Bonham (4-4), who fired a two-hitter against the Dodgers last week in Dodger Stadium to win 2-1, will start for Chicago. The Cubs led the East 46 days in a row. Mike Marshall reported-

New numbers for Dodger duat info

The Dodger telephone numbers for tickets and information will be changed, effective Monday. Here are the new numbers, all Area Code 213:

Tickets and information—224-1400; season tickets—224-1471; group sales—224-1421.

Pro soccer

Dallas 1, San Jose 0.

St. Louis 3, Baltimore 0.

Tampa Bay 4, San Antonio 0.

Philadelphia 3, Hartford 2.

Auto results

UBRC LATE MODELS

At Speedway 405

Late model main event (10 laps)

Ivan Baldwin (Modesto), Allen Brown

(Colton), Randy Becker (San Bernardino), Cecil Bullard (Charm Springs)

Modified main event (20 laps)

Neilson (Highland), Steve Arnett

(Chualar), Rusty Sanders (Rakers)

(Inlet), Don Dinger (Los Angeles)

A-3-101

Griffey, who singled and doubled against Gibson, rapped his second homer of the season off reliever Tommy Moore in the sixth and Foster hit his eighth of the year in the ninth inning.

Gullett, 6-3, permitted two hits in the second inning, yielded a third single in the fifth and was touched for the Cards' fourth hit in the seventh.

CINCINNATI	ST LOUIS
Griffey Jr. 3-11	Brook 1b 4-0-0
Rose 2-3	Symon 2b 3-0-0
Morgan 1-5	Smith 3b 1-1-0
Bench 1-0	Simmons 4b 3-0-0
Driessen 1b 5-0-0	Melendez cf 3-0-0
Geronimo 2-1	Reitz 3b 3-0-0
Griffey Sr. 1-0	Kinnear 3b 3-0-0
Goffler 1-0	Kinnear 3b 3-0-0
Gullett p 4-0-0	Guerrero ss 3-0-0
	Gibson p 1-0-0
	Cater p 1-0-0
	Thayer p 0-0-0
	Fairly 1b 1-0-0
Total 39 13 5	Total 29 9 4

2B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (W-3).

3B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

4B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

5B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

6B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

7B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

8B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

9B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

WP—Gullett, T-2:09.

2B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (W-3).

3B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

4B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

5B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

6B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

7B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

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5B—Griffey, Rose, Geronimo, Gullett (L-1).

Bucs rip 16 hits in 11-4 win

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker paced a 16-hit attack with three hits and scored three runs Saturday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves for their sixth consecutive victory.

Bruce Kison tossed an eight-hitter and recorded his fifth victory against one loss. The triumph kept the Pirates a half-game ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the National League East.

Roric Harrison, the first of five Atlanta pitchers, took his fourth loss in seven decisions.

ATLANTA

PITTSBURGH

Garr 1b 5-0-0

MPerez 2b 3-0-0

Williams 3b 4-0-0

Evans 4b 4-0-0

Pocorella 5b 4-0-0

Krispin 6b 4-0-0

Harrison 7b 4-0-0

Wynn 8b 4-0-0

Wynn 9b 4-0-0

Wynn 10b 4-0-0

Wynn 11b 4-0-0

Wynn 12b 4-0-0

Wynn 13b 4-0-0

Wynn 14b 4-0-0

Wynn 15b 4-0-0

Wynn 16b 4-0-0

Wynn 17b 4-0-0

Wynn 18b 4-0-0

Wynn 19b 4-0-0

Wynn 20b 4-0-0

Wynn 21b 4-0-0

Wynn 22b 4-0-0

Wynn 23b 4-0-0

Wynn 24b 4-0-0

Wynn 25b 4-0-0

Wynn 26b 4-0-0

Wynn 27b 4-0-0

Wynn 28b 4-0-0

Wynn 29b 4-0-0

Wynn 30b 4-0-0

Wynn 31b 4-0-0

Wynn 32b 4-0-0

Wynn 33b 4-0-0

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Wynn 62b 4-0-0

Wynn 63b 4-0-0

Wynn 64b 4-0-0

Wynn 65b 4-0-0

Wynn 66b 4-0-0

Wynn 67b 4-0-0

Wynn 68b 4-0-0

Wynn 69b 4-0-0

Wynn 70b 4-0-0

Wynn 71b 4-0-0

Wynn 72b 4-0-0

Wynn 73b 4-0-0

Wynn 74b 4-0-0

Wynn 75b 4-0-0

Wynn 76b 4-0-0

Wynn 77b 4-0-0

Wynn 78b 4-0-0

Wynn 79b 4-0-0

Wynn 80b 4-0-0

Kathy, Sandra in golf lead

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kathy Whitworth gave away her commanding lead in the third round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship Saturday, but when no one seemed to want it the veteran jumped back into the race and claimed a tie with Sandra Haynie at 215.

Miss Whitworth, playing out of Richardson, Tex., started the day four strokes in front. While attempting to make this her third LPGA championship, however, she stumbled on the outgoing nine and posted a 40. At this point, four players passed Miss Whitworth.

But a 35 on the back nine enabled Miss Whitworth to regain at least a share of the lead.

Miss Haynie, the defending champion from Fort Worth, Tex., dropped a six-foot birdie putt on the last hole to tie for the lead. She had rounds of 72, 72 and 71 for a four-under-par 215 total. Miss Whitworth had 70, 70 and 75 for her 215 score.

The most disappointed player was Donna Caponi Young. The Los Angeles resident fired a zany round which included seven birdies but finished with nothing better than a 73, par for the course. This left her in third place with a 217 total.

Still in contention for Sunday's final round of the 72-hole event are Sandra Palmer with a 218 total, Gail Dennenberg and JoAnn Washam at 219, and Jocelyn Bourassa and Carol Mann at 220.

★ ★ ★

Kathy Whitworth	66-69-68-201
Sandra Haynie	71-68-67-206
Donna Caponi Young	71-71-65-207
Sandra Palmer	70-68-69-207
Gail Dennenberg	68-71-68-207
JoAnn Washam	68-71-67-208
Jocelyn Bourassa	71-64-73-208
Carol Mann	66-73-70-209
Patty Bradley	68-72-73-210
Jan Ferraris	68-73-67-210
Carol Jo Skala	70-71-69-210
Sandra Souzich	75-65-70-210
Sandra Post	68-75-67-210
Fenny Pula	70-67-74-211
Debbie Austin	73-70-68-211
Jane Blalock	70-72-70-211
Louise Bruce	70-72-70-211
Dorothy Germain	70-72-70-211
Shirley Hamilton	70-72-70-211
Choko Himechi	70-72-70-211
Joyce Kazmierczak	70-72-70-211
Judy Meisler	70-72-70-211
Mary Mills	70-72-70-211

Irwin fashions 68 for lead in Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA (AP) — Hale Irwin, who had settled for a tie for the lead the first two days, was singularly unimpressed with his three-stroke bulge after Saturday's third round in the \$225,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"It doesn't mean a thing," Irwin said after a gritty, hard-won four-under-par 68 had given him firm control going into today's last round in the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

"Anyone can still come out of the pack and win it," said Irwin, the current U.S. Open king who has been frustrated in a half-dozen title challenges this season. "No lead is safe. Look at the scores this

Hale Irwin	66-69-68-201
Charles Coody	71-68-67-206
Tom Watson	71-71-65-207
Jim Dent	70-68-69-207
Johnny Miller	68-71-68-207
Jack Nicklaus	68-71-67-208
Miller Barber	71-64-73-208
Billy Casper	66-73-70-209
Jack Ewing	68-72-73-210
Ray Floyd	70-71-69-210
Gibby Gilbert	75-65-70-210
Leonard Thompson	68-75-67-210
Larry Hinson	70-67-74-211
Mark Hayes	73-70-68-211
Allen Miller	70-72-70-211
Kenneth Zarley	73-71-67-211
Lyn Lott	70-72-68-211
Jim Masseria	74-67-71-212
Joe Jemson	66-74-66-212
Don Bies	74-69-66-212
Jim Colbert	70-74-66-212
John Schlee	71-74-67-212
Lee Trevino	69-74-67-212
Lou Graham	69-72-70-213
Terry Dill	74-68-71-213
Bob Murphy	71-70-72-213
Lee Elder	71-70-72-213
Dale Douglass	71-69-73-213
Eddie Pearce	73-69-71-213
George Gadler	72-72-69-214
Bob Goobur	69-72-73-214
Gil Nersis	70-71-73-214
Nate Starks	70-70-74-214
Dave Hill	71-71-72-214
Marlon Heck	71-74-67-214
Rod Furseth	71-71-72-215
Don Iverson	69-73-73-215
John Mahaffey	71-72-72-215
David Graham	71-73-71-215
Jerry Heard	74-66-70-215
J.C. Snead	74-70-70-215
Dave Stockton	73-71-71-215
Jerry McGee	72-73-70-215
Gary Player	73-71-71-215
Tom Kite	71-72-72-215
Joe Porter	76-69-70-215
Peter Oosterhuis	77-64-75-216
Gary McCord	74-69-73-216
Grier Jones	69-73-74-216
Dave Newquist	70-73-73-216
Rod Curl	73-69-74-216
Rik Massengale	70-72-74-216
Gene Lillier	74-70-72-216
Paul Moran	73-71-72-216
Forrest Fozler	73-71-72-216
Ed Sneed	75-70-71-216
Richard Crawford	73-72-71-216
Larry Ziegler	74-71-71-216
Ben Crenshaw	71-74-71-216
Bobby Cole	73-72-72-217
Tom Weiskopf	74-67-76-217
Bruce Crampton	75-70-72-217
Bill Rogers	72-72-74-218
Bobby Nichols	72-71-75-218
Charles Siford	72-71-75-218
Bob Menne	72-72-74-218
David Glenz	71-74-74-219
Bob E. Smith	69-75-75-219
Randy Erskine	72-73-74-219

week, some 64s, 65s, 66s. A guy can come from way back with a round like that and win it. It can happen.

"I've got to go out in the last round and play aggressive, birdie golf with that in mind."

Irwin put together a 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par on the leg-straining, 6,883 yards of steep hills, glistening brooks and thick pine woods that make up the Atlanta Country Club course.

Veteran Charles Coody, nervously tugging at his socks before every shot, compiled a 67 under threatening skies and took second as old pro Miller

Barber fell victim to a variety of golfing agonies. Coody had a three-round total of 206.

"I'll have to shoot another 67 tomorrow to have a chance," he said. "Hale is playing awfully good."

Johnny Miller came on with a 68 and moved into a tie for third at 207 with red-haired Tom Watson and distance hitting Jim Dent. Watson, a winner a month ago at Dallas, had a blazing 65 and Dent hammered out a 69.

Jack Nicklaus, unbeaten on this course in the last two seasons, birdied four holes in a row on the way to a 67 and 208.

He was tied at that figure with the 44-year-old Barber, who had entered the day's play in a tie for the top with Irwin. Barber actually led after 14 holes of play then collapsed on a double bogey-bogey-bogey string for a 73.

Irwin saved par on the 16th—"a very big hole for me"—and then birdied the last one after the national television cameras had cut away for the day.

He put his second shot over the green, up a bank in deep rough, played what he called a "sand shot" out to about 18 inches and tapped in for the birdie four.

Canada vs. U.S. volleyball match

In a prelude to the Olympic qualification tournament this summer, the Canadian national men's volleyball team will play a pair of exhibition matches on Thursday and Friday against the U.S. squad.

Thursday night's match will be held at Laguna Beach High School while Friday's exhibition at 7:30 p.m. will be conducted at the San Pedro-Peninsula YMCA, 301 S. Bandini. Admission is \$2.50.

Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net: Chuck Cassidy 18-15, Foster James 20-16 and Lloyd Holburn 25-26. Blind Bogey (15) Dick Wilson, Roy Brown, Bob Latham, Bob Leshert, Jim Nagle, Ed Davies.

Class B Low Net: R.J. Caltrain 26-19 and Jack Barlow 28-22. Blind bogey (15) Earl East, Bob Hall, John Reeves, Charles Forsythe.

Bertelsen cleared of gambling involvement

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Ram halfback Jim Bertelsen, a former Texas Longhorn star, has been cleared of involvement in alleged gambling at a local bar of which he is part owner, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

An investigation by the National Football League was prompted Feb. 14 by the arrest of former Longhorn quarterback James Street on gambling charges while using a telephone at the bar.

The newspaper quoted NFL director of security Jack Danahy as saying in New York that Bertelsen had a non-operating interest in the bar and "is presently attempting to resolve the entire matter."

"He is handling the matter to the satisfaction of the league," Danahy said.

Bertelsen has declined comment on the investigation.

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CARSON 744 E. Dominguez 538-3030 Open Mon-Fri. 9:00-9:00 Sat. 8-5	TORRANCE Del Amo Center 21720 Hawthorne Blvd. 542-1014 Open Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 10-5:00	WILMINGTON 1201 N. Avalon 835-7192 or 775-8117 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Saturday 10-1:00	HELLER TIRE CO. LONG BEACH 2519 Long Beach Blvd. 424 8691 Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-4	BARNES AND DELANEY LONG BEACH Cherry Ave. at Balby Phone 714-426-4471 Mon. Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-12	GARDEN GROVE Valley View at Chapman Phone 894-4552, 537-1060 Mon. thru Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12	PEDERSEN TIRE CO. NORTH LONG BEACH Paramount at Artesia 633 8108 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 • Sat. 9-1	GARDENA 17115 S. Western 323-6812 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-1	

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Sunday baseball

AT WILSON HIGH—Young's 11:30 vs. Joe Duham's Rangers. 11:30 vs. Lakewood A's vs. L.B. Police. 2. AT VETERAN'S PARK—Cerritos 11:30 vs. Tustin Black Jacks. 11:30 vs. Hockets vs. Calculator Co. Beavers. 2.

AT CHERRY PARK—Yankees vs. Thirsty Isle Jets. 11:30. L.B. Orioles vs. The Big Whiffers. 2. AT WARD-LAW PARK—P.L.F.'s vs. Compton Cardinals. 11:30. L.B. Dodgers vs. Hercules Oil. 2.

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

When Billie Jean King was in high school there were no special awards for outstanding female athletes. Now, more than a decade later, the tennis star has initiated an award program through her magazine, "womenSports," to recognize talented young competitors across the country.

Last winter she invited schools to nominate their top athlete and this June the young women chosen will receive certificates at their school's award presentations. Among those honored will be several seniors from the Long Beach area.

Leslie Gilpin was the choice at Poly High

letes who participate in individual, dual and team sports."

Janis, on the varsity swim team for three years, was voted most valuable player as a sophomore. She has been co-captain of the league champion basketball team for two years.

Terry, a three-year varsity tennis player, was chosen most valuable in that sport this year. She also excels in softball.

Champion long distance swimmer Lynne Cox, who recently became the first woman to swim Cook Strait, will receive the award at Los Alamitos High. Lynne also was recently given a special physical education departmental award.

TOP STUDENT-athlete Cindy Harvie will be presented the award at Downey High. Cindy, who was selected as outstanding senior girl on campus, carries a 3.9 grade point average. She has played on the varsity volleyball, basketball and softball teams for two years and was elected to the CIF-SS all league basketball team this year. In the fall she will attend UCLA.

Awards are nothing new to Linda Hanks of Westminster High. Recently selected as No. 1 athlete by physical education teachers, she also was unanimously chosen by teammates as the outstanding volleyball player. Linda has been on the first team in volleyball, basketball, field hockey and softball during her four years at Westminster and served as varsity captain of the softball and volleyball teams as a senior.

Linda will attend Golden West College for a year and then Long Beach State. She will be returning to her high school in the fall to coach junior varsity volleyball.

Melinda Williams, No. 1 singles player for three years in the San Gabriel Valley League, was selected by Bellflower High School. Melinda, who has

lettered three years in CIF tennis, also competes in archery and badminton.

EARLIER this year Barbara Reinalda, Valley Christian High School's recipient, was picked the outstanding high school basketball player of the year in the 3-A division of the CIF-SS. As softball pitcher she has led her team to a perfect record during the past four years. In 50 innings of pitching, Barbara has struck out 92 batters, allowed 13 hits and one earned run.

Evelyn Dyer, coach at Paramount High School, described the school's selection, Toni Bell, as "an outstanding athlete who is exceptional in basketball." Toni who competes in volleyball and

basketball, was elected this year to the San Gabriel Valley all league basketball team. She plans to attend Long Beach City College and play AAU basketball this summer.

LONG BEACH City College players, Kelle Clark and Becky Edles, became the No. 1 doubles team in the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last week by defeating an Orange Coast College team, 6-4, 7-6. The young women were presented with trophies and American Beauty roses. "The girls played beautifully. It was a wonderful note to end the season on," coach Deanna Rowan said.

Betty Crilley, head of

coed and women's intercollegiate sports at LBCC, will complete her high school visits this week. Senior girls at Poly High School, Monday, and Millikan High, Wednesday, will be able to ask Mrs. Crilley questions about the athletic program available at LBCC.

The varsity softball teams of Poly and Jordan tied for first place in the Vinnie G. Eaton league.

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WOMEN IN SPORTS

School. Leslie has played on the varsity basketball, softball and volleyball teams, been a member of the school's swim team and is interested in gymnastics.

"Leslie is very active in all sports," said team sports coach Susan Barker. "She has a good attitude and is an excellent student with a very high grade point average."

Leslie plans to attend Long Beach City College in the fall.

TWO GIRLS were chosen for the honor at Jordan High—Janis Cook, daughter the school's basketball coach, and Terry Thomas.

"We tried to select girls who would be representative of what young lady athletes should be today as far as skills, physical fitness, sportsmanship and how they represent the school," explained Lorie Lindahl, physical education department chairwoman. "Both Janis and Terry are excellent students, outstanding young women and excellent ath-

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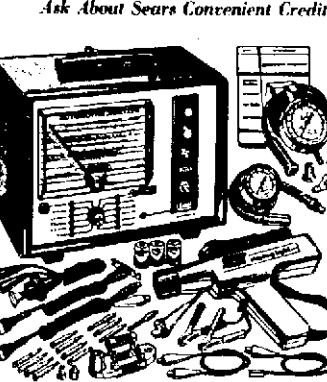
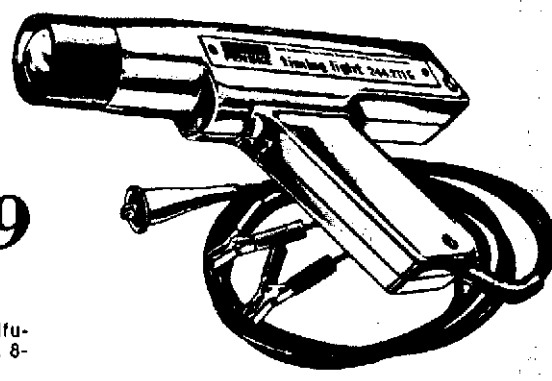
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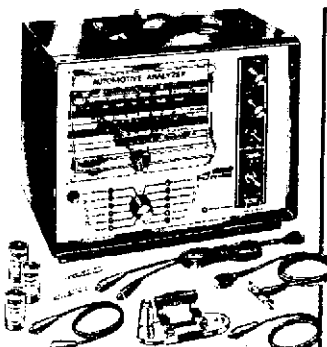
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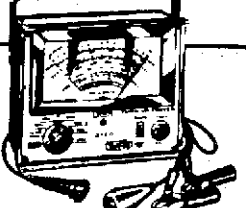
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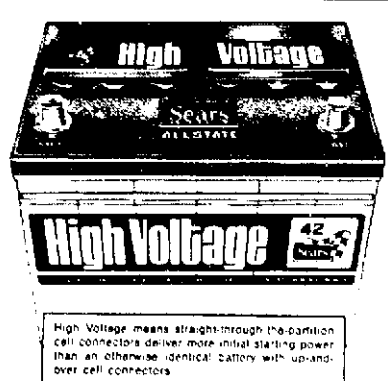
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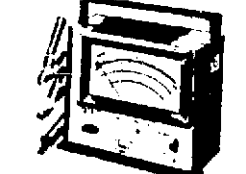


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New 'casters ready to try luck

The Long Beach Casting Club finished another of its spring fly-casting courses last week and 80 persons who attended the three classes had a far wider knowledge of what to do with a rod and reel. No doubt, they will benefit in the summer months when they try out some of the new techniques they learned.

This course is just one of the services that the Casting Club renders to the public at no charge. There is a winter fly-tying class that attracts more than 100 students each season. The art of tying flies goes along with the right technique of placing flies where they will attract fish.

No one in the Casting Club was prouder of the class this spring than the new 1975-76 president, Louis Lopez, a native Californian who resides in Santa Fe Springs. There was a time when the members of the club were almost 100 percent Long Beach residents, but the club has grown through the years and now lists numerous residents of nearby cities on the roster.

Lopez is a carpenter and, like other members of the building trades, finds that work is scarce, but he is working on other jobs and maintaining a household for his family. His wife, Lois Jeanne, is a social worker.

There are three sons, Tony, now married and himself a father; Marcus, who will be married June 14, and the youngest, Kris, a student at UCLA.

LOUIS likes all kinds of fishing, but emphasizes angling on any stream, not so much for the fish he might catch, but for a communion with nature and the beauty of the forests and the fields. He cares little for hunting; he would rather leave the big game to others.

People who took the recent casting course found that he was one of the most willing and able instructors. The club provided one instructor for each six or eight persons so that all would have a chance to learn casting technique.

Louis values the juniors in the club. He says there are about 15 or 20 now

active and that five others joined at the conclusion of the recent course. Louis plans to maintain the same format for the club that it has had for several years. He hopes to put more emphasis on the family nights.

Usually, the family nights take place when the club is having a club cast. Even though it may be called a "club cast," spectators are welcome at the clubhouse and pool in Recreation Park, on

Harry Black, Ted Smirfitt and C. Trevor Walker.

Casting awards for general accuracy were given to the following:

Erwin Bingham, Bob Bird, Dennis Hacker, Ron Hase, Gil Hokanson, Bob Johnson, Louis Lopez, Al Marland, Bill Martin, Frank Messersmith, Don Mollet, Ed Mosser, John Napoli, Bob Parker, Myron Partridge, Steve Rados, Ron Robinson, Ralph Rodgers, Vince Rodgers, Allan Rohrer,

market. It's called Lil' Tubby, a lure that has "rattled" the southern fishermen more than a little. It looks weird, but the bass experts say it's one of the best.

Another silver salmon that was planted in the Santa Margarita River in January has turned up in a bait boat's haul in Long Beach Harbor. Bill Verna, owner of the Chovie Clipper, took it last Friday. DFG biologists examined it and found that it weighed 12½ ounces and had

just dined on six pinhead anchovies and one tiny rockfish. The fish had grown to twice its planted size.

Like to have a trophy for catching a perch in Crowley Lake? Yes, that's right—a perch! Eddie Stark, owner of McGee Creek Lodge, is offering a huge perpetual trophy for the angler who catches the largest Sacramento perch out of Crowley by the end of the lake's season (July 31). Stark thinks that there are more perch in Crowley



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Federation Drive just off East Seventh Street.

At a recent installation dinner, Marvin Hopewell was seated as first vice president. Byron Clanton became the second vice president, and Dallas Hampton the treasurer.

OTHER officers installed were Dean Silvey, captain; Clarence Tarbet, recording secretary; Hank Nelson, corresponding secretary; Myron Partridge, membership secretary; Ralph Rodgers, junior director; Jerry Nakasugi, senior director, and Richard Johnson, editor of the monthly bulletin.

Perpetual trophies, some for proficiency in casting, others for skill in fishing, were awarded to the following: Ron Robinson, Vince Rodgers, Archie Allen, Don Mollet, Ed Caldwell, Art Murphy, Allen Lowe, John McKim,

Bob Sheppard, Dean Silvey, Ted Smirfitt, Clarence Tarbet, Ed Thomas, Jack Turner, C. Trevor Walker, Ian Walker, Willie Waters, Sam Wilson and Zip Carpenter.

That's a rather imposing list and there are many excellent casters among the group. If you didn't get a chance to watch good casters in action in the three-week course that closed last Thursday, visit the club's pool any Wednesday

OUTDOOR Minis—When the fishing becomes dull and the tackle business even duller, trust somebody to come up with a new lure. Recently, several manufacturers have been making bass lures that rattle as well as dart in every conceivable direction. Jerry Thoton, president of Tubby Tackle, Inc., of Norman, Okla., has put such a lure on the

than trout and he may be right.

The perch weigh up to three pounds and Stark is certain that there must be larger ones in the lake. If you win the trophy, you may keep it for one year.

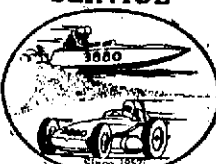
JR-HI BASEBALL

NORTHERN LEAGUE: (8th grade) — Hughes 11, Marshall 5, Hoover 8, Bancroft 4, DeMille 3, Hamilton 0, 9th grade — Marshall 10, Hughes 8, Bancroft 7, Hoover 1, Hamilton 2, DeMille 1

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: (8th grade) — Stanford 11, Jefferson 1, Stevens 3

Hill 1; Washington 7, Franklin 0, 9th grade — Stanford 4, Jefferson 3, Stevens 9, Hill 4, Washington 8, Franklin 2

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155-13	39.00	34.00	1.45	
165-13	40.25	35.25	1.56	
175-13	45.00	38.00	1.81	
175-14	50.00	43.00	1.94	
155-15	42.00	36.00	1.61	
165-15	53.00	47.00	1.72	

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Sears Steel Belted Radial and old tire	Blackwall Regular Price	Blackwall Sale Price	Plus F.E.T.	
165-13	44.75	39.75	1.83	
175-13	48.00	43.00	1.96	
185-14	56.75	51.00	2.30	
195-14	61.00	54.00	2.43	
205-14	67.00	59.00	2.69	
215-14	74.00	62.00	3.00	
165-15	57.00	51.00	1.96	
205-15	71.00	59.00	2.95	
215-15	77.50	63.00	3.12	
225-15	81.25	66.00	3.38	
1878-15	87.00	69.00	3.53	

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Steel Belted Radial 70 and old tire	Blackwall Regular Price	Blackwall Sale Price	Plus F.E.T.	
ER70-11	65.00	57.00	2.59	
FR70-11	70.00	60.00	2.73	
GR70-11	76.00	65.00	2.85	
GR70-15	76.00	65.00	2.96	
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18,000 Mile Guarantee 4 Polyester Cord Plies The Dyna Ply 18

SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	19.00	22.00	1.76
C78-13	22.00	—	1.98
D78-14	24.00	27.00	2.10
F78-14	25.00	28.00	2.27
F78-14	26.00	29.00	2.40
G78-14	28.00	31.00	2.56
G78-15	29.00	32.00	2.60
H78-15	31.00	34.00	2.83
L78-15	—	35.00	3.11

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SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
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6.00x13	12.95	1.60
6.50x13	13.95	1.77
6.95x14	18.95	1.87
7.35x14	19.95	1.98
7.75x14	20.95	2.10
8.25x14	21.95	2.27
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ROY BETZ'S

HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
40th day of 74-day meeting

2552 - FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Fillies and mares. Top claiming price \$16,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2552	Shoemaker	1	116	Well placed today	5-2
2	2553	Shoemaker	2	116	Close at the wire	3-1
3	2554	Bunkster	3	116	May take a part	7-2
4	2555	Shoemaker	4	116	Good for third consecutive win	4-1
5	2556	Shoemaker	5	116	Looked good but easier	9-2
6	2557	Shoemaker	6	116	Will force the pace	12-1
7	2558	Shoemaker	7	116	Stablemate looks better	15-1
8	2559	Shoemaker	8	116	Would have to surprise	20-1
9	2560	Shoemaker	9	116	Scratched	
10	2561	Shoemaker	10	116	Not off recent form	15-1
11	2562	Shoemaker	11	116	Not off recent form	15-1
12	2563	Shoemaker	12	116	Probably needs racing	20-1

2564 - THIRD RACE - 4 furlongs, 3 and 4-year-old maidens fillies. Purse \$5,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2564	Shoemaker	1	113	Appears ready for graduation	2-1
2	2565	Shoemaker	2	113	Had a rough trip	3-1
3	2566	Shoemaker	3	113	Hard to separate top three	4-1
4	2567	Shoemaker	4	113	May need a race	5-1
5	2568	Shoemaker	5	113	Good debut effort	6-1
6	2569	Shoemaker	6	113	By try to take	7-1
7	2570	Shoemaker	7	113	Usually closes well	8-1
8	2571	Shoemaker	8	113	Probably needs racing	9-1
9	2572	Shoemaker	9	113	May be placed too low	10-1
10	2573	Shoemaker	10	113	Rider best recommendation	11-1
11	2574	Shoemaker	11	113	Needs racing	12-1
12	2575	Shoemaker	12	113	Figures to trail	13-1

2585 - FOURTH RACE - 5 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Purse \$5,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2585	Shoemaker	1	118	Gets easy chance for graduation	4-5
2	2586	Shoemaker	2	118	Scratched	
3	2587	Shoemaker	3	118	Needs last, will improve	4-1
4	2588	Shoemaker	4	118	By try to take	5-1
5	2589	Shoemaker	5	118	Usually closes well	6-1
6	2590	Shoemaker	6	118	Probably needs racing	7-1
7	2591	Shoemaker	7	118	May be placed too low	8-1
8	2592	Shoemaker	8	118	Rider best recommendation	9-1
9	2593	Shoemaker	9	118	Needs racing	10-1
10	2594	Shoemaker	10	118	Figures to trail	11-1

2595 - FIFTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2595	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2596	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2597	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2598	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2599	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2600	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2601	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2602	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2603 - SIXTH RACE - 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$20,000. Claiming \$40,000 - \$35,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2603	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2604	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2605	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2606	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2607	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2608	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2609	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2610	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2611 - SEVENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2611	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2612	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2613	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2614	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2615	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2616	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2617	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2618	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2619 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Handicap. Purse \$15,000. Gross \$40,000. To Winner \$4,750, Second \$15,000, Third \$12,500, Fourth \$10,000, Fifth \$7,500, Sixth \$5,000, Seventh \$2,500, Eighth \$1,250, Ninth \$625, Tenth \$312.50.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2619	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2620	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2621	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2622	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2623	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2624	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2625	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2626	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2627 - NINTH RACE - 1 mile, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming \$10,000 - \$14,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2627	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2628	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2629	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2630	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2631	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2632	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2633	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2634	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2635 - TENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2635	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2636	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2637	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2638	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2639	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2640	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2641	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2642	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2643 - ELEVENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2643	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2644	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2645	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2646	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2647	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2648	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2649	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2650	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2651 - TWELFTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2651	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2652	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2653	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2654	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2655	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2656	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2657	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2658	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2659 - THIRTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2659	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2660	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2661	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2662	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2663	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2664	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2665	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2666	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2594 - FIFTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3-year-old colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2594	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2595	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2596	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2597	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2598	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2599	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2600	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2601	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2597 - SIXTH RACE - 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$20,000. Top claiming price \$40,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2597	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2598	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2599	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2600	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2601	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2602	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2603	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2604	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2603 - SEVENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2603	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2604	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2605	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2606	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2607	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2608	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2609	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2610	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2611 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2611	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2612	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2613	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2614	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2615	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2616	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2617	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2618	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2619 - NINTH RACE - 1 mile, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2619	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2620	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2621	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2622	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2623	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2624	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2625	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2626	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2627 - TENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2627	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2628	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2629	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2630	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2631	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2632	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2633	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2634	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

2635 - ELEVENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	2635	Shoemaker	1	118	Must improve last effort	4-1
2	2636	Shoemaker	2	118	Overdue for good one	5-1
3	2637	Shoemaker	3	118	Extremely fast horse	6-1
4	2638	Shoemaker	4	118	Gets favorite's chance	7-1
5	2639	Shoemaker	5	118	Can't beat last effort	8-1
6	2640	Shoemaker	6	118	Hard to figure recent	9-1
7	2641	Shoemaker	7	118	Break in the weights	10-1
8	2642	Shoemaker	8	118	Has plenty of speed	11-1

Alman, who captured the crown on May 10 by 8 1/4-lengths, will make the attempt, no doubt again as an overwhelming favorite, to complete the Triple on June 21 at Belmont Park in the 1 1/2-mile Oaks.

The coal black daughter of Reviewer-Shenanigans, who is trained by Frank Whitely, is set slow

not stepped on, was carried from the track and later reported not seriously injured.

SPORTSMAN'S—Zografos (\$10) overtook odds-on favorite Christopher R. in mid-stretch and went on to win the \$57,350 National Jockey Club Handicap by 1 1/4-lengths at a mile and 1/16 in 1:41.

GOLDEN GATE—Jodi Verdi (\$11.80, Frank Olivares) pulled away in the stretch and

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL

NATIONAL LEAGUE							PITCHING		
TEAM	BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	TEAM	IP	
St. Louis	150	179	43	39	207	.263	St. Louis	150	
Philadelphia	150	179	43	39	207	.263	Philadelphia	150	
Chicago	150	179	43	39	207	.263	Chicago	150	
Los Angeles	150	179	43	39	207	.263	Los Angeles	150	
New York	150	179	43	39	207	.263	New York	150	
Pittsburgh	150	179	43	39	207	.263	Pittsburgh	150	
San Diego	150	179	43	39	207	.263	San Diego	150	
San Francisco	150	179	43	39	207	.263	San Francisco	150	
Montreal	150	179	43	39	207	.263	Montreal	150	
Atlanta	150	179	43	39	207	.263	Atlanta	150	
INDIVIDUAL BATTING							PITCHING		
Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Player	Team	IP
R. Smith	St. Louis	150	179	43	39	.263	S. Smith	St. Louis	150
B. S. Smith	Philadelphia	150	179	43	39	.263	B. S. Smith	Philadelphia	150
C. Smith	Chicago	150	179	43	39	.263	C. Smith	Chicago	150
W. Smith	Los Angeles	150	179	43	39	.263	W. Smith	Los Angeles	150
L. Smith	New York	150	179	43	39	.263	L. Smith	New York	150
P. Smith	Pittsburgh	150	179	43	39	.263	P. Smith	Pittsburgh	150
S. Smith	San Diego	150	179	43	39	.263	S. Smith	San Diego	150
M. Smith	San Francisco	150	179	43	39	.263	M. Smith	San Francisco	150
A. Smith	Montreal	150	179	43	39	.263	A. Smith	Montreal	150
J. Smith	Atlanta	150	179	43	39	.263	J. Smith	Atlanta	150

605 South squad is quick, talented

Twenty-one prep players from perennial powers Gahr, Lakewood, LaMirada, Millikan, Neff, and St. John Bosco comprise the bulk of the 30-man South roster selected for the eighth annual Kiwanis 605 All-Star Football Game Friday night, July 11 at Cerritos College.

Two all-CIF selections, second-team 3-A split end Mark Bell of Lynwood and second team 2-A linebacker Ron Van Eps of Mayfair are also on the squad selected by head coach John Ford of Lakewood and assistant Pete Nicklas of Gahr.

Although several area stars opted for the Shrine Game July 26 at the Rose Bowl, four players from 4-A runnerup St. John Bosco, three from 2-A champion Neff, four from LaMirada (9-1), Lakewood (8-2) and a trio of Gahr (8-2) standouts should make

for a good 605 team says Ford.

"Each school was invited to submit four players as nominees," said Ford who will handle the offense. "After that, we spent a lot of time looking at film trying to decide who would best fit into what we would run."

Jim Wilson of Gahr, who ran for 1,167 yards and 11 touchdowns and added another 789 passing plus Bill Raine of Lakewood (800 yards rushing, 460 pasing) will be the quarterbacks.

Wilson wasn't the only Gahr athlete with impressive credentials. Harold Gillum ran for 1,301 yards and 18 touchdowns, the best of any back on the team.

Bell at Lynwood hauled in 10 touchdowns and gained 928 yards on receptions. Von Eps was selected the Suburban League's top defensive player in 1974.

Although the Shrine team has not released its entire roster, area players known to be committed to that game include 4-A co-player of the year Dan Morovich from St. John Bosco, linebacker Manu Tuasosopo of St. Anthony, tackle Brian Silvey of Lakewood, linebacker Clyde Mailes of Wilton and defensive back Bob Molina of Neff.

In addition to Morovich, a quarterback, Tuasosopo, Silvey and Molina were all-CIF players last year.

Strangely enough, two

FABRICATION EQUIPMENT AUCTION: City of Orange

MARK V INDUSTRIES discontinuing operations
Auction starts 10:30 a.m., Wed., June 11, at 989 Batavia, City of Orange. Inspection Tues., June 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Directions: Exit Santa Ana Fwy at Katella; east to Batavia, left to auction.

PRESS BRACKS: 100-ton Special Construction Hyd. Flanging Press, for punching, w/hyd. unit, controls. Heim Mod. 45-8 45-ton 8" B", S/N 1478; hyd. or power front operated ramp control.

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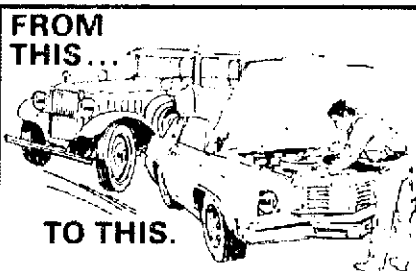
605 South roster

Offensive backs: Mark Bell (5-11, 170), Lynwood; Harold Gillum (6-0, 170), Gahr; Tony Hartley (6-2, 175), Poly; Ma-lachi Moses (5-10 1/2, 170), Millikan; Bill Raine (6-1, 192), Lakewood; Craig Travis (5-10, 180), LaMirada; Charlie White (6-2, 213), Brethren; Jim Wilson (6-1, 185), Gahr. Offensive linemen: Patrick Brown (5-11, 215), St. John Bosco; John Hall (5-11, 180), LaMirada; Kirk Jondie (6-0, 205), St. John Bosco; Kurt Kauffman (6-3, 205), Wilson; Dan Lewis (6-2, 235), Lakewood; Chris Mandryk (6-0, 200), Millikan; Bob Smith (6-2, 225), Gahr; Bud Watts (6-0, 185), Neff.

Defensive backs: Steve Eckstein (6-1, 195), Neff; Eric Humphrey (5-10, 172), Lynwood; Steve James (6-0, 195), Neff; Grant Kirk (5-11, 180), LaMirada; Greg Mori (6-1, 155), Lakewood; Brian Panish (6-4, 190), St. John Bosco; Rick Sanchez (5-10, 170), Paramount; Randy Stricklin (6-3, 207), Excelsior; Ron Van Eps (6-1, 200), Mayfair; Defensive linemen: Rick Braun (6-0, 190), LaMirada; Joe Butler (6-1, 225), Poly; Mark Cusator (6-4, 190), St. John Bosco; Brian Kockeisen (6-4, 220), Millikan; Gene Rosenbloom (6-0, 200), Lakewood.

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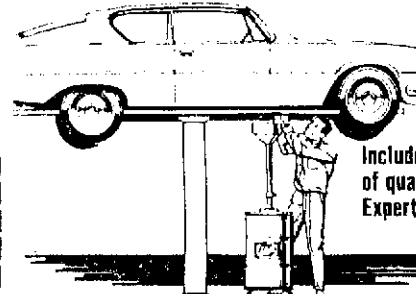
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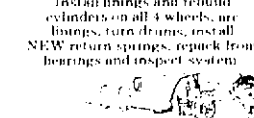
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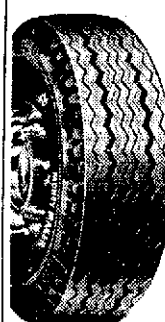
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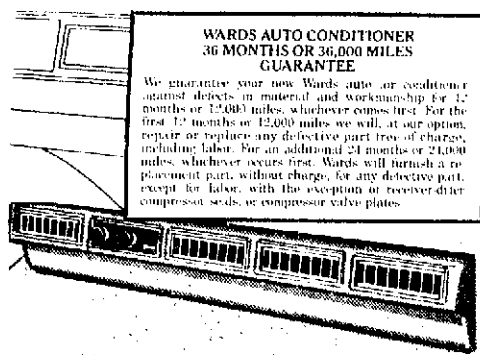
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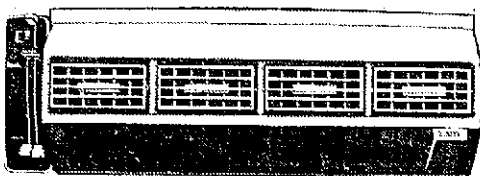
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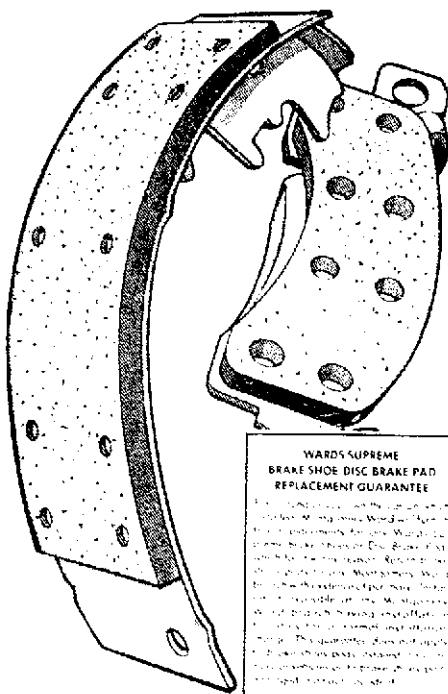
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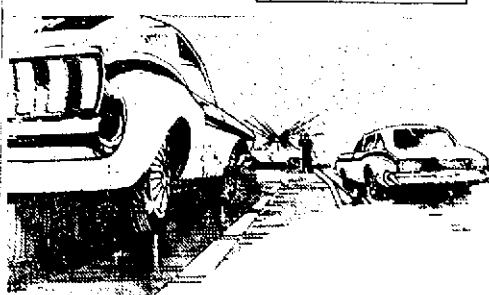
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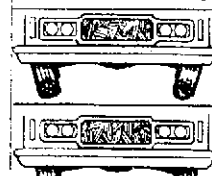


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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

southland life/style

loyce Christensen, editor

By John Tsitrian

The author is a free-lance
writer from La Palma

Mimes, they speak a silent language



BARBARA June Dodge, above, leans on a rail, Kathleen Conklin, climbs a ladder, and Patrick Shimpock engages in a tug-of-war to demonstrate the Pantomime skills they have learned in Elizabeth Hamilton's class in the theater arts department at Long Beach State University.



Staff photos
by
Tom shaw

In case you've been too busy running errands to notice, there's a spontaneous form of street theater emerging on Southern California street corners, shopping malls, and parks. It's Pantomime.

As old as the ancient Romans and as fresh as today's fads, pantomime (or mime, they mean the same thing), is undergoing a revival. Packing themselves into elaborate, white face make-up and colorful costumes that suggest seediness with a trace of long lost dignity — old top hats, tattered tails, limp cummerbunds, spats that have strolled down more than a street or two — a whole new generation of youthful performers is rediscovering the delights of theater that raises the techniques of silence to a unique and engaging art form.

Take a walk through Westwood some Saturday night — you're bound to find a mime or two surrounded by a captivated crowd. Try Exposition Park, Redondo Beach Pier, Lido Village and any number of shopping centers in the area: mimes are positively sprouting.

And, best of all, it's happening right there on the streets, without the traditional pushing and pulling of agents, publicity flacks, and fancy-dancy theatrical marketing consultants. Pantomime is alive, fresh, avant-garde and utterly spontaneous.

There's something of a paradox — and there's no point straining too hard to explain it — in the fact that performers are reaching so far back into the past to delight their street corner crowds of today. Pantomime dates back to the days of Emperor Augustus when it was a staple of the Roman theatrical diet. After Rome fell Byzantium became the last stronghold of Roman culture, and it was in Constantinople that pantomime survived the Middle

Ages — though barely, since it was roundly condemned by Christian critics who denounced it on the grounds that costumes were too revealing and gestures were lewd.

DURING THE RENAISSANCE, pantomime spread back toward Western Europe where it evolved its present form. Its latest great European exponent is Marcel Marceau, who has brought the art to American audiences through the theater and television.

In spite of the national exposure it's received, however, pantomime doesn't enjoy much status in the commercial theater.

The problem in Los Angeles seems to be a certain apathy felt toward the art by the city's major theater critics. According to Richmond Shepard, one of America's leading mimes, Los Angeles critics don't like Pantomime because they don't understand it.

"Dan Sullivan (of the Los Angeles Times) doesn't care for it because he prefers a more cerebral form of theater, meaning plays. You can't react to Pantomime with the head, though. It's strictly an emotional experience and it has to be appreciated from the heart."

Shepard, in fact, gets especially worked up over the treatment that younger mimes and struggling Pantomime troupes get at the hands of local theater critics. Sitting in his Hollywood studio, hands gesturing with graceful force, he describes the situation in L.A.

"The L. A. Mime Company did a terrific show this last season. It was wonderful, yet they got the kind of review that would bring in no audience. Now, I have a following, so we get an audience, but a bad review or a mixed

See MIME, Page L/S-9

SMOKING AND DRINKING

They're taxing vices

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

A Long Beach grocery department manager, a San Diego geophysicist and a resident of Downey have banded together to lead a revolt against what they consider unfair taxation of a single group of taxpayers.

That group of taxpayers, according to Kenneth Stewart, spokesman for the three-person steering committee, includes anyone who smokes or drinks.

Stewart maintains that anyone "who indulges in these so-called vices" is already "taxed beyond the limits of reason."

Further increases now being contemplated are "outrageous," "unacceptable," and "totally unnecessary," Stewart said.

JUST PEOPLE, as the movement is called, "just developed" as friends, acquaintances and co-workers got fired up over the introduction of two state bills which would increase taxes on liquor and cigarettes.

Word spread quickly, Stewart explained, and within three weeks more than 180 people had lent either financial or professional support to the neophyte organization.

The group has no membership roster, no mailing list and no financial backing to speak of, Stewart said. What it does have is a goal: to prevent AB 568 and SB 204 from becoming law and to make smoking and drinking taxpayers aware of the disproportionate burden they are carrying.

Stewart, who is a department manager at a Long Beach supermarket, explained that he initially got heated up over the issue of user taxation by the

introduction this winter of AB 568. According to Stewart, the bill, authored by Assemblyman Bob Wilson (D-San Diego), proposes to increase the tax on cigarettes by 10 cents a carton.

"You didn't know about that one, did you?" chuckled Stewart as he flicked on his lighter and extended it across the table. "Most people don't."

"And that's the problem. People aren't aware of pending legislation until it's too late to do anything about it. This is especially true where new attempts to increase taxes are concerned."

"Just People believes that citizens should know what their legislators are up to. So while our first order of business is to conduct a letter writing campaign to stop the two bills from being passed, we also feel it's important to make taxpayers more knowledgeable — to conduct a type of 'awareness campaign' for taxpayers."

STEWART SAID that already taxes on a carton of cigarettes — which total \$1.73 — exceed the wholesale price of a carton of cigarettes by 5 cents.

"At the present time, the state user tax on cigarettes is \$1 per carton, the federal tax 50 cents per carton and state sales tax between 23 and 24 cents per carton."

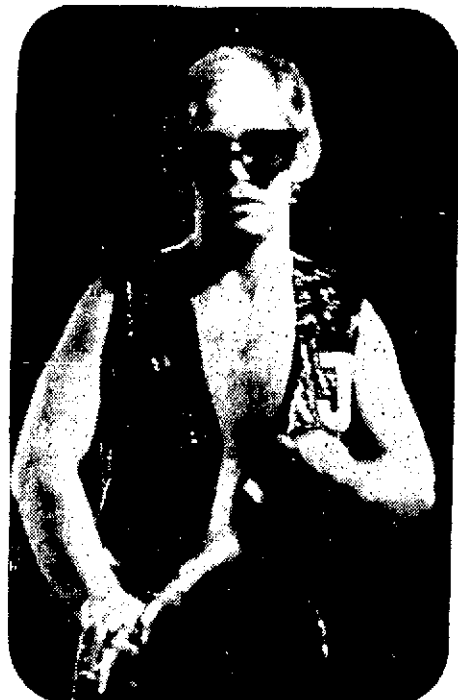
"The state taxes on cigarettes account for more than three times as much as the state collects from horseracing and almost twice as much as the amount derived from alcoholic beverage taxes. It's also more than the state collects from fuel and transportation taxes."

Stewart, who explained that his figures come from the July 1974 annual report of the State Board of Equalization, said Wilson, author of AB 568, argues

See GROUP Page L/S-4



Glad you asked that!



ENTERTAINER Elton John — no hand-me-downs from Liberace.



ACTOR Joel McCrea — due for a comeback soon.

Q: Didn't Elton John, when he first came over from England, perform in hand-me-down jackets that Liberace gave him? — Mrs. Herb Tiller, Oklahoma City.

A: No. Though Liberace once told us that until he earned enough money to get his family off the welfare rolls, all he ever wore were hand-me-downs. What Elton did wear once in high spirits during a stage show: purple tights and a bejeweled jacket that did everything but light up like a tilted electric pinball machine. To go along with this garish getup, John jumped onto his piano and clowning in the Jerry Lee Lewis tradition. A virtual unknown in 1970, Elton has captured the adulation of the today generation with his stylized singing, musicianship, versatility and by composing much of the material he recorded.

Q: Dustin Hoffman seems to have matured into a nice-looking and highly capable actor. Didn't he have a problem with his looks when he first started acting — Mrs. Jay Sims, Pittsburgh.

A: "Yes," the movie reincarnation of "Lenny Bruce" told an interviewer. "I had braces on my teeth...I was short...I was all nose. My nose seemed to be all over my face. If people think it's big now, it was the same size when I was a kid — and the rest of my face was half the size it is now. When I was in school and talked with a girl I remember being so self-conscious about my nose I made sure I talked to her full face forward. And when I walked away it was never in profile."

Q: Some time ago movie comedian Stepin Fetchit sued CBS-TV for \$3 million. Any idea of how the suit was settled? — T. McCann, Monroe, La.

A: In March 1974 the Chicago Court of Appeals ruled against Fetchit (real name Lincoln Theodore Perry). His claim that a 1968 episode in the series "Of Black America" depicted him as a "stupid, lazy, crap-shooting, chicken-stealing idiot" was disallowed by the court since the program dealt only with the movie characters he had played, not Perry himself.



by
gardner

Q: What other comedians played the New York Telephone Company's "Dial-a-Joke" laugh circuit pioneered by Henny Youngman? How much do they get paid for an "engagement"? And how many calls does Ma Bell clock on the average — Roy Barrett, Long Beach, N.Y.

A: A million a month! With the "King of the One-Liners" holding the record for the busiest line. Youngman received three and a half million calls during his month of mirthquaking. Other comics who followed Henny include Jackie Gleason, Morey Amsterdam, Bob Hope, Rodney Dangerfield, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Gabe Kaplan, Norm Crosby, Pat Cooper and Bob and Ray. The flat fee for the stint, usually recorded in three to six hours, is \$2,500. But the preparation can take a lifetime.

Q: Whatever happened to my favorite he-man actor of years ago — Joel McCrea? — Mrs. Elaine Deering, Detroit.

A: McCrea, at 70, is riding the dusty comeback trail again after a 14-year sabbatical. He's playing the role of a retired rodeo rider in a John Champion film titled "Mustang Country."



COMEDIAN Stepin Fetchit — lost his law suit against CBS-TV.



ACTOR Dustin Hoffman — he wasn't the handsomest boy on the block.



FUNNY MAN Henny Youngman — he used the telephone as a joke.

Liv incites revolution in 'A Doll's House'

Liv Ullmann, as everyone knows, is a great film actress. Everything she does shines with an inner radiance that lights up the screen. Now, she has conquered New York with her first appearance on an American stage, playing the indefatigable Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll's House" for Joe Papp's American Shakespeare Festival at Lincoln Center.

The production that surrounds her is mediocre at best, sometimes downright lousy, but Liv Ullmann

cuts through its colorless banality like a laser beam. She is the best thing to happen to the New York scene since Nureyev defected.

"A Doll's House" is a clumsy, dated antique, and I have slept through more revivals of it than almost anything else I can think of.

Last year there were two movie versions with Claire Bloom and Jane Fonda, and I guess since the role of Nora provides relentless excitement for actresses brave enough to meet its challenges we'll keep getting new versions of "A Doll's House" as long as we have women who want to play it.

The commercial benefits from Women's Lib are making themselves known. The entire Liv Ullmann engagement was sold out before it even opened. And there is the reward of seeing a great actress at the

top of her form, so I guess we should be grateful for small favors.

The play, about a wife and mother who walked out on her husband and three children after eight years of subjugated role-playing to find a newly liberated life within herself, might have shocked the 19th century society it was fashioned for, but it now happens every day and the shock value is decidedly dead. It isn't even very pungent propaganda for Women's Lib, but it is a plum pudding for actresses, and Liv Ullmann devours it with both hands.

The problem is that when you have a great Nora and the rest of the cast is only of community-theatre quality, the entire production is thrown off balance.

LIV ULLMANN is a great Nora: desperate, frightened, spoiled, possessed of a childlike purity and little-girl silliness that comes more from her sociological background than from physical characteristics. Ullmann gives us a frivolous, foolish victim whose instincts seem destined to drive her sensible, uptight husband mad, nibbling forbidden macaroons, childishly prying her husband's fingers apart to pull money from them, flattering his ego with her dependence, cozily obscured in her role as mindless Victorian kitten.

But all is not peachy in Nora's doll house. She has forged her father's name to a loan and now, after his death, she is being blackmailed by the man who loaned her the money.

Instead of making a clean break, she sinks into lies and deceit and mistake piling on mistake, growing harder and colder as her problems increase, destroying her husband's reputation and future, jeopardizing her own marriage. Once the contract is destroyed, the husband forgives her, chalking it up to her feminine vulnerability and stupidity — but the pain and damage have already set in.

THE PLAY AT this point becomes a reckoning — Nora speaks her mind as an oppressed woman and declares her independence, closing that final door. This total character reversal, and the scorching scene that reveals it, comes so fast it has never made sense to me. This is Ibsen's fault, not Liv Ullmann's, for she plays the final scene with smoldering power and keen insight.

But Tormod Skagestad's plodding direction doesn't help. He shows no hints of self-doubt along the way to make the trip more believable, and the rest of the cast is so dull and one-dimensional that the joy we feel for Nora's final, sudden and cool-headed bid for freedom seems to come from other reasons. We are happy she's fleeing a sinking ship. It's not the marriage; it's the whole play.

Ibsen's implausible subplot of love between Nora's friend Kristine and the evil blackmailer, Krogstad, as well as the talky exposition scenes in which the characters tell us what they know about each other, are better resolved in the Joseph Losey film version with Jane Fonda.

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METHYLENE BLUE, a urinary antiseptic, is sometimes beneficial in the management of patients who form multiple kidney stones containing calcium oxalate dihydrate.

Dr. M. J. Vernon Smith of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond says that methylene blue appears to retard the growth of crystals of this substance. It acts as a crystal poison and thus prevents encrustation.

The chemical also appears to prevent the development of new stones.

In one study of patients who have received methylene blue for more than five years, 19 of 35 with calcium oxalate stones have stopped producing them.

Five of 15 patients with calcium oxalate stones and urinary tract infections stopped making stones after their infections had been eradicated.

Five of 18 patients with magnesium ammonium phosphate stones have stopped making stones.

The report is in Family Practice News, a newspaper for physicians.

ALLERGIES NOW are regarded as the nation's No. 1 cause of chronic illness.

More than 31 million Americans suffer from allergy-related ailments, reports American Family Physician, a medical journal.

Allergies account for almost one-third of all chronic conditions in children under 17 years old. Each year children miss about nine million days of school and adults lose about 9.5 million work days because of allergies.

Asthma alone is responsible for 5,000 deaths every year.

MILK MAY PREDISPOSE to the development of multiple sclerosis, University of Michigan researchers have suggested. And other research appears to lend strength to their hypothesis.

Another researcher, reporting in the journal Lancet, notes that dietary fats can affect the progression of MS. Still another investigative team says that early diet may establish a basis for permanent alterations in brain lipids (fats).

The question of milk and MS is examined in a report in Drug Therapy, a periodical for physicians.

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reduced, sometimes as much as 50 per cent.

According to a study reported in a journal for operating room nurses, a controlled trial was performed on 20 patients undergoing similar operations.

Surgeons did half of the procedures with a needle and thread. Surgical staplers were used for the others.

The average time per operation with conventional suturing methods was two hours and 41 minutes. With the staplers the same operation was performed in about one hour and 40 minutes.

Hospital stay also was reduced.

The number of days spent in the hospital after the operation was 10.1 days with conventional suturing methods and 8.8 days when surgical stapling was used.

WOMEN TEND TO BE more tolerant than men when it comes to dealing with former mental patients.

The finding is that from studies conducted by social scientists at the University of Connecticut.

The studies show that normal females more

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Volunteers needed to assist teachers at all grade levels in the Long Beach schools this summer.

CARD SHARPS: Agency which benefits crippled children needs volunteers to update card file.

BE A PAL: Friendly visitors needed to visit elderly and shut-in residents.

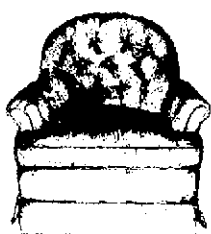
TABLED: Meal program for elderly residents needs donation of a formica table for meal preparation.

FINGER EXERCISE: Volunteer with secretarial skills needed by an international, multi-service agency.

TOTAL ASSISTANCE: Family counseling agencies in Long Beach and Bellflower need volunteers with simple bookkeeping experience.

HELPING HAND: Volunteer counselors needed who can help with social rehabilitation of former mental patients. Also, volunteers needed to work with rehabilitation program for parolees.

Davis is having a Henredon, Heritage, Drexel, Century, Woodmark, etc. SALE.



Sofas and Loveseats

	Reg.	Sale
Henredon Sofa	\$1871.00	\$1299.00
Henredon Sofa	1461.00	999.00
Henredon Sofa	1305.00	895.00
Heritage Sofa	1064.00	895.00
Heritage Sofa	1296.00	895.00
Schaefer Bros. Sofa	1375.00	895.00
Marge Carson Sofa	689.00	499.00
Tomlinson Sofa	839.00	599.00
Drexel Sofa	579.00	329.00
Martin Bratrud Sofa	1254.00	799.00
Henredon Loveseat	1169.00	1099.00
Heritage Loveseat	939.00	679.00
Marge Carson Loveseat	579.00	449.00
Tomlinson Loveseat	920.00	499.00

Chairs

Pr. Henredon Chair	each 507.00	399.00
Pr. Heritage Chair	each 349.00	299.00
Pr. Woodmark Chair	each 259.00	169.00
Pr. Woodmark Chair	each 219.00	149.00
Pr. Schaefer Chair	each 515.00	399.00
Pr. Marge Carson Chair	each 265.00	179.00
Pr. Hickman Chair	each 397.00	299.00
Henredon Chair	397.00	199.00
Heritage Chair	879.00	639.00
Hickory Chair	535.00	399.00
Tomlinson Chair	569.00	299.00
Woodmark Chair	299.00	169.00
Woodmark Chair	229.00	149.00

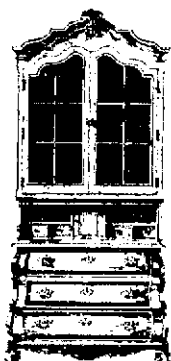
Cocktail Tables

Henredon Cocktail Table	195.00	119.00
Henredon Cocktail Table	359.00	219.00
Heritage Cocktail Table	489.00	339.00
Tomlinson Cocktail Table	399.00	299.00
Hickman Cocktail Table	325.00	249.00
Drexel Cocktail Table	269.00	189.00
Mirror Cocktail Table	159.00	139.00
Glass Cocktail Table	199.00	179.00
Contemporary Cocktail Table	335.00	229.00

(Commodore, Book, Lamp and Sofa Tables)
Also Creative Reflections

Curio Cabinets

Union National Curio	1369.00	999.00
Heritage Curio	529.00	399.00
Hickman Curio	269.00	149.00
Woodmark Curio	189.00	99.00



Bookcases

Henredon Bookcase	\$ 539.00	\$ 399.00
Century Bookcase	415.00	259.00
Chrome Bookcase	329.00	249.00
Antique White Bookcase	219.00	179.00

Dining Groups

Henredon Dining Group	(7 pc.) 2143.00	1699.00
Heritage Dining Group	(7 pc.) 2243.00	1599.00
Heritage Dining Group	(7 pc.) 1665.00	1250.00
Davis Cabinet Dining Group	(7 pc.) 2221.00	1750.00
Drexel Dining Group	(7 pc.) 1615.00	999.00
Drexel Dining Group	(7 pc.) 1275.00	879.00
Drexel Dining Group	(7 pc.) 1265.00	799.00
Kendall Dining Group	(7 pc.) 2019.00	999.00
Provincial Dining Group	(7 pc.) 1699.00	999.00
Hickory Dining Group	(7 pc.) 1585.00	1149.00

China Cabinets & Buffets

Henredon China	269.00	99.00
Heritage China	569.00	299.00
Davis Cabinet China	1269.00	999.00
Drexel China	1299.00	999.00
Henredon Buffet	219.00	199.00
Henredon Buffet	699.00	479.00
Heritage Buffet	219.00	199.00
Drexel Buffet	429.00	399.00
Drexel Buffet	89.00	479.00

Servers

Henredon Server	149.00	99.00
Heritage Server	599.00	499.00
Drexel Server	269.00	179.00
Century Server	399.00	369.00

Bedroom Groups

Henredon Bedroom Group	(5 pc.) 1903.00	1399.00
Heritage Bedroom Group	(5 pc.) 2154.00	999.00
Davis Cabinet Bedroom	(5 pc.) 2571.00	1999.00
Drexel Bedroom Group	(5 pc.) 1259.00	999.00

Dressers & Chests

Henredon Dresser	\$ 619.00	\$ 499.00
Drexel Dresser	469.00	329.00
Henredon Chest	659.00	479.00
Heritage Chest	599.00	469.00
Drexel Chest	539.00	439.00
Century Chest	619.00	329.00

Armoires

Henredon Armoire	609.00	469.00
Heritage Armoire	779.00	499.00
Union National Armoire	1799.00	1299.00
Davis Cabinet Armoire	1425.00	999.00

European Imports

Conte Secretary	2780.00	1999.00
Diderot Buffet	1950.00	1599.00
Rodex Hutch Cabinet	1950.00	1595.00
Bourbon Commode	1395.00	999.00

Sofa Beds and Mattress Sets

Armoire Sofa Bed	779.00	689.00
Armoire Sofa Bed	739.00	599.00
Armoire Sofa Bed	715.00	599.00
Armoire Mattress & Box Spring	169.00	119.00
Armoire Mattress & Box Spring	199.00	139.00
Armoire Mattress & Box Spring	219.00	159.00
Armoire Mattress & Box Spring	349.00	229.00

Game Table Sets

Drexel Cabinet Game Table & Chairs	1695.00	1299.00
Woodland Game Table & Chairs	1299.00	999.00
Hickman Game Table & Chairs	1031.00	799.00
Contemporary Game Table & Chairs	129.00	299.00

Secretaries & Desks

Henredon Secretary	1169.00	799.00
Tomlinson Secretary	1299.00	1099.00
Maddox Secretary	839.00	599.00
Henredon Desk	939.00	599.00
Shigh Desk	579.00	429.00
Campden Desk	619.00	499.00
Drexel Desk	119.00	339.00
Drexel Desk	399.00	299.00
Hickman Desk	375.00	299.00
Maddox Desk	179.00	299.00
Maddox Desk	285.00	199.00

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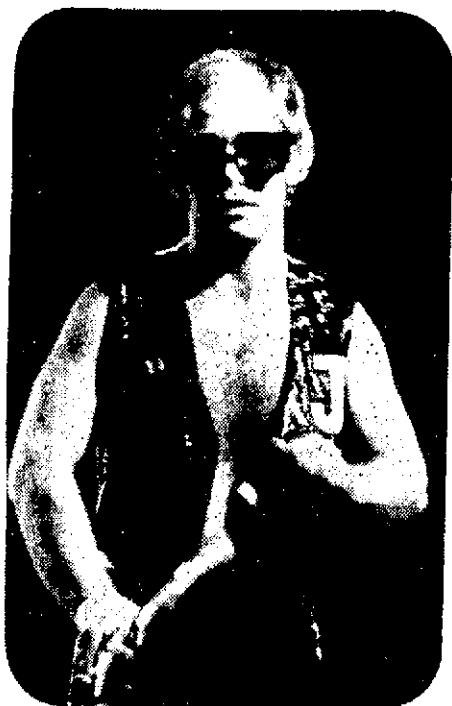
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Glad you asked that!



ENTERTAINER Elton John — no hand-me-downs from Liberace.

Q: Didn't Elton John, when he first came over from England, perform in hand-me-down jackets that Liberace gave him? — Mrs. Herb Tiller, Oklahoma City.

A: No. Though Liberace once told us that until he earned enough money to get his family off the welfare rolls, all he ever wore were hand-me-downs. What Elton did wear once in high spirits during a stage show: purple tights and a bejeweled jacket that did everything but light up like a tilted electric pinball machine. To go along with this garish getup, John jumped onto his piano and clowned in the Jerry Lee Lewis tradition. A virtual unknown in 1970, Elton has captured the adulation of the today generation with his stylized singing, musicianship, versatility and by composing much of the material he recorded.

Q: Dustin Hoffman seems to have matured into a nice-looking and highly capable actor. Didn't he have a problem with his looks when he first started acting — Mrs. Jay Sims, Pittsburgh.

A: "Yes," the movie reincarnation of "Lenny Bruce" told an interviewer. "I had braces on my teeth...I was short...I was all nose. My nose seemed to be all over my face. If people think it's big now, it was the same size when I was a kid — and the rest of my face was half the size it is now. When I was in school and talked with a girl I remember being so self-conscious about my nose I made sure I talked to her full face forward. And when I walked away it was never in profile."

Q: Some time ago movie comedian Stepin Fetchit sued CBS-TV for \$3 million. Any idea of how the suit was settled? — T. McCann, Monroe, La.

A: In March 1974 the Chicago Court of Appeals ruled against Fetchit (real name Lincoln Theodore Perry). His claim that a 1968 episode in the series "Of Black America" depicted him as a "stupid, lazy, crap shooting, chicken-stealing idiot" was disallowed by the court since the program dealt only with the movie characters he had played, not Perry himself.



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gardner

Q: What other comedians played the New York Telephone Company's "Dial-a-Joke" laugh circuit pioneered by Henny Youngman? How much do they get paid for an "engagement"? And how many calls does Ma Bell clock on the average — Roy Barrett, Long Beach, N.Y.

A: A million a month! With the "King of the One-Liners" holding the record for the busiest line. Youngman received three and a half million calls during his month of mirthquaking. Other comics who followed Henny include Jackie Gleason, Morey Amsterdam, Bob Hope, Rodney Dangerfield, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows, Gabe Kaplan, Norm Crosby, Pat Cooper and Bob and Ray. The flat fee for the stint, usually recorded in three to six hours, is \$2,500. But the preparation can take a lifetime.

Q: Whatever happened to my favorite he-man actor of years ago — Joel McCrea? — Mrs. Elaine Deering, Detroit.

A: McCrea, at 70, is riding the dusty comeback trail again after a 14-year sabbatical. He's playing the role of a retired rodeo rider in a John Champion film titled "Mustang Country."



COMEDIAN Stepin Fetchit — lost his law suit against CBS-TV.



ACTOR Dustin Hoffman — he wasn't the handsomest boy on the block.



ACTOR Joel McCrea — due for a comeback soon.



FUNNY MAN Henny Youngman — he used the telephone as a joke.

Liv incites revolution in 'A Doll's House'

Liv Ullmann, as everyone knows, is a great film actress. Everything she does shines with an inner radiance that lights up the screen. Now, she has conquered New York with her first appearance on an American stage, playing the indefatigable Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll's House" for Joe Papp's American Shakespeare Festival at Lincoln Center.

The production that surrounds her is mediocre at best, sometimes downright lousy, but Liv Ullmann



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reed

cuts through its colorless banality like a laser beam. She is the best thing to happen to the New York scene since Nureyev defected.

"A Doll's House" is a clumsy, dated antique, and I have slept through more revivals of it than almost anything else I can think of.

Last year there were two movie versions with Claire Bloom and Jane Fonda, and I guess since the role of Nora provides relentless excitement for actresses brave enough to meet its challenges we'll keep getting new versions of "A Doll's House" as long as we have women who want to play it.

The commercial benefits from Women's Lib are making themselves known. The entire Liv Ullmann engagement was sold out before it even opened. And there is the reward of seeing a great actress at the

top of her form, so I guess we should be grateful for small favors.

The play, about a wife and mother who walked out on her husband and three children after eight years of subjugated role-playing to find a newly liberated life within herself, might have shocked the 19th century society it was fashioned for, but it now happens every day and the shock value is decidedly dead. It isn't even very pungent propaganda for Women's Lib, but it is a plum pudding for actresses, and Liv Ullmann devours it with both hands.

The problem is that when you have a great Nora and the rest of the cast is only of community-theatre quality, the entire production is thrown off balance.

LIV ULLMANN is a great Nora: desperate, frightened, spoiled, possessed of a childlike purity and little-girl silliness that comes more from her sociological background than from physical characteristics. Ullmann gives us a frivolous, foolish victim whose instincts seem destined to drive her sensible, uptight husband mad, nibbling forbidden macaroons, childishly prying her husband's fingers apart to pull money from them, flattering his ego with her dependence, roily obscured in her role as mindless Victorian kitten.

But all is not peachy in Nora's doll house. She has forged her father's name to a loan and now, after his death, she is being blackmailed by the man who loaned her the money.

Instead of making a clean break, she sinks into lies and deceit and mistake piling on mistake, growing harder and colder as her problems increase, destroying her husband's reputation and future, jeopardizing her own marriage. Once the contract is destroyed, the husband forgives her, chalking it up to her feminine vulnerability and stupidity — but the pain and damage have already set in.

THE PLAY AT this point becomes a reckoning — Nora speaks her mind as an oppressed woman and declares her independence, closing that final door. This total character reversal, and the scorching scene that reveals it, comes so fast it has never made sense to me. This is Ibsen's fault, not Liv Ullmann's, for she plays the final scene with smoldering power and keen insight.

But Tormod Skagestad's plodding direction doesn't help. He shows no hints of self-doubt along the way to make the trip more believable, and the rest of the cast is so dull and one-dimensional that the joy we feel for Nora's final, sudden and cool-headed bid for freedom seems to come from other reasons. We are happy she's fleeing a sinking ship. It's not the marriage; it's the whole play.

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Use of surgical stapler hastens healing process

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Researchers say they don't know why nervous or tense persons are rejected by others.

Practical application of the finding involves helping a tense person find a job by coaching a person in an effort to reduce nervousness. A report on the research is planned for the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology.

In one study of patients who have received methylene blue for more than five years, 19 of 35 with calcium oxalate stones have stopped producing them.

Five of 15 patients with calcium oxalate stones and urinary tract infections stopped making stones after their infections had been eradicated.

Five of 18 patients with magnesium ammonium phosphate stones have stopped making stones.

The report is in Family Practice News, a newspaper for physicians.

MILK MAY PREDISPOSE to the development of multiple sclerosis, University of Michigan researchers have suggested. And other research appears to lend strength to their hypothesis.

Another researcher, reporting in the journal Lancet, notes that dietary fats can affect the progression of MS. Still another investigative team says that early diet may establish a basis for permanent alterations in brain lipids (fats).

The question of milk and MS is examined in a report in Drug Therapy, a periodical for physicians.



ben zinser

METHYLENE BLUE, a urinary antiseptic, is sometimes beneficial in the management of patients who form multiple kidney stones containing calcium oxalate dihydrate.

Dr. M. J. Vernon Smith of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond says that methylene blue appears to retard the growth of crystals of this substance. It acts as a crystal poison and thus prevents encrustation.

The chemical also appears to prevent the development of new stones.

ALLERGIES NOW are regarded as the nation's No. 1 cause of chronic illness.

More than 31 million Americans suffer from allergy-related ailments, reports American Family Physician, a medical journal.

Allergies account for almost one-third of all chronic conditions in children under 17 years old. Each year children miss about nine million days of school and adults lose about 9.5 million work days because of allergies.

Asthma alone is responsible for 5,000 deaths every year.

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reduced, sometimes as much as 50 per cent.

According to a study reported in a journal for operating room nurses, a controlled trial was performed on 20 patients undergoing similar operations. Surgeons did half of the procedures with a needle and thread. Surgical staplers were used for the others.

The average time per operation with conventional suturing methods was two hours and 41 minutes. With the staplers the same operation was performed in about one hour and 40 minutes.

Hospital stay also was reduced.

The number of days spent in the hospital after the operation was 10.1 days with conventional suturing methods and 8.8 days when surgical stapling was used.

WOMEN TEND TO BE more tolerant than men when it comes to dealing with former mental patients.

The finding is that from studies conducted by social scientists at the University of Connecticut. The studies show that normal females more

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Volunteers needed to assist teachers at all grade levels in the Long Beach schools this summer.

CARD SHARPS: Agency which benefits crippled children needs volunteers to update card file.

BE A PAL: Friendly visitors needed to visit elderly and shut-in residents.

TABLED: Meal program for elderly residents needs donation of a formica table for meal preparation.

FINGER EXERCISE: Volunteer with secretarial skills needed by an international, multi-service agency.

TOTAL ASSISTANCE: Family counseling agencies in Long Beach and Bellflower need volunteers with simple bookkeeping experience.

HELPING HAND: Volunteer counselors needed who can help with social rehabilitation of former mental patients. Also, volunteers needed to work with rehabilitation program for parolees.

GOLDEN TREASURE

Dazzling 14 karat gold bangle necklace or fashion ring

24 brilliant full-cut diamonds surround these authentic gold coins

Your choice \$439

Rothbart's Jewelry
Established 1925
lay-a-ways welcomed—budget terms if desired
201 Pine Ave. at Broadway
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Open daily 9:30 to 5:30

Davis is having a Henredon, Heritage, Drexel, Century, Woodmark, etc. SALE.

<p>Sofas and Loveseats</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Henredon Sofa</td><td>Reg. \$1871.00</td><td>Sale \$1299.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Henredon Sofa</td><td>1461.00</td><td>999.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Henredon Sofa</td><td>1305.00</td><td>995.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Heritage Sofa</td><td>1604.00</td><td>895.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Heritage Sofa</td><td>1296.00</td><td>995.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Schafer Bros. 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Davis Cabinet Bedroom (5 pc.)	2671.00	1695.00																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
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Davis Cabinet Game Table & Chairs	1645.00	1299.00																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Bright new jewel added to city's crown

QUEENSWAY HILTON Hotel revisited.

A couple of months ago I toured the partially completed newest addition to Long Beach and promised to tell you when it opened. It did Thursday night.

Gala preview opening was sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association Long Beach District Three with a capacity crowd of elegantly dressed people.

We were welcomed by a team of red coated valet parking attendants, London Bobbies, led by Dennis Leslie, a workman pushing a wheel barrow and a



carolyn
mcdowell

champagne bar at the entrance to the "Six million dollar view" as hotel owner Jay Feinberg calls the spectacular new facility.

Just inside the lobby was another overall-clad workman kneeling on the floor reading a set of blue prints.

All the "finishing touches" activity was on an around the clock work schedule ordered by Jay so the main building would look as elegant as the first nighters.

Auxiliary President Carol Anne Kelleher, there with husband, Dr. Bob, told us that the work crew

was moving in furniture and installing windows at 5 o'clock for the 6:30 party.

One dedicated workman finished his work after the party had begun and was trapped in the ceiling of the ladies room for a while.

Diners in the hotel restaurant, Adolphs, were temporarily taken aback by the arrival of four men wearing hard hats and carrying ladders and assorted equipment. Turned out that they were members of a barbershop quartet to add to the fun.

Party-goers danced to two bands between every course from the shrimp cocktail right through Fraises A La Nino (strawberries and something yummy).

Dancers stopped for a moment when a second dessert was brought to each table — a spectacular one named Adolph's Volcano. I promised I wouldn't tell what it was — you'll have to go see for yourself.

Dorothea Spicer, there with husband, Dr. Charles, received a standing ovation as the successful chairlady of the evening.

If the party was a portent of things to come, young Jay Feinberg, his vivacious wife, Sally, and the Queensway have added another jewel to the crown of the Queen City's skyline.

JIM AND JOANN GRAY jetted in from Italy just in time for Jim to serve as co-emcee (with Dr. Steve Horn) for Mayor Ed Wade's testimonial dinner at the Golden Sails.

The Gray's visit to spaghetti-land was at the invitation of the VIP'S at the Alfa Romeo factory to preview a brand new car.

They almost missed the confab all together. During a stopover in New York at the famous and staid Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Joann's purse, containing passports, was stolen.

A Saturday morning rush to the N.Y. Passport Office (open only three hours on Saturdays) gleaned the information that the authorities would be happy to expedite new passports — in about three days.

Jim was able to cut through the red tape with a call to his daughter who delivered parents' birth certificates to Lars Erikson, manager of the Gray's imported car emporium, who in turn, rushed them to the Los Angeles passport office, which verified citizenship with the accommodating clerk in N.Y. Passports were issued at 2:30 in the afternoon, the flight left at 5.

They might have wished they had missed the plane when 150 protesters stormed the official welcome meeting for the 200 visiting car dealers and wives.

If Joann thought the "exciting part" of the trip was over, she was mistaken.

Factory officials provided their guests with some 200 automobiles and a police escort to guide them through villages and hamlets at speeds up to 120 mph.

Jim's says his wife's footprints are firmly implanted on the floorboards of the new car.

DINING AND DANCING went along with the toasting at a party honoring Vic and Sylvia Burnett on their silver wedding anniversary.

Fete was co-hosted by Sylvia's sisters, Pat Woolbridge and Adele Glaze, at International City Club.

Family members were the Burnett's 9-year-old daughter, Nicole, and Vic's mother, Peggy Sutherland.

Red and silver theme was carried out with anthuriums, roses, carnations and a money tree.

Out of towners included Bernadine Loder and Bob and Marie Cathey from the Bay area.

CHARLES AND RUTH Boorkman furnished a full moon for their post symphony patio party.

Some twosome concert-goers gathered after the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra performance at Millikan High School for champagne and a midnight buffet.

Long Beach Auxiliary member Louise Plusch served as chairlady of the evening with an assist from sister, Paula Derbyshire, and Enid Peterson who handled reservations.

Jerry Worthen, there with husband, Cal, created gilded miniature musical instruments for table decorations.

Music lovers were welcomed by auxiliary President, Marge Miller and husband, Ted. Others were Dr. Ward and Marguerite Youry, Dr. Francis and Mildred Simpson, Monroe and Vivian Yunker, Ray and Lu Peterson, Dr. Victor and Mary Peterson, Dick and Marjorie Morenus, Rod and Margaret Brennan and Lloyd and Kitty Kramer.

Dr. Richard and Pauline Kelvin hosted their traditional pre-concert dinner party with 26 guests attending.

Group claims taxation bias

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

that the 10 per cent increase in taxes is necessary to fund State Department of Health research projects on lung diseases.

Stewart scoffs at this argument.

"We already have the finest research center for lung disease at the City of Hope. Taxpayers are already supporting that research.

"Just People says further research and further taxation is unnecessary. The government is already gouging us for \$1.73 per carton. And now they're saying they're going to gouge us for 10 cents more."

Stewart — who is practically a chain smoker — made one last point about cigarette taxes.

"I recently read an article in the Los Angeles Times that pointed out that New York State taxed cigarettes and alcohol to such a degree that organized crime has now taken over 80 per cent of the cigarette sales.

"The state didn't win very much, did it? Not only does it have to deal with a criminal element, but it has lost money in tax revenue because it raised the taxes out of sight and now nobody's buying cigarettes legally."

STEWART TURNED next to liquor tax bill (SB 204), which he says has been called the most inflationary tax increase on alcoholic beverages since World War II.

"Right now, research into the causes of alcoholism and programs to aid alcoholics cost California taxpayers \$21.5 million a year. Currently, that money comes out of the state's general fund.

"Supporters of SB 204 say that the proposed increase in the booze tax will be enough to replace that \$21.5 million and make available additional money for further research and programs.

"What the supporters don't say, however, is that the state already collects \$119 million in user tax alone from alcoholic beverages. That figure does not include what the state collects in sales taxes from liquor. And that figure is almost \$100 million more than what is spent on programs to benefit alcoholics."

Stewart believes that a more honest bill would be to allocate more of the \$119 million the state collects to alcoholism treatment programs. And at the same time he pointed out that "we already have enough research programs on alcoholism—good ones, like at John Hopkins University, USC Medical Center and UCLA.

"My contacts at Alcoholics Anonymous are indifferent to the passage of SB 204 because they realize further research won't accomplish much. Other agen-

See TAXATION, Page L/S-12

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Banking away from the light, the dust and the blast waves, the photographic plane was out of position. Thus, the photograph of the first atomic bomb explosion was taken by Sgt. George R. Caron, tail-gunner on the Enola Gay, who was given a camera at the last moment and took this picture through his plexiglass bubble.

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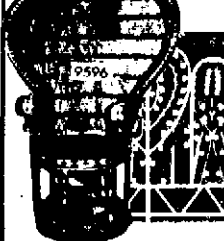


ASWA seminar
set Saturday

"Executives in Action" is theme of a spring seminar of the American Society of Women Accountants Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the World Trade Center, 333 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Chapter is hosting for the first time a Southern California Area day, with other chapters of ASWA from California participating. Pearl Mullvain, national president, will attend.

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The instant it happened

Throughout the war, Hiroshima had known only a dozen bombs, dropped by straying American planes. It had never been an intentional target. But the people of the city, a military depot, knew about the new U.S. bomber, B-29, they called it. Mr. B, translated, B-29.

The Japanese radar picked one up as day broke this August 6, 1945. At 7:09 a.m., air raid alarms sounded across the awakening city. The lone B-29, nicknamed "Straight Flush," was a weather ship. It found Hiroshima a clear hole in a donut of clouds. Out went a coded message: "Advice: bomb primary."

Duly done, Straight Flush wheeled and flew south. The all clear sounded in Hiroshima at 7:31. But three more B-29s were approaching: an instrument plane, a photographic plane and the lead bomber, named "Enola Gay" after the pilot's mother. It carried a five-ton bomb, painted black and orange and containing a few pounds of uranium about the size of a grapefruit, that had taken hundreds of thousands of workers and scientists three years to make in a \$2,500,000,000 project. The bomb was 28 inches wide and 10 feet long and nestled in Enola Gay's forward bomb bay, connected by a web of cables to sensitive monitoring devices. It had never been tested before and was nicknamed Little Boy in contrast to the bulbous Fat Boy plutonium bomb which had been tested. With Little Boy rode America's hope of a knockout punch that would end the war at a stroke, saving 500,000 to a million U.S. casualties predicted for the invasion of Japan.

"It's Hiroshima," said Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Enola Gay's commander, on

unscrambling the message from Straight Flush.

Tibbets had taken off from Tinian Island at 2:45 that morning, just clearing the runway with the weight of the bomb and 7,000 gallons of fuel. The bomb had been loaded the day before, after crewmen had chalked it with slogans. "No white cross for Stevie," one major had written in the hope that now his son would not have to fight.

THE THREE B-29s rendezvoused over Iwo Jima and as they neared the cloud-covered coast, Tibbets spoke to his men over the intercom. Voice recorders were turned on and the men heard for the first time: "This is for history so watch what you're saying. We're carrying the first atom bomb."

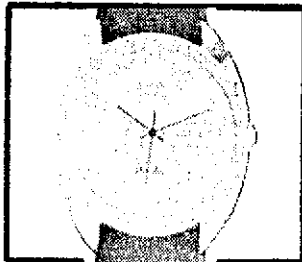
8:09 a.m. "Put on your goggles," Tibbets tells the crew.

8:11 a.m. At 31,600 feet, Enola Gay begins its bomb run toward Hiroshima 17 miles ahead. Ground speed: 285 miles an hour. Course: 265 degrees. The bombardier squints through his sight for his aiming point, the center of the main bridge over the Ota River. 8:15 a.m. "I've got it," he says. The bomb bay opens. Seventeen seconds later, Little Boy drops horizontally, then noses sluggishly toward the city. It was timed to explode in 43 seconds at an altitude of 1,850 feet.

As the Enola Gay banks steeply away, a crewman counts off the seconds ... 35 ... 41 ... 42 ... "It's a dud," he thinks. Just then there is a flash as dazzling as a second sun. It is precisely 8:16, and the world will never be the same...

JCPenney

Great gift ideas for Father's Day and Graduation.



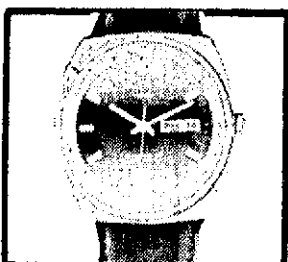
37.50

Timex electric.
Dynabeat, day/date
gold tone dial,
brown strap.



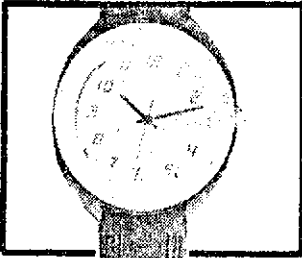
27.50

Timex electric.
Dynabeat, full
numeral dial,
sweep hand,
black strap.



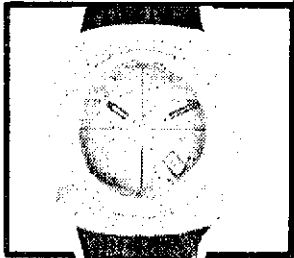
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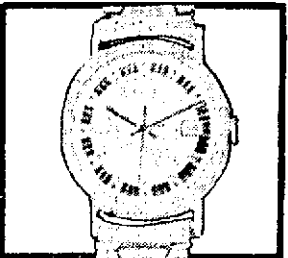
19.95

Timex Viscount.
Self-winding,
day/date, brown
strap.



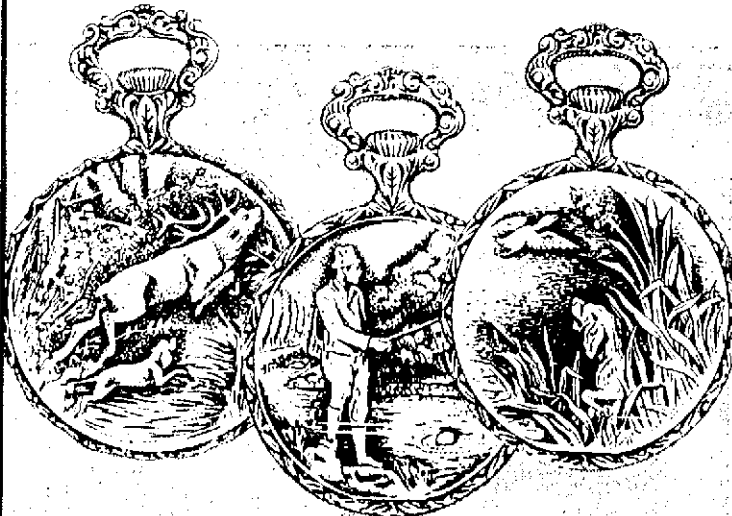
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New garden turns dream to reality

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor



The largest outdoor installation of Rodin sculpture except for the garden of the Rodin Museum in Paris will command attention in the new B.G. Cantor Sculpture Garden which will open to the public June 17 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Cantor gave nine works by the French 19th century sculptor, Rodin's towering "Monument to Balzac" has been installed on the lower plaza, dominating the main entrance to the museum.

"The opening of the sculpture garden fulfills

garden, designed by landscape architects Bridgers, Troller and Hazlett of Hollywood so that each work can be viewed from various angles, involved removal of the decorative pools partially surrounding the museum's Ahmanson Gallery the the Leo S. Bing Center, as well as development of additional grounds for a total of nearly three acres.

Since the initial groundbreaking in June, 1974, more than 23,000 feet of decorative walks have been laid; a spiral staircase connecting the plaza level with the garden has been designed by Craig Ellwood and installed; 107 trees, 47,000 square feet of lawn and 55,000 square feet of shrubs and ground cover have been planted, and two shallow reflecting pools, each measuring 1,050 square feet have been constructed.

No bicycles, motorized vehicles or animals will be allowed in the sculpture garden, which will be open during regular museum hours. A free brochure and guided docent tours will be available.

So much for the construction details.

TO ACHIEVE the environment was a major enterprise in itself. Construction of the sculpture

THE MOST important thing is the quality of the art to be installed. There

arts

one of the museum's long standing dreams," said Kenneth Donahue, museum director. "It has been made possible through county construction funds and the generosity of private donors, and it enables people to enjoy monumental works of art in a natural environment."

will be 27 sculptures by 19th and 20th century European and American artists. These include Calder, Etrog, Maillol, Mason, McCracken, Moore, Nagare, Nakian, David E. Smith, Sinteris and Wotruba.

In addition to the Rodin works, Cantor, an investment banker of Beverly Hills and New York, has given several sculptures by German artist Georg Kolbe.

Additional works will be a painted steel work titled "Teha," done in 1971-72 by Mark di Suvero and "Phoenix" by Russian-born New York artist Alexander Liberman.

"Teha" is a spare, formally reductive piece concentrating on balance, thrust and shape, which is a gift of the Beaumont Foundation. "Phoenix", commissioned for the garden by museum trustee Anna Bing Arnold, is a powerful, fiery-orange, tubular, painted steel sculpture.

The opening of the sculpture garden is a triumphant celebration of the museum's 10th anniversary.

ANOTHER part of the anniversary observance is a program of lectures,

See JUNE, Page L/S-7



'CUBI XXIII,' (above left) stainless steel sculpture by David E. Smith, is in Los Angeles County Museum of Art's new sculpture garden. 'Monument to Balzac,' (above) by Rodin dominates main entrance. At left below is 'Phoenix' 1974-75 by Alexander Liberman. It is a gift of Anna Bing Arnold.

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June exhibits opening

(Continued from Page L/S.6)

music and dance on the theme, "The Many Faces of Siva."

The three-part program, sponsored by the museum's Department of Indian and Islamic Art, will begin Wednesday and continue June 11 and 18 in the museum's Bing Theater.

Wednesday, J. Leroy Davidson, professor of art history at UCLA, will give an illustrated lecture, "Siva in South India." On June 11, Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, senior curator of Indian and Islamic Art, will lecture on "Siva in North India." The two lectures will contrast the iconographic forms of Siva as they developed in opposite areas.

"Saiva Ragas and Dances" will be presented June 18 by Indian musician Harihar Rao and by Vasanti Jayasawal who will perform traditional Indian dances related to Siva.

Admission to the three events is free.

DURING JUNE, Long Beach Art Association will exhibit work by Hal Reed, painter, sculptor, teacher and author, in its Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

The show is made possible by a grant from the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

Reed founded the Art League of Los Angeles and is represented in collections in California, among them the Los Angeles City Hall's permanent collection.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

BEGINNING Monday and continuing through June, Loyce and Nate Carhart will show acrylic paintings and graphics at Dana Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. With the theme "Sea Things," the exhibit will explore the shore as well as the ocean — fish, shells, turtles, birds and seapies both under and above the water.

Both of the Carharts are juried members of Long Beach Art Association. Mrs. Carhart is a member of the California National Watercolor Society.

The Dana Library Gallery is open from noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. It is closed on Fridays.

LOS CERRITOS Art Association will sponsor an outdoor exhibit and sale Saturday and next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Community Room of Los Angeles Federal Savings, 11355 South St. at Gridley Road in Los Cerritos Shopping Center. Proceeds will be used for scholarships for art students at Gahr High School and Cerritos High School.



Stars in new musical

'Odyssey' is the new musical which brings Yul Brynner back to the stage for the first time since his triumph in 'The King and I.' Joan Diener, the original Aldonza/Dulcinea of 'Man of La Mancha' co-stars. The production, presented by Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, will open June 10 in the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center. Book is by Erich ('Love Story') Segal, music is by Mitch ('Man of La Mancha') Leigh. Seats are now on sale at the box office.

L.B.in tune with ASOL

A display assembled by John Hyer, manager of the Long Beach Symphony, will tell the story of the Long Beach orchestra in San Diego June 9-13.

This will be the first time the American Symphony Orchestra League (ASOL) will join the state-wide Association of California Symphony Orchestras (ACSO) in an annual conference to be hosted by the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel.

Among others who will attend from Long Beach will be Weckford Morgan, president of Long Beach Symphony Association; Norman Saatjian, association treasurer; and Mrs. Nevall McCoy, president of the Symphony Guild.

Ralph Black, ASOL executive director, said the League now represents some 1,100 orchestras in the United States, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Canada and New Zealand. Conference theme is "Helping Orchestras Help Themselves." ASOL and ACSO have cooperated in planning workshops and sessions.

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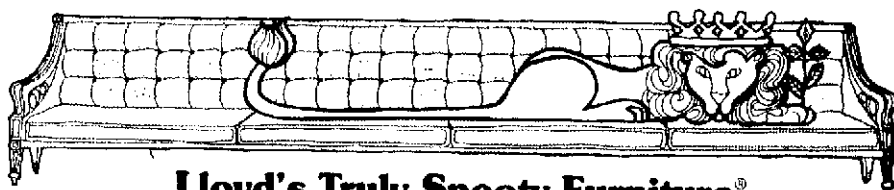
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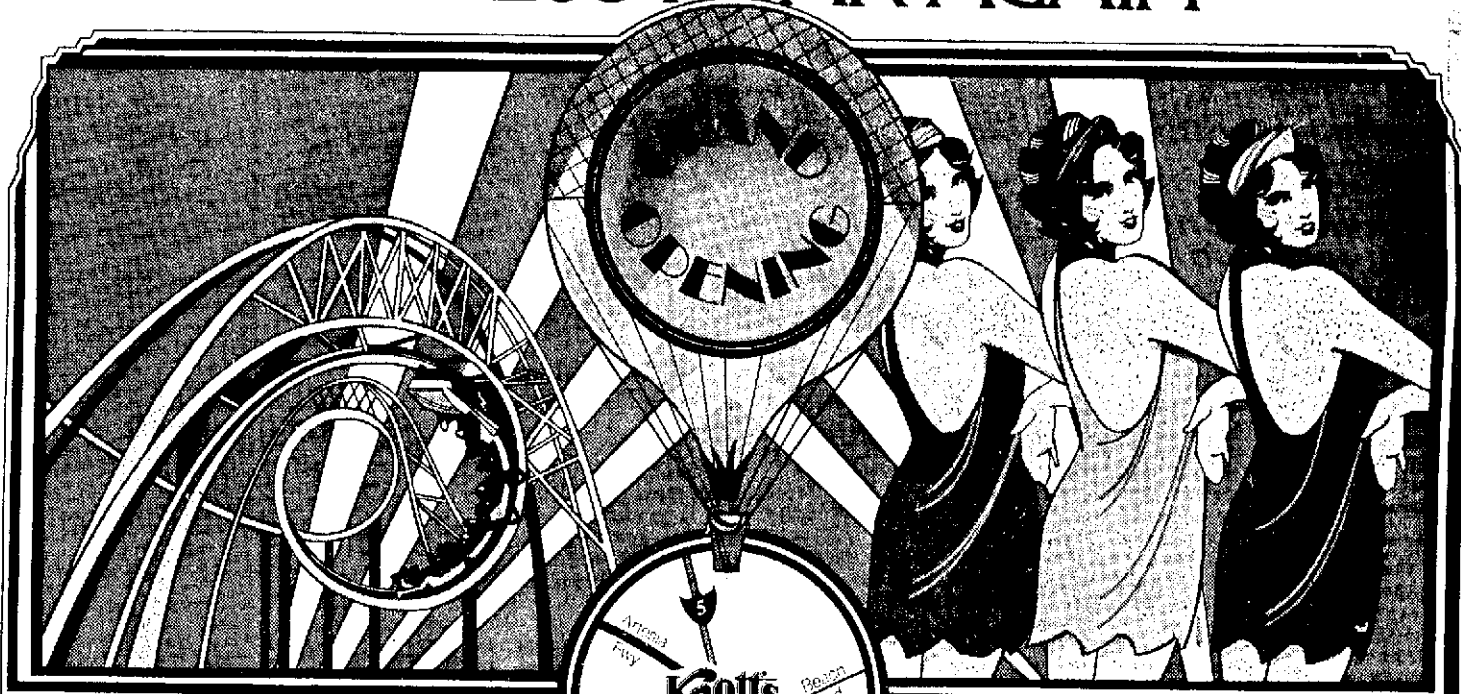
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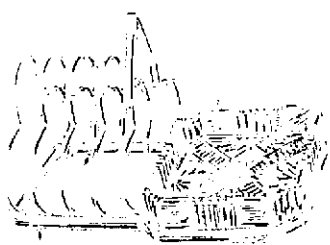
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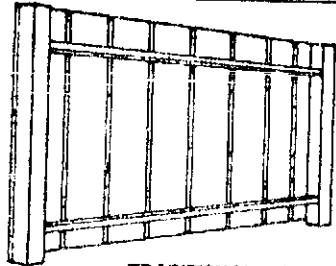
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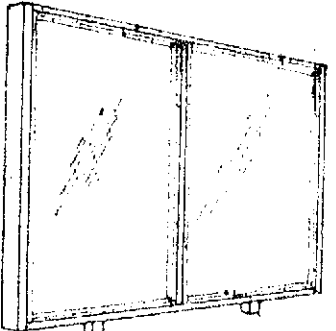
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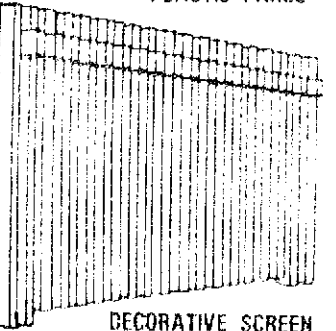
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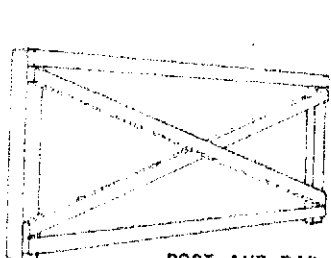
Go ahead... fence yourself in! It's perfectly normal to want to be alone. Fences afford precious privacy for sunning, outdoor entertaining, and protection for your children, pets and plants.



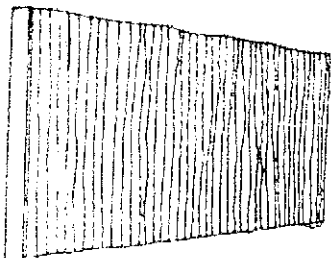
steve ellingson

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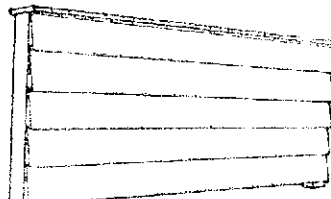
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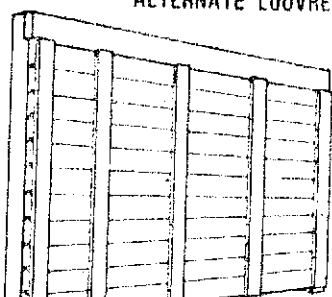
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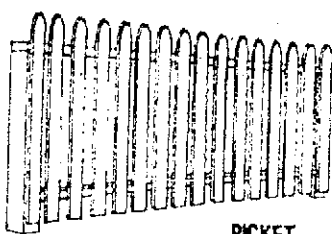


BEVEL SIDING

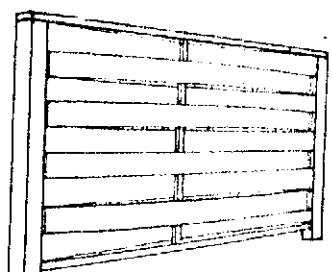


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For privacy many prefer the staccato, bevel siding, louver or decorative-screen fence designs, while the plastic panel is ideal around patios and pool areas. The entire story of fence building is here... from digging the post hole to hanging the gate.

To obtain the "Ten Weekend Fences" Plan No. 551, send \$2.25, includes postage and handling, by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern Department, P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Successful picnics need planning

Some disasters are made by God; tornados, hurricanes. But man makes disasters, too. They're called "picnics."

A picnic can be disastrous or jollier than a rebate, depending on how much advance planning is done. Here are some things to keep in mind:

A bad site is like a thermos jug full of ants. You should avoid beaches full of rocks or alewives, swamps and spots which are so remote that people



maureen reardon

are tired before they get there.

List all of the equipment you will need. First consider what you will eat on. Some people take folding tables, but using a blanket or a park picnic-table is much easier.

NEXT THINK about dishes. There are flimsy paper plates, sturdy but more expensive paper plates, plastic plates, and china from home. The disadvantage of plastic and china plates is that you have to carry them home dirty in the car. If you plan to picnic often, you might compromise by buying wicker plates which are used under cheap paper plates for stability.

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eat WITH? Sterling silver is pompous. Most people are satisfied with plastic utensils, either the inexpensive, throw-away kind, or the heavier type that is taken home and washed.

If you are just planning sandwiches and pop, don't fall into the trap of thinking that you don't need utensils. Have you ever tried to open a bottle with your teeth or spread mustard with your index finger?

Food can range from peanut butter to wine-cheese-bread to a shrimp-and-lobster quiche. You can grill if you don't mind hauling the grill around and worrying about putting out the fire.

The most important thing about picnic food is that it not be poisonous. Mayonnaise-based salads are not a good idea. (I have a good recipe for potato salad without mayonnaise. Write me if you want it.) If you want mayonnaise on the sand-

wiches, carry an unopened jar with you. A good rule for food is to ice everything which spoils.

IF YOU ARE taking children with you, bring along some appropriate toys. Make sure that the kids don't wander into other people's sites. And pick a child-proof site. You don't want to spend your time chasing kids away from the edge of a ravine.

Dress right. If you'll be walking through brambles, you'll need your legs covered. Remember that the temperature is usually lower near water. Take a sweater or jacket along in case the temperature drops.

Don't forget to clean up the area when you leave. And put out your fire.

Q. Is it proper to leave popcorn boxes and candy wrappers on the floor when you leave a movie?

— Teen-ager, Oakland, Calif.

A. After you've finished your snack, you don't have to sit there with all that junk in your hands for the rest of the movie. Put it on the floor. But pick it up and put it in a receptacle on your way out.

Q. I want to change from one religious denomination to another. Should I notify the pastor of the church I'm leaving? — R. R., Tacoma, Wash.

A. Write a note to the pastor, explaining unemotionally why you are leaving. But be prepared for any kind of response. A friend of mine wrote such a note, then was excommunicated publicly at the next Sunday service. It seems that in some

churches you can't resign, only be fired. Rather medieval.

Q. We just had our land surveyed and found our neighbor's hedge is on our property? What do we do? — J. U., Hartford, Conn.

A. Tell the neighbor what your survey showed. In case he's planning to build a fence or a new garage, he'll need to know. I wouldn't ask him to move the hedge unless you are building something and need the land.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)



Solution to puzzle on Page L/S-12

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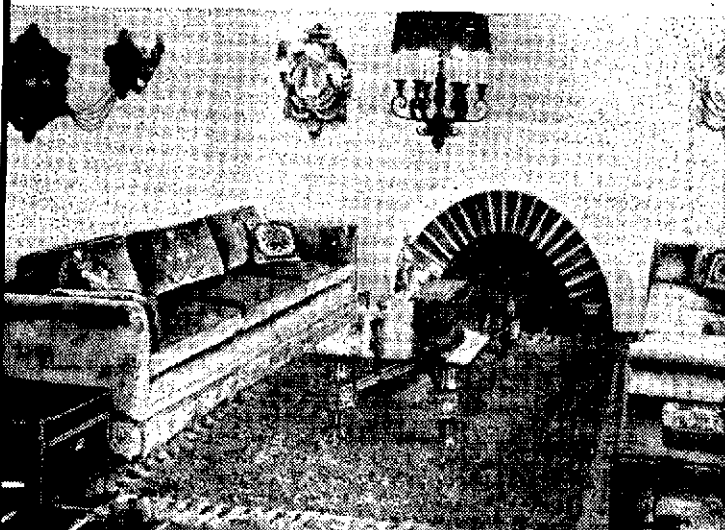
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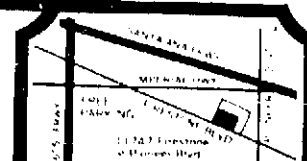
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Mime, a spontaneous theater on the street

(Continued from Page L/S-1)
review doesn't bring in new people, so the old people keep coming.

When a new art is happening in this area, it should be nurtured. A reviewer or critic should pick out the good things. He should encourage people to see them. He should encourage a group like the L. A. Mime Company to grow. They're all in their twenties, they should be helped and encouraged and people should see them, and these idiots kill it. It's just budding and they snip it. To do that to these kids, who are good, is criminal. They tend to do that to the theater in general in Los Angeles. They tend to be hypercritical to show how smart they are."

YET, DESPITE the lack of critical and theatrical support, pantomime is beginning to attract young performers in increasing numbers these days. Shepard himself concedes that the number of applicants for his own classes has multiplied enormously in recent years, though he is hardpressed to explain why.

Caught up in the commercial aspects of established theater, Shepard might well be cut off from the excitement that's being generated by street mimes as they don their various costumes and take their craft to the boulevards.

Cerebral critics and commercial theater notwithstanding, it's in the course of these impromptu performances that the fascination for mimes by their audiences can be felt, and it doesn't take long to ferret out the source of that fascination once a performance is in progress.

For one thing, a mime never fails to attract an audience. Even the busiest passerby will stop and watch the show for several minutes, while many, usually numbering in the

dozens, will stand through a mime's entire repertoire of theatrical illusions and visual spells. In such a crowd, the dominating atmosphere can only be described as concentrated delight.

Pantomime is a playful art, and the unspoiled zaniness of many a mime's visual routines — a tradition in American pantomime that was developed and nurtured by the great masters of silence like Chaplin, Harpo Marx, and Red Skelton—has an effect that is engaging and infectious.

"I don't know why I like it," said a woman at a recent performance. "It's just fun to watch, I guess." Her response is typical. In fact, the word "fun" was repeated over and over again by people who were asked what they thought of the show.

From a viewer's standpoint, pantomime is uncomplicated, and it's possible that this is the very quality that's responsible for its current renaissance.

AN ACADEMIC VIEW is provided by Elizabeth Hamilton, who teaches in the Theater Arts Department at Long Beach State University.

"Young performers are interested in trying their own methods at creating a visual world for an audience, and pantomime is a very calming thing for an audience to see. People feel somewhat more protected than they do when they're watching some of the current forms of theater today."

Ms. Hamilton's analysis suggests that the theater is swinging back from its recent cycle of sociological and psychological "entertainments" to somewhat less intellectually demanding forms like pantomime. She bolsters her hypothesis by pointing out that the theater

can't hope to match current events for drama, so it's responding with simpler, more escapist, more diverting forms.

"People are getting bombarded by the media, so to watch a performance in silence is a very quieting, calming experience."

This may be a somewhat specious argument in view of the historical fact that great periods in the theater — the Greeks and the Elizabethans come swiftly to mind — occurred during tumultuous times themselves. While these eras were undergoing enormous fluctuations and upheavals, contemporary dramatists were creating a theater that had no qualms about addressing itself to the most profound and intriguing elements of society and nature: Oedipus, Medea, Hamlet, Lear, et al aren't characters and stories that one escapes into.

Theater has never sectioned itself off as an avenue of escape from the turmoils and quandaries of daily life, and it's hard to accept the argument that young performers are turning to Pantomime because they're seeking relief from the sadness and depression of everyday events.

ACTUALLY, THE LURE of pantomime is more likely connected with the "non-verbal revolution" that's been taking place in recent years. Several seasons ago, Julius Fast's "Body Language" opened the doors of awareness to the importance of the body itself as an instrument of communication.

The most compelling part of this theory is the suggestion that bodily movements and postures convey the deepest and truest messages between persons — and call to mind Marshall McLuhan's famous dictum that the medium, in this case the body itself, is the message.

"One of the things I really like about pantomime," says Joel Swenson, a young mime

studying at Orange Coast College, "is that it has a more direct way of achieving communication than other types of theater. It doesn't get muddled up. You don't have to look through all the sets, and all the choreography, and all the acting, and all the dirty words to get the message."

Jeff Robinson, who performs with Swenson and also studies at Orange Coast, adds, "the multimedia barrage that's been going on in the theater recently has made it impossible for people to really participate. I mean, you go to the theater, you sit back, and pretty soon you've got a dozen things happening at once. It doesn't leave anything for an audience to do."

"Pantomime lets the people in on what's happening by forcing them to use their imaginations. For example, we'll do a routine using an imaginary butterfly. We let the butterfly land on people's heads and shoulders, and they'll actually freeze so as not to scare the butterfly away. We've got another routine involving weightlifting, and during one part of it I throw an imaginary barbell at Joel. The people behind him actually duck when they think its coming their way. That's what we mean by audience involvement."

The two young mimes, who plan to use the money they earn through local performances to study with Richmond Shepard, conclude the interview with a surprise performance on the quadrangle at Orange Coast College.

They do a few routines with nobody around at first. Then gradually an audience begins to grow as students gather to observe the physical witchery. Before long, several dozen spectators are laughing and applauding as they're held by the charm of the show.

There's no doubt about it, the magic of pantomime has woven its spell.

Temple Israel art show

Signed and numbered lithographs, etchings, oils, watercolors and a few pieces of sculpture will be on display and sale Saturday when Temple Israel, Third and Loma Streets, sponsors an art auction.

Art works will be available for previewing at 7:30 p.m., with the auction scheduled for 8:30 p.m. A donation of \$2 includes champagne and dessert and an opportunity to win a valuable work of art.

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Requests for works by a specific artist may be made with Helena Medoff, Temple Israel administrator.

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One answer is to make a coat in one of the simplified wrap or clutch styles, using double cloth. This not only provides a reversible garment for visual change, but eliminates the purchase and installation of lining fabric, facings and interfacing.

What is double cloth? True double cloth is two complete layers of fabric woven on the same loom with five sets of yarn instead of two. One layer is woven just above the other and while the shut-

center intermingling with top and bottom. It is nonseparable. A blanket is an example of double-face fabric. The other type of reversible fabric is two thin layers of fabric, woven or knit separately, and fused together with an adhesive.

When true double cloth is used, you can make concealed seams by separating the two layers of fabric about one and a half inches in from the cut edge; simply snipping the binder yarns. Stitch a plain seam on one face. Trim off half the seam allowance and press open. Fold the seam allowances of the matching seams to the inside and slip-stitch over the first seams. The seams on both sides will look like regular seams.

Welt seams may be made, when using double cloth, to provide a tailored accent. Separate the two layers of fabric on one side of the seam. Join one of the separated layers to the other side, which has not been separated.

With the single layer seam allowance uppermost, grade the three layers of fabric to one-eighth of an inch, one-quarter and three-eighths respectively. Press the seam allowance to the inside. Turn the remaining single layer of seam allowance under three-eighths of an inch and slip-stitch it over the machine-stitched seam. Topstitch one-half inch from the seamline on the slipstitched side.

To complete front edges, sleeves and hem of a double cloth coat, topstitch one-half inch in from the normal seamline. Reduce the remaining width to seven-eighths of an inch. Separate the two layers of the fabric as far as the topstitching. Turn each layer under one-half inch; both folds facing. Slipstitch the folded edges together.



frances dietrich

ties zoom back and forth, criss-crossing the warp and weft of each layer, the fifth yarn nips in between the two layers connecting them.

Yarns of the same fiber are used throughout the cloth. But, with different color yarns, weaving ingenuity creates a different appearance on each side. One side may be solid camel color; the other, a plaid in camel, light and dark brown. Or, the pattern may be the same on both sides in reverse colors.

Weight is taken into consideration in weaving double cloth and it is not equivalent to two layers of single coating fabric. It is more like a single layer of melton cloth.

Double cloth can be identified by pulling apart the two layers at a corner, revealing the binder yarns.

In addition to double cloth, there are two other types of reversible fabric. One is called double-face fabric. It is woven with three sets of yarns, one set in the

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IRA CORN: Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should these hands have been bid playing a Standard American bidding system?

Opener Responder
 ♠ A K 5 ♠ Q 7 4
 ♥ K Q J 10 ♥ 7
 ♦ A K J 7 ♦ 9 3
 ♣ Q 9 ♣ K J 10 7 6 4 2

North South
 14 17
 24 19

No Stopper
Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

Answer: In a Standard system a two no-trump opening describes a balanced hand of 22-24 high card points. The defect is that the club stopper is a nebulous one. Nevertheless, I recommend a two no-trump opening and hope for the best. After that, responder has an

easy raise to three no-trump.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In this bidding sequence is North forced to bid again or may he pass?

South North
 1♥ 2♣
 2♥ ?

Need Guidance
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Answer: There are two schools of thought. The traditional view is that responder may pass opener's minimum rebid in the same suit. A more modern treatment is to play that a two over one response promises another bid regardless of opener's rebid.

Naturally, this school has slightly higher requirements for bidding at the two level. It's a matter of system and each partnership must reach agreement.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the correct opening bid with this hand?

♠ A 4 3 61-C
 ♥ A 10 4 3
 ♦ A 10 4 3
 ♣ K J

Stretched It
Atherton, Calif.

Answer: Those who play 15-17 point one no-trump bids would open 1 NT. Those who need 16-18 points might optimistically "promote" the two 10s and open on no-trump or open one of a suit.

In a four-card major system, bid one heart. In a five-card major system, bid one diamond.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Vulnerable and holding this hand, what do you suggest after this bidding?

♠ A J 7 4 61-D
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ K J 9 8 5
 ♣ J 9

You Oppo Partn Oppo
 Pass next Pass 1♣ next
 1♥ 1♥ 1 NT Pass

Ranking Major
Hawthorne, Pa.

Answer: A close decision. The choices are pass or two no-trump. I would not consider two spades. Much depends upon partner's bidding habits.

Unless he is a known overbidder, a raise to two no-trump should win more than it loses in the long run.

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Gourmet guide



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thomey**

THIS MORNING let's pay tribute to the Working Wife. One job is too much for some people. But the Working Wife — bless her — is superwoman as she sails about all week long, working as a receptionist, secretary, clerk or executive and also holding down a big job at home.

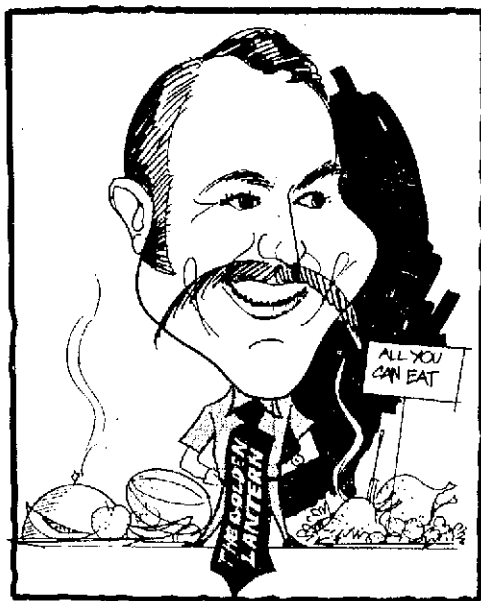
The Working Wife deserves a break on Sunday morning. She should be allowed to do exactly as she wishes — to sleep late, go to church or perhaps for a walk in the park. And her husband will be a hero if he takes her out to dine on Sunday morning.

Many Working Wives and their husbands have discovered that there's a delectable, low-priced brunch every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., across from Dooley's Hardware. Lucy's is a spacious, attractive but casual restaurant owned by Carl Jurs and his helpmate Irene, a very successful Working Wife.

High prices are so prevalent everywhere that people are amazed when they discover that Lucy's has a champagne brunch for \$1.95. Included are a glass of shimmering California champagne, choice of ham, bacon, sausage, a pork chop or chopped sirloin; eggs, Danish fried potatoes, hot biscuits or toast, butter and jelly. Also offered are such imaginative delights as eggs with rumaki (chicken livers wrapped in bacon), \$2.25; eggs Benedict (with Canadian bacon and gourmet hollandaise sauce on a muffin), \$2.50; a variety of omelettes, \$2, and a top sirloin steak with eggs, \$3.95.

Lucy's executive chef is a youthful, versatile artist named Richard Bedley, who enjoys thinking up new ways to please the restaurant's patrons. Lucy's has a big variety of choices on its daily luncheons. The dinners — served on handsome gold linen tablecloths — are marvelous creations including soup and salad, potatoes or rice and hot fresh bread. The entrees range from spaghetti and meatballs al dente, \$2.95, to steak-a-bob on a skewer, \$3.50; scrumptious prime rib au jus, \$4.95; many ocean delicacies, \$3.95 and \$4.25, and beautiful steaks, \$4.95 to \$5.95.

Mondays through Thursdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Lucy's has a bonus for its customers, serving early bird dinners with soup and salad for \$2.95. Twelve entrees are offered, such as milk-fed veal parmigiana, scallopini a la Lucy's, fried eastern oysters, shrimp curry, shrimp Newburg, northern halibut and pot roast of beef jardiniere.



VERRYL FOSNIGHT JR.
New all-you-can-eat Sunday brunch

I KNOW ANOTHER restaurant which is a haven for the Working Wife — the Golden Lantern Family Restaurant, 2921 Palo Verde Ave. a block south of Spring Street, unquestionably one of Southern California's most glamorous cafeterias.

While dining there one evening several years ago, I happened to meet a Working Wife who revealed cheerfully that she dined there at least five nights a week with her husband. I decided (silently) that she was a rotten cook. Her husband, reading my mind, said: "You aren't going to believe this, but my missus is a terrific cook. We eat here all the time because we did a little arithmetic and discovered we can dine here for less than it costs to eat at home."

The newest special at the Golden Lantern is the "all-you-can-eat" brunch featured Sundays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. It's a bonanza for Working Wives and their husbands whose families include ravenous teenagers. The Everyone can go back, if they wish, for second and third helpings. The brunch, \$2.95 for adults and \$1.89 for smaller children, offers a refreshing variety including different fruit dishes, hot rolls, sweet pastries, ham, bacon, sausage, barbecued spareribs, southern-fried chicken, breakfast steak (cooked to order), sauteed chicken livers, scrambled eggs, hashbrown potatoes, pies, puddings and such beverage choices as coffee, tea, milk or soft drinks.

Owned by Verryl Fosnight Jr., the Golden Lantern has four dining rooms decorated with antiques, an elegant lobby and a colorful aviary filled with cheerful chirpers. It is open daily from 11:30 to 8 p.m. The daily budget dinner for \$1.69 includes tasty entree, salad, potato or vegetable, bread and butter. The Sunday budget dinner is \$2.29 to \$2.49. For 49 cents more daily or Sunday, you can have a second salad, a second vegetable and beverage.

The immaculate serving counter offers countless a la carte ideas as well as dinners in the \$1.99 to \$2.69 range on week nights, such as meatloaf, chicken, barbecued shortribs of beef, baked ham, juicy round of roast beef and many others. The quality is consistently high and the employees are friendly and helpful.

The daily complete luncheon, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., is so generous it's equivalent to a dinner. The entrees are \$1.49 to \$1.79, including entree, salad, two vegetables, bread, butter and beverage. No. 1 chef George Bullock and his talented crew prepare delectable luncheon attractions such as barbecue ribs, stuffed cabbage roll, chicken, pasta or perhaps meatloaf.



IRENE JURs
Haven for the Working Wife

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV



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\$3.45

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PRICES**
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Carl and Irene Jurs
invite you to Lucy's for
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Outspoken foe of Fidel

EDITOR'S NOTE — If the United States decides to renew diplomatic relations with Cuba, what will Fidel Castro's exiled sister Juanita do? "I personally will never give up," she says.

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Her eyes flash and there is passion and fire in her voice when she denounces her brother and all he has wrought.

"He is a monster that must be overthrown," says Juanita Castro of Fidel. "That is the only way we can eradicate Communism from Cuba."

Juanita has been in Miami exile since 1964, five years after her brother toppled the Batista dictatorship and came to power.

She helped her brother in his struggle, but turned against him in 1960 and left Cuba.

She went to Washington last month for an anti-Castro demonstration held because U.S. officials had announced that a consensus exists for lifting the economic embargo against Cuba.

Miss Castro laments the fact that interest in her cause has dimmed.

"The small, dedicated circle of firm anti-Communists is getting ever smaller," she says ruefully.

What kind of a woman is Juanita?

She's in her early 40s now, a hard-working businesswoman. She recently became co-owner of a small pharmacy and discount notions store on the outskirts of Miami's "Little Havana" section.

She dresses fashionably; works a full day at her store; drives a late-model car and lives with a Cuban family in an upper-middle class home. She has never married and says little of her personal life.

Her father, Angel Castro, a Spaniard, was a well-to-do landowner in Cuba's Oriente Province. He died in 1956 while Fidel was in Mexico preparing for his Cuban invasion. His wife died in 1963, at Juanita's Havana home. Juanita left soon for Mexico, blaming Fidel for hastening her mother's death. He never speaks publicly about Juanita.

JUANITA HAS NOT tempered her harsh judgment of Fidel, who she says "betrayed us all, those of us who believed in a social, humanistic, democratic revolution."

When Fidel was in the Sierra Maestra mountains carrying out guerrilla warfare against the Batista army, Juanita was in this country raising money to help the rebels. She served as treasurer of the Fidelistas' 26th of July Movement in Miami in '57-'58.

Declining a post in the new government in 1959, Juanita says she worked instead at establishing hospitals and schools for the poor in the interior of the country.

But it took her only a little more than a year to become disillusioned. "You know how it is," she says. "You overhear things that aren't meant to be overheard. And my brother and the others would say one thing and do another."

What of her future if the United States and Cuba normalize relations?

"There have always been traitors to any cause," she says about those exiles wanting renewed ties with their homeland.

"I would like to see these traitors confront some of the political prisoners who have spent years and years in inhumane conditions and have never been broken in spirit."



JUANITA CASTRO rests for a moment at the cash register of the notions store she helps run in Miami's "Little Havana" area.

"I personally will never give up and neither will those of us who are dedicated against communism. We can never recognize Fidel."

School menus

- The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 2-6. All lunches include milk.
- MONDAY:** Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, cherry sauce, sugar cookie.
- TUESDAY:** Fish sticks with tartar sauce, French fries, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.
- WEDNESDAY:** Taco, buttered carrots or peas, orange-peach pudding with whipped topping, harvest bread.
- THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, applesauce, peanut butter sandwich.
- FRIDAY:** Char-broiled beef patty on a bun, pickle chips, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, peanut butter cookie.
- JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**
- MONDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, harvest bread.
- TUESDAY:** Taco, chili beans, corn, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, whole wheat bread.
- WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, buttered green beans, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter.
- THURSDAY:** Oven fried chicken and cranberry sauce with mashed potatoes and gravy or lasagna with garden salad, orange-peach pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter.
- FRIDAY:** Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, cherry sauce, hot French bread.

Taxation bias

(Continued from Page L/S-4)

cies, however, are naturally interested in the passage of the bill because it means more money."

STEWART DETAILED what he sees as the realities of what he says will be a 31.85 per cent increase in alcoholic beverage taxes.

"Right now, all beer is taxed by the state at 62 cents per barrel. If the bill passes, that tax will immediately go to \$1.24 per gallon. And on Jan. 1, 1976, the tax will go to \$2.48 per gallon.

"Wine is currently taxed by the state at 1 cent per wine gallon. If SB 204 becomes law, the tax will go to 10 cents per wine gallon next January."

According to Stewart, the tax on hard liquor right now is \$1.50 per wine gallon. If the bill passes, the tax will be increased to \$2 per wine gallon immediately and to \$2.30 after next Jan. 1. Distilled spirits over 100 proof will be double taxed.

Though Just People has no professional lobbyist in Sacramento, Stewart and other committee members Dr. Peter Legus of San Diego and Ann Bahling of Downey believe they should be able to accomplish their goal by staying on top of any new legislation introduced and putting pressure on their elected representatives to prevent the current bills from passing.

"Every consumer I've talked to is opposed to more taxes," Stewart said. "What they want — and what Just People wants — is a tighter fiscal policy."

"There is a way of convincing legislators that increased taxes are not the answer to the state's problems. But it takes people. People themselves are going to have to take a personal interest in their own welfare."

Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

By B. H. Kruse

ACROSS

- 1 Apply the toe
- 5 Motivate
- 10 Cleaners
- 15 English pound; Slang
- 19 Ready
- 20 Flora and fauna
- 21 Burma neighbor
- 22 "Do — others . . ."
- 23 Bullfight cheers
- 24 Fairs
- 26 Enzyme suffixes
- 27 Sentence structures
- 29 Southwestern art colony
- 30 Existentialist Jean-Paul
- 32 More secure
- 33 Become aware
- 35 Painter Matisse
- 36 Garbo and namesakes
- 38 False god
- 39 Gave ear
- 42 Stairway element
- 43 Hors d'oeuvres
- 46 Modify
- 47 Gardner and namesakes
- 48 Bunk
- 49 Long-plumed heron
- 51 Round

- structure
- 52 Mr. Levinson
- 53 Is, am or are, for example
- 56 Cal. border state
- 57 Excess
- 59 Zoological suffix
- 60 — azul (nobility): Sp.
- 62 Swine
- 63 Johann Sebastian and sons
- 65 Pertaining to the ear
- 66 Lead ore
- 69 Geometric points
- 70 Mine products
- 74 Nationality suffix
- 75 Freedom from ignorance
- 79 External: Prefix
- 80 Org.
- 82 Corned, in Canned
- 83 Ends' complements
- 84 Struck
- 86 Rouen
- 87 Woolgatherings
- 89 Count, for instance
- 90 Certain playing marbles

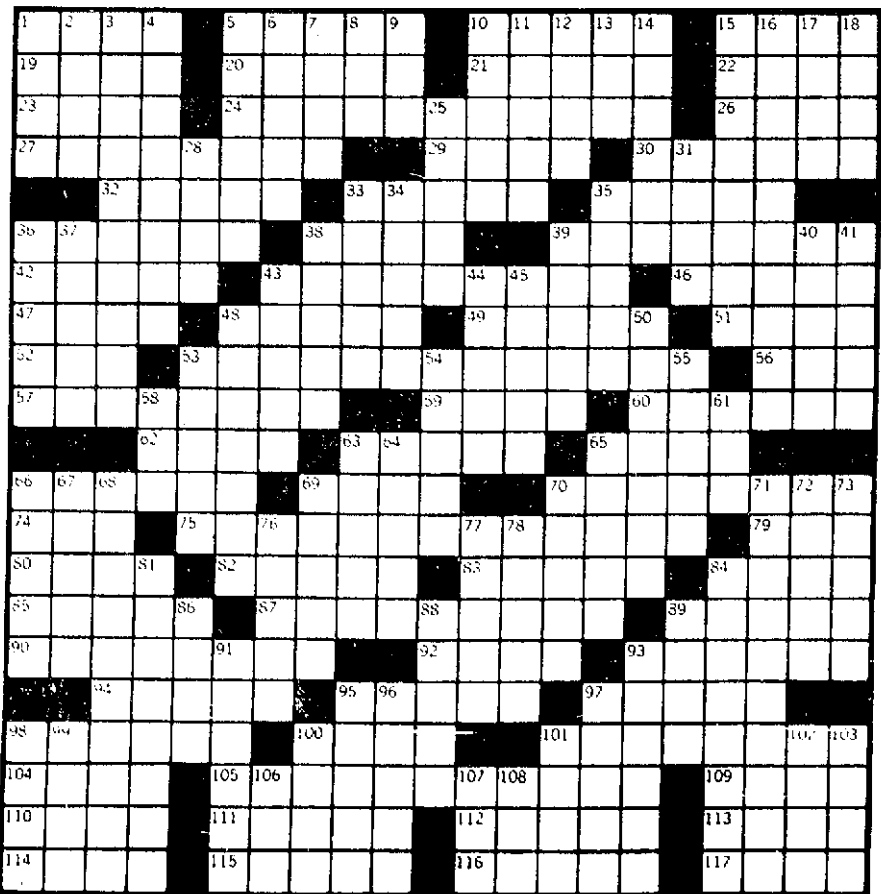
- 92 Hill dwellers
- 93 Jose or Mel
- 94 Surface seum
- 95 Awaits resolution
- 97 One of the Shearers
- 98 Advance warnings
- 100 Rani's garb
- 101 Pay
- 104 Guy
- 105 Offensive
- 109 Do a publishing job
- 110 Construction unit
- 111 Growing out
- 112 Schemes
- 113 Town near Caen
- 114 Hardy girl
- 115 Interprets, old style
- 116 French legislative body
- 117 Russian kingpin

DOWN

- 1 Business abbr.
- 2 Unctuous
- 3 "Arabian Nights" command
- 4 Willmakers
- 5 Wild goats
- 6 Social gathering
- 7 Explodes
- 8 WW II area
- 9 — Vegas
- 10 Asian guitar

- 11 Hamburger decor
- 12 Fusses
- 13 Hold down
- 14 Talks back: Slang
- 15 Spats
- 16 Limitless
- 17 Roman road
- 18 Treat
- 25 Verdi's country
- 28 At a distance
- 31 Drama org.
- 33 Size
- 34 Corroded
- 35 Untreated leathers
- 36 Understand
- 37 Opponent
- 38 Model plane material
- 39 Blackmore heroine
- 40 Conger catcher
- 41 Forced
- 43 Landing areas
- 44 Retrieve
- 45 Moldings
- 48 Heavy shoes
- 50 Old European coins
- 53 Call
- 54 Implied
- 55 Canonized person
- 58 "— Robe"
- 61 Cpl.
- 63 Golf goof
- 64 Throbbed
- 65 Jeremiah's son et al.
- 66 Car parts

- 67 Resource
- 68 Clovers
- 69 Miss Lee and others
- 70 Prayer leaders
- 71 Great paintings
- 72 Napoleon's fate
- 73 Greek savior
- 76 Takes on cargo
- 77 Correct
- 78 Makes orderly
- 81 Sportsman report
- 84 Most rueful
- 86 Opening
- 88 Arrested
- 89 German negative
- 91 Publisher
- 93 Sherwood, for one
- 95 Ex — (one-sided)
- 96 Lake Indians
- 97 Valletta's island
- 98 Cockney's custom
- 99 Projection
- 100 W W I plane
- 101 Black
- 102 — monster
- 103 Safekeeping: Abbr.
- 106 Compass direction
- 107 Political divisions: Abbr.
- 108 Sudy stuff



Solution on Page L/S-8

Cloth World

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FLOCKED SHEERS
GREAT FOR SUMMER AND BRIDAL WEAR - FLOCKED AND SHEERS. ALL BRIGHT AND LIGHT.
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LIMIT 1-PAIR FREE WITH THIS COUPON

He will be at Cloth World, Long Beach, on the above day to sharpen your scissors. Limit one pair to be sharpened FREE! Small charge for pinky shears and extra scissors. Bring scissors in now and pick them up Monday, June 2nd at Cloth World on Palo Verde.

1 DOLLAR

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(at Los Coyotes), Long Beach

Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Sat. 10-4
Sun. 12-5

AT WIT'S END

Ground rules on when to call Dial-a-mom

To bug or not to bug Mom on her job. That is one of the burning questions that faces youngsters home for the summer with mothers who work outside the home.

Naturally, there are no blanket rules as emergencies do arise and Mom would insist on being called. But there are a few guidelines to follow. First,



Irma bombeck

you must ask yourself: (1) Will Mom drop dead when she hears this? (2) Can she find a plumber after five? (3) Will she carry out her threat to move to another city and change her name?

If you answered yes, no, yes, you might try putting the incident in a proper perspective.

FOR EXAMPLE, if there is blood to report consider these questions. Is it yours? Your brother's? Is there a lot? A little? On the sofa that is not Scotchguarded? From a loose baby tooth? Or the \$80 one that they are still making payments on? Will the bleeding stop? Was it an accident? Can you shut up about it and pass it off as an insect bite?

Another example: When every kid in the neighborhood decides your house would be a neat place to play because there is no adult at home, ask yourself, Do I want to spend my entire puberty locked in my room with no food and no television? I'd need the friendship of a boy who throws ice cubes at the bird? Will Mom notice we made confetti in her blender?

OTHER SITUATIONS you can be definite about: When a group of children decide to wash the cat and

put him in the dryer and want to know what setting to use, CALL.

When you and your brother are hitting and slapping over the last soft drink and you want a high level decision on who gets it, DON'T CALL.

When a couple of men in a pickup truck tell you your Mom is buying your TV set slipcovered, your silverware stored, her jewelry cleaned and your 10-speed bicycle oiled, CALL.

When you want to leave a note and tell Mom you'll be late for dinner because you are hitchhiking to a stone quarry to go swimming, CALL.

When you forgot to defrost the hamburger so you put it under your Mom's hair dryer and the dog is licking meat off the walls, CALL.

When your sister chases you into the house with the garden hose and the furniture is turning a funny-looking white, RUN.

When you are bored and have nothing to do and just want to "talk," CALL YOUR FATHER.

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STICK Deodorant

Exclusive No-Stain Guarantee! Regular 2 1/2-oz. Lime 2 1/2 oz. Herbal 2 1/4-oz.

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98c EA.

ENGLISH LEATHER "Timberline"

COLOGNE 4 oz. AFTER SHAVE 4 oz.

3.00 4.00

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Liquid ink pen with cushioned ball tip.

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Florentine satin chrome finish with lush golden engraving.

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KODAK Pocket Instamatic 30 CAMERA OUTFIT

Easy drop-in film loading, flash pictures without flash batteries. Automatic electronic shutter.

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CASE SWAYNE 46 OZ.

Grapefruit JUICE

Unsweetened Pink!

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Whiter Teeth For A Brighter Smile!

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Freshmint or Fluoride!

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Roll dispenser of 40 gallon size liners.

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Steel with wooden handles for the "in-door" gardener!

79c 3 PC. SET

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77c

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"Gingham" — Refreshing design in blue or gold. 5x3x2" Size with lighted dial. #80-743/4

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Compact cases in expanded vinyl hold 24 cassettes or 20 8-track cartridges.

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Protection for baby! Convenience for you! PAK OF 100

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Every new baby has the right to a drier bottom... and they're custom fit!

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AUTOMATIC TIMER BY TOASTMASTER

MULTIPLE USES! Turns lights on and off at pre-set times in a 24-hour period.

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BEAUTIFUL EYES

Maybelline Great Liner

New creamy smooth formula... soft 'n satiny finish.

99c

MAYBELLINE Cover Stick

Moisturizes tender dry skin! Blends with your skin tone.

69c

COTY "Cool Spell"

BODY COLOGNE — Splash it on after your bath or shower and make your day delightful!

8 oz. 2.75

GEL COLOGNE 2.7 oz. 2.75

SPRAY COLOGNE 1.7 oz. 2.95

NEW! CLAIROL Sunshine Harvest

SHAMPOO pH Balanced in fruit fragrances!

8 oz. ea. 1.19

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Ornamental and functional with carrying handles.

SMALL 1.69 LARGE 1.98

CHARMEEN "Lace Magic" Pantyhose

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Ask, then rent

What do you need to know before you rent a vacation home? Enough to ask the right questions of the landlord or his agents. Ignorance is not only expensive but hard on family life. Makers of major errors are frequently reminded of them for the next 270 years.

The thing you have to remember is that the good old innocent days are gone and not yet replaced with a Truth-in-Renting Law featuring standardization and quality control. "Seaside" and "good location" are not the nice, firm, understandable things they used to be, and "walking distance" is anybody's guess.

If a beach figures big in your plans, find out precisely where it is and how it is. In fact, save your marriage by getting specifics on all questions. For instance:

1 — What's nearby? An architectural gem of a church may be a cultural plus, but if it's got great big resonant bells, all you may get out of your vacation is a monumental headache.

2 — How are the neighborhood services? Is there public transportation within, say, four or five blocks,

and does it operate on a convenient schedule, frequently, promptly and at all hours? How extensive are the shopping facilities and are they, too, only a few blocks distant? 3 — How is the house or apartment equipped? To play safe, don't just settle for a description, ask for a photograph and an inventory of the furnishings.

needs to be mowed down because his strip of sand is the local dune-buggy racetrack? Very few vacation-home owners brag about having the local mosquito monopoly yet some of their places are clearly in the running. 6 — Is there a middleman or mediator who can step in in times of stress? San Francisco's Creative



jane morse

Lots of linen supplies don't include washcloths and lots of short-term rental properties don't include linens.

4 — Who pays for what? For the householder with high blood pressure, there's nothing like getting four or five unexpected bills for trash removal, heat, light or water at the end of a happy little holiday. To forestall receiving these arrows through the heart, get a few lines on paper.

5 — How's the wildlife, human and otherwise? This is a tough question to get answered but it's worth a try. After all, who

Leisure Corp. is a big-time international firm dealing in condominiums and villa rentals which some people feel is worth its weight in emeralds for its pre-screening services alone.

Creative Leisure takes on this chore for the properties it agents. It also feels its continuing relationship with the owner gives it a little clout in trying to get refunds for tenants who've had to shorten their stays for compelling family or medical reasons. Other agents may help in the same fashion, but for peace of mind, ask in advance.

travel

THE FOREBIDDING SAND DUNES OF DEATH VALLEY

High time in Death Valley

By GLENN PARSONS
Ridder News Service
DEATH VALLEY — Some would call it beautiful. Others, perhaps magnificent, grand, awesome, even God-forsaken.

But each individual who travels here will agree on one thing. It is for them.

That, in all probability, is Death Valley's greatest attraction — it has something for everyone. For the pioneer parties of '49, it offered an alternate route to the gold fields of California. And more misery than anyone could have foretold.

For the toughened miners, Death Valley offered one of the richest mineral and borax deposit fields ever discovered in America.

And for the adventure seekers, sightseers and travelers of today, Death Valley offers a wide range of things to do and things to see.

Upon arrival from the south and via Shoshone and Death Valley Junction, the traveler is greeted by what appears to be miles and miles of nothing.

ONLY WITH close observation will the valley unveil a complete life of its own. Squirrels, mice, lizards, tortoises, rabbits and foxes thrive, as do several varieties of flowering plants that grow nowhere else on the earth. Even fresh water fish survive in Salt Creek, which winds through the center of the 3,000-square-mile valley.

This type of animal and plant life goes on year round. That's not the case with human life.

That, however, doesn't mean life comes to a complete halt. A few hearty souls will come to grips with average highs of 116 in July, 114 in August and 110 in June. Some even stuck around through the valley's alltime high streak when the temperature stayed above 100 degrees 126 consecutive days in 1959. The alltime record high is 201 registered July 15, 1972, at Furnace Creek.

IT'S AROUND that same Furnace Creek that life revolves during the months of the milder seasons. This spring, temperatures are not climbing to their average highs. If this trend holds, the spring season should reach a high pitch in June.

Certainly, the attractions will remain available. The natural sites include Badwater, at 279.8 Feet below sea level, the lowest point in the western hemisphere that can be reached by car; Dante's View, which offers a view of the Sierras on the horizon as well as the lowest elevation in the Western Hemisphere (282 feet near Badwater); Devil's Golf Course, a jagged crust of salt formations formed at Death Valley's ancient evaporated lakes; and Mushroom Rock, a basalt rock carved into the shape of a mushroom by wind, rain and salt crystals.

In addition, there are various canyons, a natural bridge, velvet smooth sand dunes, Ubehebe Crater (the remains of a 3,000-year-old volcanic

explosion that is one-half mile wide and 600 feet deep) and Zabriskie Point, which provides a view of the valley's badlands with the rugged Panamint Mountains as a backdrop.

TO COMPLEMENT the natural wonders, several manmade sites demand attention. The most famous of these is Scotty's Castle, a \$1 million Spanish-Moorish mansion that sits above the valley at the north end. The castle was financed by Albert Johnson as a seasonal residence, but masterminded by Walter Scott, better known as Death Valley Scotty. The mansion took 10 years to build and includes works by Spanish artisans as well as a combined concert piano-pipe organ which is demonstrated during each tour from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

Other points of interest are the Harmony borax works ruins. Ryan ghost town and a group of 10 charcoal kilns which remain from the 1880s.

After a day of exploration and sightseeing, the most popular attraction of the valley is Furnace Creek Inn and ranch resort. Inn accommodations are perched on a ledge above the floor of the valley, while the ranch is situated on the valley floor. Trailer and tent camping is offered at the resort as well as a various park service-maintained campgrounds throughout Death Valley.

THE RESORT offers swimming, tennis, golf, a room-and-board package

that includes three meals a day, a general store and horseback riding. Sightseeing tours are offered as well to the major points of interest in the valley. Many of these services are offered at the less grand Stove Pipe Wells village.

In addition, the park visitor center and the Death Valley Museum are within walking distance of the resort, as well as the Furnace Creek campground.

The visitor center offers lectures and films throughout the week, while the museum, housed by the 1883 headquarters building of the Pacific

Coast Borax Co., includes a 1907 newspaper press, a number of stages used from 1874 to 1910 in the valley, one of the original 20 mule team wagon trains and a 60-ton, oil-burning Baldwin 280 locomotive used in hauling borate ore from mines at Ryan to a mill and mainline railroad at death valley junction.

Death Valley has something for everyone.

Old Lahaina

The village of Lahaina, on the island of Maui, a 20-minute flight from Honolulu, was once the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, and later the annual anchorage for the Pacific Whaling Fleet, according to Continental Airlines. The oldest school west of the Rockies, opened in 1831, is also located there.

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Flights to Yellowstone

Ghosts of grizzlies past will have to clear out of the old grizzly bear dump, now the new jet age West Yellowstone Airport, when Western Airlines begins its seasonal service to the nation's oldest national park today.

Departure from Los Angeles International Airport for the initial daily flights will be 7:20 a.m. PDT, arriving at West Yellowstone at 12:22 p.m., MDT.

A second daily flight will begin service June 12, leaving Los Angeles at 10:30 a.m. and arriving at the park at 2:20 p.m. Both flights are via Salt Lake City.

Summer flights will continue until Sept. 21. Round trip excursion fare from Los Angeles is \$126. Package tours are available from Western Airlines or travel agents.

Beware the crocodiles

Sign on the gate reads "Trespassers Will Be Eaten." It is not kidding. When you creep through the mangrove jungle trails of Montego Bay on a Jamaican Swamp Safari and suddenly come upon a crocodile stretched out on the muddy bank with its mouth held rigidly open, you start to laugh. A stuffed crocodile is not going to eat anybody. So you bravely take a few more

alligators roam freely. In areas where the swamp crosses the safari trail, he has constructed elevated walkways to protect visitors, but Kanaga himself ignores safeguards.

Pushing through the swamps in a small canoe, he imitates alligator mating calls and coaxes the gigantic reptiles to leap as high as six feet to retrieve a fish from his hand. But

is one that belonged to Hersey Barrett, an antecessor of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. One mile beyond Falmouth, a dirt road from the highway led to our destination, the Martha Brae Rafter's Village.

This sultry stream was not named to honor a single sire, as you might imagine. Rather, it was named for a married couple, Martha and Brae, whose legend of buried gold still lures treasure seekers to the Trelawny mountains that give birth to the stream. Today, floating along the Martha Brae through virgin jungle on a 30-foot bamboo raft piloted by a skilled rafterman is the new thing to do.

And what an adventure! There is no danger involved, as the river is comparatively shallow, but surely it is a scenic adventure. Bamboo, singing at one

turn, then squeaking like a rusty hinge around the next, accompanies the peaceful melody of water boiling over rocks and the rafterman's Calypso song.

At the end of three miles, the raft reaches the highway and you are transported back to Rafter's Village by auto for luncheon in the patio or cool drinks accompanied by calypso rhythms. It is a temptation here to join the colony of Martha Brae gold seekers and just dream on forever.

A fee for a raft, which carries two persons in addition to the pilot, is \$10. This also includes use of the swimming pool and other facilities of the attractive resort. I arrived there on a day-long port call during a Royal Viking Line cruise. It was a splendid way to spend the day and there was still time to shop in Montego Bay.



choral pepper

steps, and whom! The mouth snaps shut with enough force to shudder the earth.

Because their pore-less hides cannot perspire, crocodiles hold this rigid open-mouthed position in order to cool their bodies. This we learned from Ross Kanaga, the world's foremost crocodile hunter.

That the reptiles remain motionless for so long is deceptive. Faster than your camera can click, you could be swept into those jaws by a powerful thrust of the creature's tail and swallowed whole.

KANAGA'S PERFORMANCE comes off in a natural, unstaged manner. Although dramatic to witness, his work with the reptiles is not designed primarily as a tourist attraction. Crocs and alligators bred here or captured by him and brought to his

Our Swamp Safari was an unplanned stop as we drove from Montego Bay to the Martha Brae River.

travel

One of Kanaga's pets, a 13-foot, 1,500-pounder, took the lives of four people in the '40s before Kanaga captured it in its native habitat and brought it to his Jamaican shelter.

In his own natural mangrove swamp on Cave Island, Kanaga lets over 1,000 vicious crocs and

En route, we also passed through the picturesque old Spanish town of Falmouth. Here, surrounded by pimento and sugar estates, are some of the New World's most excellent examples of 18th Century Georgian houses, many still occupied.

Among the most noted

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

One of the best ways to really see the beauty of any country and its historical attractions is to place yourself in the hands of established professional tour operators.

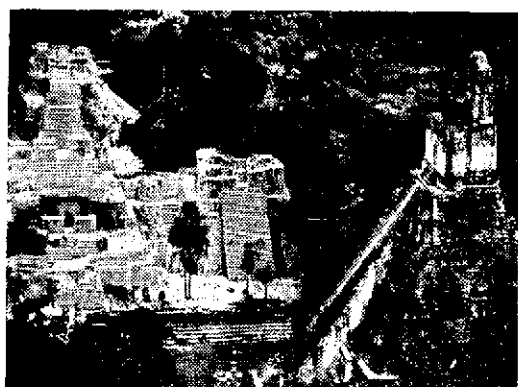
Many of our clients are finding the tours of Ireland and Britain conducted by such established operators as CIE Tours, FRAMES of London and others give them a chance to really see England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

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Also included at no extra cost is the traditional Guatemalan friendliness toward Americans, the springlike climate, and the beauty of a civilization that existed long before Columbus set out to find a new route to India.

15 days in Central America, \$804.

This is one of the few two-week vacations available with a low price round trip GIT economy fare.

The trip takes you to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Panama. All along the way there's a lot of sightseeing conducted by an English speaking guide familiar with both the countries and Americans.

The price not only includes round trip air fare and hotels with private bath based on double occupancy. It also includes some 25 meals throughout your vacation.

All you have to do to get this vacation at this ridiculously low price is join a club. (Don't worry, the membership fee is already included in the price.)

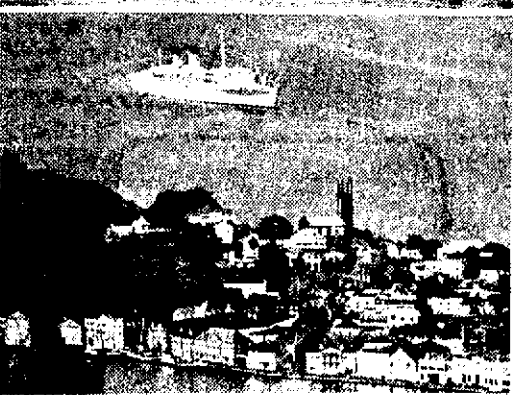
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You sail from here to Mexico, Balboa, Curacao, and Caracas aboard a luxurious first class ship.

Along the way, there's sightseeing in the port cities and the usual shipboard activities. Then you spend your final 2 nights at the Caracas Hilton.

The price includes a private inside cabin aboard ship (based on double occupancy), all meals at sea, transportation between the ship and the hotel, and the hotel (double occupancy) for the 2 nights in Caracas.

The price also includes your economy ticket on a Pan Am 747 back from Caracas.



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ALLIGATOR TAMER ROSS KANAGA

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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Transportation watered down

By RALPH HENMAN JR.
Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — In the beginning, Canada's magnificent western waterways provided basic transportation for her people.

To a surprising degree, residents of British Columbia still rely heavily on water routes to link their homes and jobs, homes and recreational areas, trading and cultural centers.

But their boats have progressed a long way from the canoes and bateaux of the last century, or even from the sometimes creaky steam ferries of just a few decades past.

Plying thousands of miles of protected inland waterways today are the modern, locally-built Diesel motor ships of the

provincially-owned British Columbia Ferries Service also is provided on some routes by the U.S.-flag Washington State Ferries, another governmental entity, plus two private enterprises, Black Ball Transport Inc. and Canadian Pacific ferry service.

B.C. FERRIES' Queen of Nanaimo, of Prince Rupert Island, and other regally-named vessels continue to "bridge" usually placid waters separating the mainland from its island dependencies.

Most of these craft originally were built in local yards since the late 1950s, and returned to the shipwrights during the '60s to be lengthened.

What emerged from the yards were sleek, sexy-looking ships that strongly resemble seagoing

models. Only a bulging heaviness just above the waterline betrays that these are ferries capable of carrying heavy tractor-trailers, buses and 20 or more autos below decks.

Food service generally is available, but not all vessels provide a sit-down restaurant. Cafeterias are provided, even when a more formal eatery is provided. Prices are competitive with those in B.C. cafes, perhaps even lower in some instances.

These waters between Vancouver and Victoria on the north, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., on the south, abound with islands large and islets small.

Many are developed, usually as summer homes by residents on both sides of the international bor-

der. Some are large enough to warrant roads marked on large-scale maps.

These outposts are linked with the mainland by the various ferry systems.

FOR THOSE who really enjoy ocean cruising, there are extended trips from Vancouver, or Seattle, north through the so-called Inland Passage to Prince Rupert and Alaska.

Some of these are made aboard ferries, and it is possible to take a cruise-and-drive vacation here.

To be seen only from the Swartz Bay, Victoria Island-mainland ferry is a forgotten, unconnected strip of American soil where most of the residents are said to be Canadians. But whether Cana-

dian or Yank, they must pass through U.S. Customs enroute to downtown Victoria, or to any point in British Columbia and elsewhere in America.

This anomaly was created 100 years ago by a German kaiser called upon to arbitrate an Anglo-U.S. boundary dispute west of the B.C. mainland. One small point of land, near today's ferry landing at Tsawassen, B.C., was awarded to the U.S.

British Columbia even has its own Long Beach — on Vancouver Island's west coast, where that wild, unsettled strand is exposed to combers and winds straight from the open Pacific. Boat service is not provided, but there are passable roads between this unsettled section and civilization.

QUEEN of Nanaimo, one of a fleet of British Columbia ferries, plies the placid waters between Vancouver and Victoria. Ferries also make extended voyages north to Prince Rupert and Alaska via the Island Passage.

Ride the rails to castle

Perhaps the grandest of all the mansions ever built in America—the nearest thing to an imperial palace in the U.S.—is Hearst Castle, prime destination of a new Amtrak tour.

William Randolph Hearst, who ruled his newspaper, magazine and motion picture empire from the castle, called his 100-room residence and headquarters La Casa Grande.

Now a California State Historic Monument, the palace and its surrounding gardens, terraces and guest houses, crowns La Cuesta Encantada (The Enchanted Hill), a 1,600-foot mountain overlooking the little port village of San Simeon and the Pacific Ocean.

Amtrak, in co-operation with Great Western Tours, has made arrangements for a visit as easy as calling an Amtrak travel agent. A new Hearst Castle Tour for \$39.50 (each, double-occupancy) includes pick-up at Amtrak's San Luis Obispo station, a stay with dinner and breakfast at the Cambria Pines Lodge, transport to Hearst Castle and a reserved, escorted two-hour tour of the palace and grounds, plus a visit to Morro Bay, famous for its elms, dunes and aquarium, and delivery back to the Amtrak station here. Rail fare is extra.

Amtrak's trains from Los Angeles arrive at San Luis Obispo, about 200 miles north in early afternoon.

Take Dad to a party

"Americana 75," the biggest block party and urban street fair in American history, will be held on 52nd Street in New York City on Father's Day, June 15, from 11 a.m. to dusk.

There will be continuous entertainment, attractions for young and old, historical pageants, celebrities festive food and sidewalk cafes.

Fair visitors who tire of walking will be able to ride on an authentic San Francisco cable car being flown to New York by American Airlines on a 747 freighter.

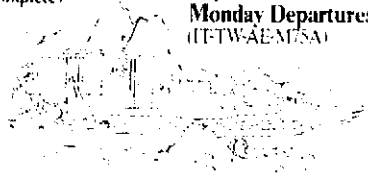
The fair, which will enliven 52nd Street from Broadway to Third Avenue, is sponsored by Americana Hotels with cooperation of businesses on the street.

Save over 20% on air fare.

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\$299.00 (complete)

8-day Aloha Experience
Monday Departures
(H-TW-AE-MSA)



\$329.00 (complete)

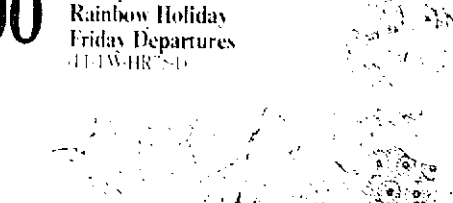
One-week Aloha Experience
Saturday Departures
(H-TW-AE-STSA)



Here are two great chances to do Honolulu and save. One tour leaving on Mondays and the other Saturdays. And both United tours include: round-trip flight on United including food and free champagne; lei greeting in Honolulu; 7 nights at the wonderful Reef Hotel; "Rainbow" bonus coupon book; and rental car for one day with no minimum mileage (you pay gas and 13¢ a mile). All this plus a free beach bag. Aloha Experience Monday departures effective May 5. For a longer stay, visiting 4 islands, ask about our 15-day Ports in Paradise vacation.

\$379.00 (complete)

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Friday Departures
(H-TW-HR-SD)



Ten glorious days in the sun at the heart of exciting Waikiki. You'll be staying at the beautiful Outrigger West Hotel. Whether you just relax on the beach or spend your time exploring the island of Oahu, these 10 days will live in your memory forever.

All tours include round-trip coach air fare, air flight between islands where applicable, airport transfers, hotel accommodations and security charges. Meals not included. All

prices based on per person double occupancy and are subject to change without notice.

To celebrate Hawaii and save, just see your Travel Agent. Or call United at 800-368-3680. And remember, you can charge your complete United Travel Card. It's the easiest way to catch the spirit of Friendship Service.

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Mexicana Airlines, 510 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90014. Phone (213) 467-6956. Other area offices: 507 South Olive Street, 3334 Atlantic Blvd., Monterey Park, and 125 Town and Country Road, Orange.

Please send more information on tours from \$212.

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*Tour includes round-trip group airfare from Los Angeles, first class hotel, gourmet dinner at Restaurante Rio Cuale, airport-hotel transfers, all taxes except 4% Mexico hotel & airport taxes. Based on double occupancy in hotel. Stopover privileges in Mazatlan at no additional airfare. Prices subject to change.

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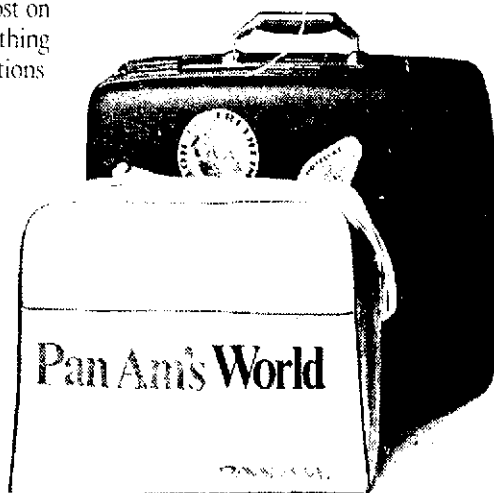
Price includes round trip GITEconomy air fare, hotel accommodations with private bath or shower, transfers between airports and hotels, sightseeing tours in London, Paris, and Amsterdam, a continental breakfast daily, and our "Taste of London, Paris, and Amsterdam" discount dining plan that can save you up to 50% on lunches and dinners. Also includes Pan Am's "Real Guide to Europe and the Mediterranean," Pan Am's World "Shopping in Europe," Berlitz guide to French, "In London" shopping and nightclub guide, casino and private club membership in London, the assistance of a Pan Am's World host in each city, a flight bag, and more. For more information or reservations call your travel agent and ask about Pan Am's World *Fun Cities* Tour.

LONDON, 15 DAYS, \$807.

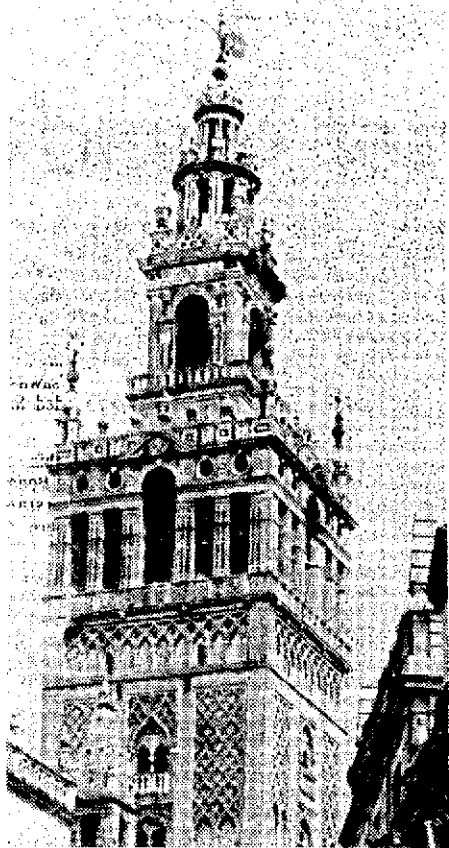
Price includes round trip GITEconomy air fare, transportation between airport and hotel, accommodations with private bath at the Park Court Hotel for 15 days and 13 nights, and a continental breakfast every morning. It also includes a get-acquainted sightseeing tour of London, our "Taste of London" dining discount plan that can save you up to 50% on lunches and dinners, a copy of Pan Am's "Real Guide to Europe and the Mediterranean," Pan Am's World "Shopping in Europe," our "In London" shopping and nightclub guide, a casino and private club membership, a flight bag, and more. We'll give you maps to help you get around London on your own and in case you need more than a map there'll be a Pan Am's World host on hand at all times to help you with anything else. For more information or reservations call your travel agent and ask about Pan Am's World *Regency* Tour.

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GIRALDA TOWER, SEVILLE

Seville alive with fair's pageantry

Seville, Spain
—“Antique Seville is celebrating the annual Fair. Young bachelors ride their bob-tailed Arabian horses down the streets, their young ladies seated primly — side saddle — behind them.
“The men wear the Andalusian dress: Flat, wide brimmed black hats — what we'd call the “California block.” Tight gold-trimmed jackets. Trousers flared at the bottom. The girls wear the Flamenco dress that sweeps the floor.
“Companies and families rent tents on the fairgrounds so they don't have to go home the full Fair week.”
(Our Man in the Mediterranean is cruising on the new Golden Odyssey. Today's a shore excursion from Cadiz.)
“There's a bull fight each of the seven days. The pageantry has a touch of all the occupation forces that



stan delaplane

came to Spain: Phoenicians. Romans. The Visigoths. The Moors of North Africa.
“The music is Moorish flavored. Bugle calls and the march of the flamenco guitar. ‘Espana Cani’ and ‘The Virgin of the Macarena.’
“The Virgin of the Macarena — the matadors' Virgin — sits in a small, candlelit church in an out-of-way barrio. Her robes and jewels are changed each day. They are made from the arena costumes — the ‘suit of lights’ — worn by famous matadors of the past.
“Today she wears robes from the suit of Joselito. Splashed with bull's blood and probably with Joselito's. Great bull fighters don't die of old age.”

“It's a 60-mile drive from Cadiz to Seville. Columbus came over the road to report the New World to Ferdinand and Isabella. Messengers from Cortez saw

travel

the Giralda Tower across the plains and spurred their horses to a gallop.
“It's a pleasant ride through orange and olive trees. Breeding farms where black bulls wait their day of blood and sand.”
“Worth seeing — you really should give Seville a week. The ancient cathedral where you will hear church music sung with castanets.
“The Archives of the Indies: Letters of Columbus under glass. The Spanish were as bureaucratic as Washington, D.C. The mountainous reports are still being explored by historians.
“The tomb of Columbus is in the Cathedral. (Though some say he is really buried in Havana and some in Santo Domingo.)
“The Alcazar, a palace of the Moors, later of Spanish Kings.
“A few miles out of town, the ruins of Roman Itálica. Built by General Scipio as a rest camp for the Legions. It grew to a city of 200,000. Three Roman Emperors were born there: Hadrian, Trajan and Theodosius.”
“How do you get your mail and how do you send it from a cruise ship?”
With the tickets you get by mail, there's a list of ports and the addresses of the ship's agents. Mail should be sent in care of the agent. You send mail by taking it to the purser's desk.
Envelopes have a way of sealing themselves forever in wet and tropical climates. So do stamps folded over. I keep the envelopes and stamps in packages of waxed paper.
If you send mail from a shoreside postoffice, you'll probably find they have no glue to lick on the back. The postoffice will have a counter with pastepots. You run into this mainly in the humid Caribbean.

Fly the DC-10 to London town

British Airways has inaugurated a new daily service between Los Angeles and London with Long Beach-built wide-cabin McDonnell Douglas DC10 trijets.
The daily DC10 flight replaces the previous service with Boeing 707 equipment.
From Los Angeles International Airport, British Airways Flight 598 is timed for a convenient departure at 6:30 p.m. and arrives at London Heathrow Airport at 12:40 p.m. the next day.
The midday arrival assures that hotel rooms will be vacated and ready for occupancy immediately.
Westbound, Flight 599 leaves London at 4:10p.m. local time and arrives in Los Angeles at 7:15 p.m. the same day.
The new DC10 service gives British Airways all three American-made wide-bodied jetliners. Boeing 747 jumbo jets serve on other intercontinental routes and the Lockheed L1011 TriStar operates on many of the airline's European routes.
In the British configuration, the DC10 seats 24 first class and 219 economy class passengers and features film and audio inflight entertainment.
The DC10 also offers increased cargo capacity for the exchange of goods between the U. S. west coast and the United Kingdom.
Although the daily Los Angeles-London DC10 service began Friday, the big Long Beach jetliner appeared earlier on the route on a twice-weekly basis, building up to the daily frequency.



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Your ship, the lively Sun Princess. You'll find she's full of spirit, and the fun never stops. The registry and officers are British. They'll make you feel right at home. Except home was never like this! Sumptuous lounges. Intimate bars. And one of the largest showrooms afloat.
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Princess Cruises, 1435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90017, (213) 380-2700. Send me a brochure on: Alaska Mexico Caribbean/S. America Princess Tours

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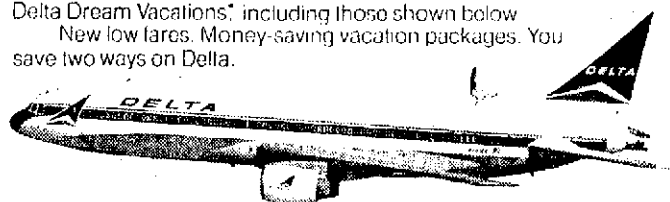
Delta's Summer Sale.



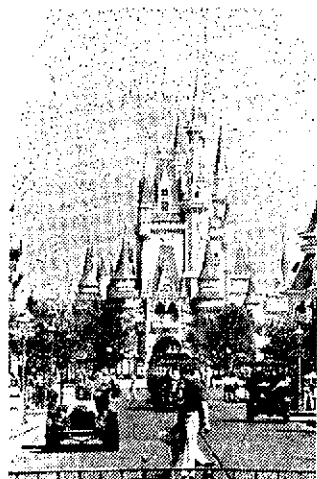
Save up to 35% on Delta's new low fares.

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Naturally, when we offer you big discounts, each of these fares must have certain restrictions. So be sure to check your Travel Agent for details. Or ask him about flying without restrictions on our Night Coach fare — at a 20% saving. He also has all the facts on low-cost

Delta Dream Vacations,* including those shown below. New low fares. Money-saving vacation packages. You save two ways on Delta.

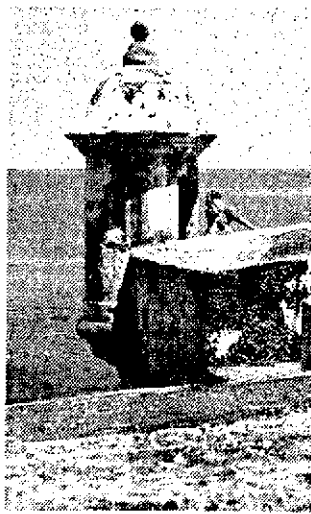


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3 days, 2 nights. Add air fare.
Stay in the world's largest Ramada Inn night at the gates of Walt Disney World. Your package includes an air-conditioned compact car for two 24-hour periods with unlimited mileage you buy gas. Also deluxe room at the Ramada Inn-Southwest, 2 all-day admissions to Walt Disney World. 2 breakfasts, good for 16 attractions and 2 days' use of motor coaches, steamers, trolleys. Add taxes. Eff. thru Dec. 31, 1975.



Puerto Rico Twins \$187 to \$221

3 days, 2 nights. Add air fare.
Enjoy 2 superb resorts — 4 nights at the El San Juan Hotel and 3 nights at the El Conquistador in Las Greñas, on the eastern end of Puerto Rico. Your twin vacation includes round-trip airport transfers to El Conquistador. You get breakfast and dinner at El Conquistador plus a round of golf and an hour's tennis. Also choose a half-day's deep-sea fishing at El San Juan or a full day's sailing or snorkeling at El Conquistador. Or an evening out at San Juan or Las Greñas. Add taxes. Eff. thru Dec. 31, 1975.



Florida Fly/Drive \$99.50 to \$134

7 days, 6 nights. Add air fare.
Fly Delta to Florida. Pick up a National or Olin's rental car — unlimited mileage, you buy gas. Stay at either Holiday Inns or Howard Johnson's participating Lodges. No extra charge for third or fourth person in same car, little or no extra charge in same hotel room, using existing accommodations. Rate depends on car company and size of car. Add taxes. Eff. thru Dec. 15, 1975.



Royal New Orleans \$44.32 to \$67.75

3 days, 2 nights. Add air fare.
Stay at your choice of 9 hotels — all convenient to the shops, restaurants, night clubs of the Quarter. You can choose an afternoon cruise on the Mississippi, or one of 4 tours: the Vieux Carre; old homes, parks and gardens; the Garden District lake and river; New Orleans highlights. Add taxes. Rates eff. to Dec. 28, 1975.
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Fares and tour rates subject to change without notice. Tours can be combined to extend your vacation. Tour rates are per person, double occupancy.

Delta is ready when you are.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Dish fit for a roughneck

"Bud," as he is known to his buddies and today's chef of the week, officially known as C.D. Albright, is vice president, Economic Development for the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

An independent oil and gas producer, he also serves as president of the California Independent Producers Association and is a past chairman of the Chamber's Energy Resources Committee.

A native of Redlands, Albright's interests have been divided between two vocations — the military



mildred
flanary

and geology. He attended the Webb School for Boys at Claremont and the Harvard Military Academy. He studied Petroleum engineering and geology at USC and UC, Berkeley, graduating in 1943.

Following three years service with the Sea Bees in the South Pacific, Albright returned to Long Beach to work as a development engineer for Long Beach Oil Development Co. In 1950, he joined Phillips Petroleum Co. as division engineer with offices in Long Beach.

After five years with Phillips, he started his own office as a petroleum consultant in California exploration and development. He also is engaged in exploration activities in Wyoming and Texas.

TO ALBRIGHT, Long Beach and Washington, D.C., are not too many miles apart. He recently returned from the latter where he attended a dinner at Army & Navy Club which honors high Navy officers who have served in Long Beach. There were some 50 men in attendance, a number of whom now are in business locally.

Albright pursued another subject while there. One Saturday in April, he had met President Gerald Ford on the first tee at La Quinta Country Club in Palm Springs. He followed up that meeting with a letter inviting the President to be guest of honor and speaker on a subject of his choice at a luncheon or dinner should he return to Southern California this summer.

The invitation suggested that energy/economics might be a good speaking choice, noting "Long Beach has the largest producing oilfield in the continental United States."

As this is written, the President's answer has not been received.

Albright and his wife, Josephine, have a son, Jock, a student at Orange Coast College. As for our chef's hobbies, he enjoys a game of golf, especially with fellow members of the oil fraternity. He also enjoys deep sea fishing in California, Mexico and Hawaii.



C.D. (BUD) ALBRIGHT

Josephine says, "He can cook and really enjoys it. And his recipe today was named by him." It's for Oil Roughnecks Gumbo.

OIL ROUGHNECKS GUMBO

Cook 1 four pound chicken in 3 cups water and ½ stick butter. When tender, remove skin and bones and dice chicken meat, adding 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon pepper. Heat for 10 minutes more, then add:

- 1 tablespoon parsley
- ½ teaspoon dried crushed red pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning

Cook for 20 minutes, then add 1 cup chopped green peppers and 2 cups finely chopped celery. Cook ½ hour longer then add:

- 1½ pounds fresh shrimp
- 2 pounds fresh crab meat
- 2 cans fresh oysters

Cook 15 minutes longer. Make a roux base by using 3 tablespoons cooking oil and 3 tablespoons flour. Cook until medium brown, stirring constantly. DO NOT BURN.

Add this to gumbo and cook 10 minutes longer. Serve over hot rice and accompany with tossed green salad, garlic toast and wine. Excellent meal for serving 4 to 6 people.

DEAR ABBY

Seeks sights, not sounds

DEAR ABBY: I love to travel. I've been in 48 states, Mexico, Canada and the Holy Land. I especially like to travel by bus so I can get a close look at the scenery, but I've reached the point where I would almost rather stay home than get stuck sitting next to some of the folks I've come across on my trips.

Invariably, my seat partner wants to get acquainted in a hurry, so he (or she) starts to tell me his life history. Then out comes the snapshots of the

provide for smokers, even though many of my friends, including my mother, are not Mormon.

My mother says it would be a terrible faux pas for me not to serve tea or coffee. She even offered to serve it herself and buy it if it would relieve me of the responsibility of seeming to approve of it by having it in my home. I told her I felt that I would be compromising my beliefs.

My question: Is she correct? Or am I? — PUZZLED IN PHOENIX

DEAR PUZZLED: I am informed that the Church of the Latter Day Saints leaves it up to the individual. The church has no ruling. With so many fine coffee substitutes available, you could surely serve one.

DEAR ABBY: Help! How does a terrible housekeeper learn to keep a reasonably neat house? Don't tell me to force myself to do my housework before my pleasurable jobs. I sew a lot and do things with my children (like coloring, playing games and working puzzles), but I find myself letting my housework go.

The kids always have clean clothes and good meals, but my house is a wreck! There must be a smooth routine or method in a book somewhere, but I'm too ashamed to ask for it — after 10 years of marriage. — HOPELESS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HOPELESS: Nobody's hopeless. First, teach your children to hang up their clothes (when they're old enough) and put away their toys before going to bed. Don't eat (or let anyone else eat) anywhere but in the kitchen or dining room. Don't let the children undress anywhere except in their bedroom. (This goes for shoes, too.)

After breakfast, wash the dishes immediately, so they won't stack up.

Don't ever set anything down. Put it where it belongs!

Give one room a thorough cleaning every day, and dust and sweep the other rooms.

And if your house isn't always a model for "House Beautiful," don't worry. Doing things with your kids pays bigger dividends than being the neatest housekeeper on the block.

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Barcalounger is the original reclining chair design that has made them the most wanted name in quality recliners. With full, deep comfort features and mastercrafted quality in the tradition of the Original Reclining Chair. For the rest of his life he will enjoy the gentle relaxation of a rocking chair and/or the total comfort of a reclining chair . . . with just the touch of a handle on some models. Save up to \$40 during this special event.



A. Swivel Rocker/Recliner

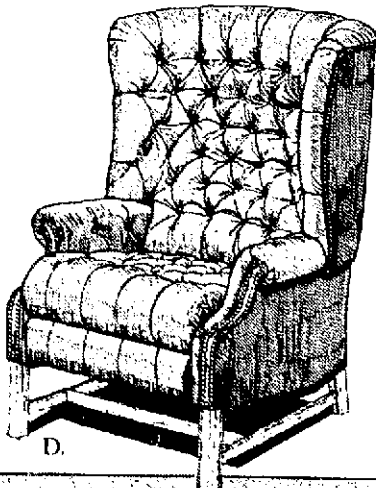
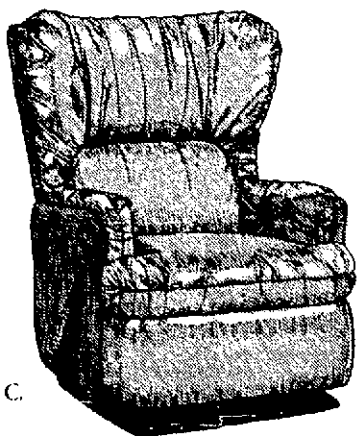
Contemporary in style. Its comfort and scale are the ultimate in luxury. It swivels to any direction, while its handle raises and lowers the ottoman into any position. Gold or Pumpkin. Other colors by special order.

Reg. 229.95 Father's Day Special

B. Traditional English Recliner

Combining the traditional English elegance with marshmallow soft comfort. Tailored magazine pouch and 312 brass trimming studs. Magnificent padding on every surface that the body touches. An unmatched chair for styling and comfort. Seating in Regal Brown. Other colors by special order. Also in Genuine Leather at higher price.

Reg. 329.95 Father's Day Special



C. Contemporary Fan-Back Swivel/Rocker/Recliner

Super comfort! Deep, out-of-reclination. Attached side pillows. Ultra-deep even the handle is upholstered! Reversible! Teakwood! Durable leather-like Brown Vinyl! Other colors by special order.

Father's Day Special

Reg. 349.95

D. Massive Wing-Style Recliner

For the big, big man! This is an oversized chair, deep in comfort, steeped in Tradition. A reproduction of an English library chair — a style popular with Heads of State and Corporation Officers. Tush rest velvet cover. Brass studs decorate both arms. Authentic, stretcher base and deep brown Wood finish accent this remarkable chair . . . and it reclines!

Father's Day Special

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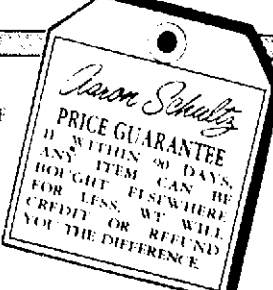
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Betty happier
homemaker now

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

TeleViews

Gretchen Corbett keeps busy, busy, busy in Hollywood

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

For a young actress who has been in Hollywood only a year and a half, Gretchen Corbett has had the opportunity to work with a surprisingly large number of the big-name male stars of television.

Or how do the likes of James Garner, Telly Savalas, Jack Lord, Peter Falk, Robert Young, James Arness, Raymond Burr, George Peppard, James Earl Jones and Rock Hudson strike you? Not bad, huh?

Why, most women would be willing to give up their hairdresser just to see all those stars in person — let alone meet them and work with them.

Gretchen doesn't, however, advise girls to turn to acting to meet guys, or for any other reason, for that matter.

"I'd try to discourage anyone from going into acting," she told me at lunch at the Hollywood Brown Derby. "Only the ones who HAVE to act, despite anything they're told, should take it up."

She's one of those persons who just HAD to act, she admitted, and I couldn't help but feel that — in her case, at least — life as an actress isn't half bad.

AT AGE 7, while attending the annual Shakespearean summer festival in Ashland, Ore., not far from where she lived, Gretchen decided what her career would be. Starting off with nonperforming chores at the summer theater as a youngster, she graduated to acting roles and portrayed a number of Shakespeare's women characters.

Then, after just one year as a drama major at Carnegie Tech, she became a full-time professional actress and, at 18, appeared on Broadway in "After the Rain," with Alex McCowen, and as Julie Harris' daughter in "Forty Carats."

That was eight years ago, and, before signing a contract with Universal Studios and coming to Hollywood, Miss Corbett had done much more stage work in New York, and on tour, and had acted in television and in a couple of movies in New York.

She has a recurring role in NBC's "The Rockford Files," which enters production this month for its second season starting in the fall. Her role is that of a lawyer, Beth Davenport, and the episode in which the character was introduced is scheduled for a repeat airing Friday night at 9 on Channel 4.

"I did about half of the 'Rockfords' this season," the young actress said. She would like to see her part get bigger in the new season, but pointed out that the series is built around Garner, the star.

"JIM'S PERHAPS the nicest star I've ever worked with," she told me. "He has a wonderful sense of humor, and the crew just adores him."

Of Savalas, whom she worked with in an episode of "Kojak," Gretchen said: "Telly is charming — and he just loves being a star. And he's a great kisser on the set. 'Gret, you are so beautiful, you don't believe I love you,' he'd say. He walks on the set in the morning laughing, giggling, and he doesn't know his lines, but then he looks at the script and he learns them immediately."

Falk was cited by Gretchen as one of the best actors she has worked with. "I learned from him when I did a 'Columbo,'" said the girl from the stage. "I respect him as an actor."

She also mentioned James Earl Jones as a fine actor. "I was in 'The Cay' (a drama special on TV) with him, but my part was a small one. I was a young mother."

MISS CORBETT has had guest-starring roles in "Hawaii Five-O," "Marcus Welby, M.D.," "Gunsmoke," "Ironside," "Banacek" and "McMillan and Wife," as well as in "Kojak" and "Columbo."

Asked about the type of parts she has played, the actress had this to say:

"I was a sexy secretary in 'Columbo' — I wore a bikini. In 'Hawaii Five-O,' I was a girl whose father had died; a Hawaiian boy was in love with me, he'd bought a house — and then he tried to kill me. In 'Welby' I was the stepmother of a boy who was raped by a man; it was very heavy.

"Gunsmoke" was fun — I played a lady of the night with a heart of gold; I went to Tucson for that. In 'Kojak,' I was a guy's mistress and got to wear lots of mink coats; it was fun, too. I was someone's daughter on 'Ironside' — someone very famous, but I can't think of her name right now. Don't write that, though, she'll see it.

"I was Rock Hudson's younger sister on 'McMillan and Wife,' and I married



GRETCHEN CORBETT . . . on two TV shows this week

David Birney. Mildred Natwick played our mother.

"My father was a magician in 'Banacek' and he did a disappearing act. George Peppard and I hunted for him together — it was kind of romantic."

Nothing quite in Shakespeare's league, but Miss Corbett pointed out that television pays better than the bard.

SHE WILL BE seen Wednesday night, from 9 to 11 on Channel 28, as one of the stars of a new Hollywood Television Theatre drama, "Knuckle," produced by Norman Lloyd for KCET and the Public Broadcasting Service.

"I'm prouder of it than anything else I've done out here," she said. "It's a mystery by British playwright David Hare involving a missing girl. It has been adapted for TV by David Scott Milton and the locale has been changed from London to Los Angeles. The girl's older brother, played by Michael Christofer —

an excellent actor — and I try to find out what has become of the girl. And Jack Cassidy is the girl's wealthy father."

Gretchen, who is single and lives in a house in the Hollywood Hills, was born on a ranch in Oregon (Camp Sherman is listed as her birthplace) and grew up in Portland. She attended both public and private schools, including, for one year, the progressive, coeducational Cambridge School in Massachusetts. "I never graduated from high school, but I was admitted to Carnegie Tech anyway," she told me.

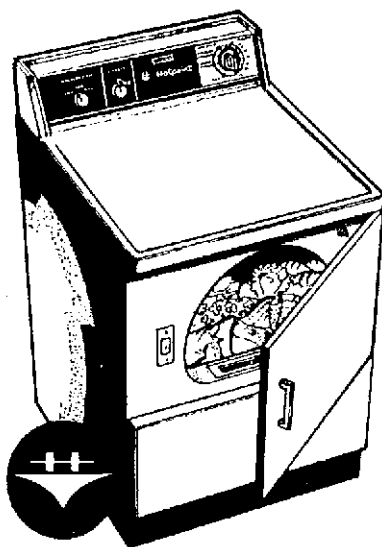
Her mother is vice president of Portland State University and her father is in the real estate business.

"My parents pay little attention to television," she said. "When I was doing 'Columbo' I mentioned it in a letter, but my mother later got it mixed up with another series and called it 'Cannonball.'"

Maybe Shakespeare's more to her liking.

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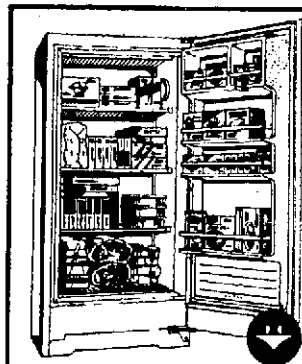
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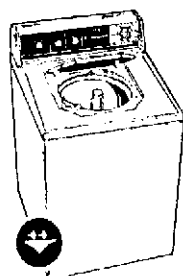


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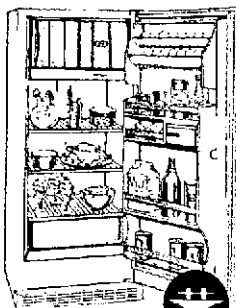


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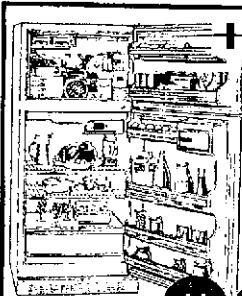


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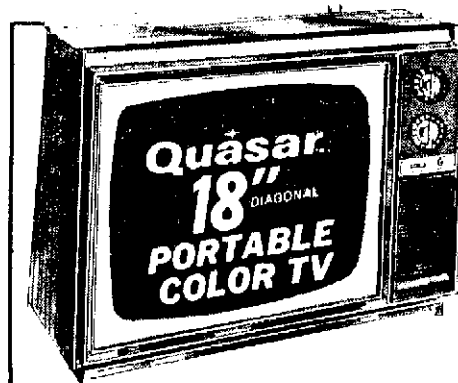
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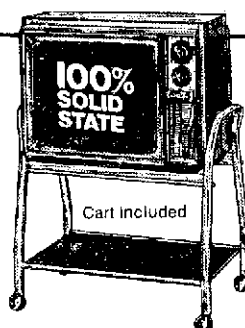


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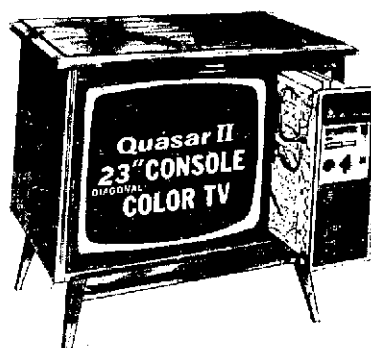
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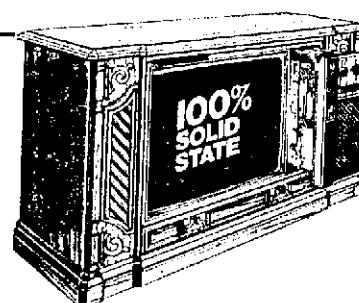


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Happy Homemaker happier

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press

An exuberant Carol Burnett called, "Come and get it, Betty," and a stunned Betty White went to the Palladium stage to claim her second Emmy in 23 years.

"I couldn't believe it," she says. "Allen (Ludden, her husband) thought I was glued to my chair. He almost had to push me on-stage. 'I thought Julie Kayner and Nancy Walker might cancel each other out because they're on the

same show ('Rhoda') and Loretta Swit ('MASH') would win.

"The same thing happened when I was nominated 23 years ago as a local personality. I thought surely Zsa Zsa would win."

Betty won her second Emmy for "continuing performance by a supporting actress in a comedy series." Amid the outpouring of awards at that marathon giveaway, few selections gave the local crowd as much pleasure.

Her fellow professionals have watched Betty White grow from an on-camera secretary for a local talk show to a comedienne with an unerring aim at the punchline.

She plays Sue Ann Nivens, the well-coiffed home economist of WJM-TV on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Smiling sweetly, she is liable to lace your strudel with strychnine.

"People tell me that 'Sue Ann is so — you!'" says Betty in a vain effort to impart that there is a touch of bitchery behind the White facade. No way. While she may not be authentic Louisa May Alcott,

she isn't Talullah Bankhead, either.

Born in Oak Park, Ill., Betty grew up in Los Angeles and went from Beverly Hills High School to little theaters and then to bit parts in radio. Her first paycheck, she recalls, was \$5 for a pinto-bean commercial.

In November of 1949 she was hired at \$50 a week as assistant to Al Jarvis, the pioneering disc jockey of "Make Believe Ballroom" who was starting a daytime talk show.

"I did that show 5½ hours a day, six days a week for 4½ years," she remarks. "Al was replaced by Eddie Albert, and when Eddie left for Rome to do 'Roman Holiday,' I inherited the show."

She and Jarvis had done a sketch, "Alvin and Elizabeth," which turned into a series she did with Del Moore, "Life with Elizabeth." In those years there was no escaping Betty White on the tube.

She appeared on "The Betty White Show" in the daytime, "Life with Elizabeth" at night, then turned up on "Tonight" to ex-



BETTY WHITE

change banter with Jack Paar.

In between she could be seen on commercials. And she has done the Rose Parade telecast for 20 years.

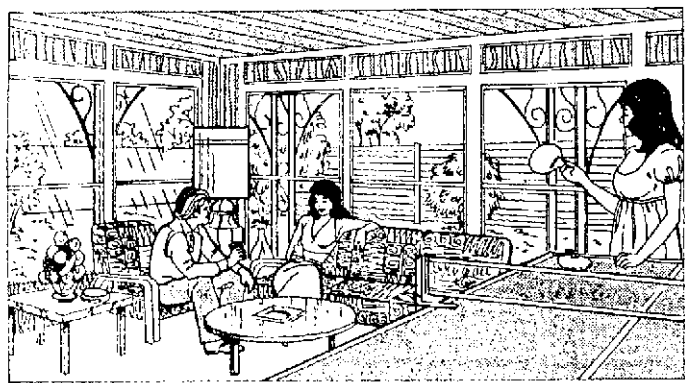
She was also appearing in summer theater, and in 1962 she costarred in "Critic's Choice" with Allen Ludden, the "Password" quizmaster and a widower with three children.

On June 14, 1963, she and Ludden were married. Except for commercials and her pet shows on radio and TV, Betty's career seemed to slow down. Then came the role of Sue Ann two seasons ago.

Her view of the Happy Homemaker: "She's not dumb like Ted, or crazy like Phyllis. She's — well, just plain evil."

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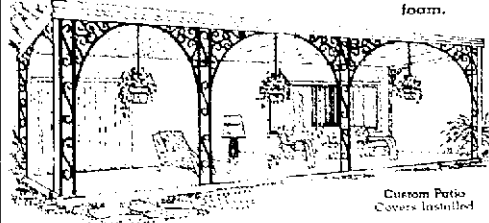
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Actress on Rise	1
Betty's Beaming	4
Real Jack Armstrong	11
Patricia Neal Today	19
Radio Logs	19
TV Movie Tips	20
TV LOGS	6-18

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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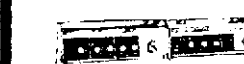
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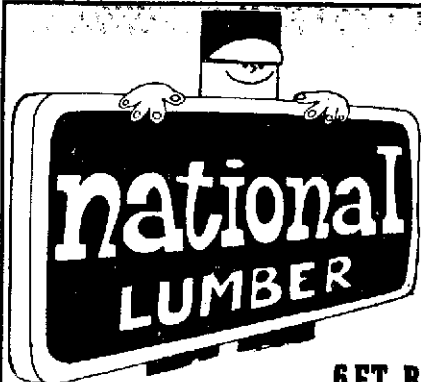
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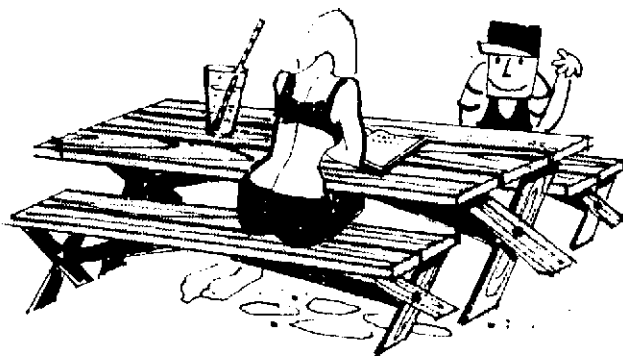


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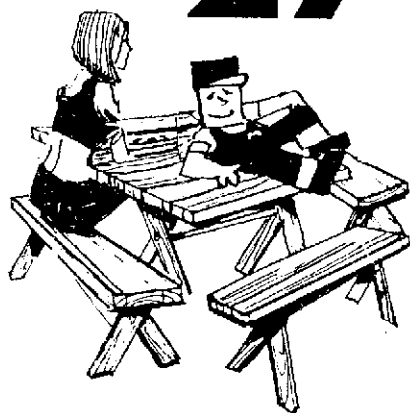
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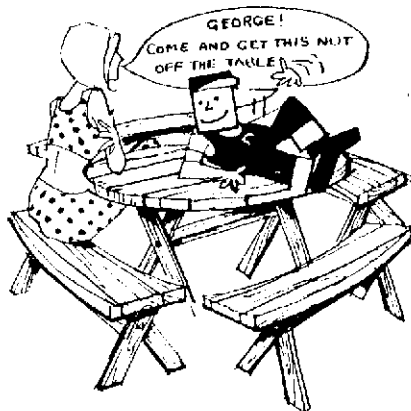
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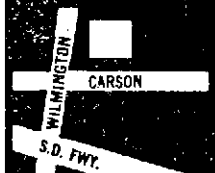
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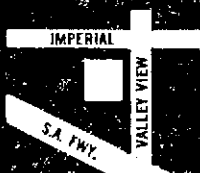
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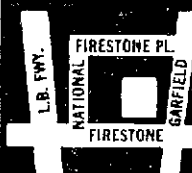
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SUNDAY

June 1, 1975

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30

11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky
13 News

7:15

13 Public Affairs 7:30

2 Bailey's Comets
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News.
Tour of Knots Berry Farm.
13 Shekinah Fellowship 8:00 A.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Jetsons
5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton
11 Wonderama
13 Souls Harbor Lighthouse

8:30

2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Go
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 Look Up and Live
4 Serendipity
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles 9:30

2 Camera Three
4 The Christophers
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Sunrise Way
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell (Formerly: Old Time Gospel Hour)
34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning
4 AG-U.S.A.
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Two Heavens
34 Esta es la Vida 10:30

2 Movie: "And Now Miguel," Michael Ansara, Chu Gulager (1961). Son of a sheepherder tries to prove that he's old enough to go along on grazing treks.
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Today
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Church with a Vision
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.

4 NBC Religious Series, Legacy. (See "special")
5 Rex Humbard
7 Gopher and the Ghost Chasers
9 Shalom Today
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour 11:10

11 Dodger Baseball.
Dodgers vs. Chicago 11:30

7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven. Guest: Charo

NOON

2 Movie: "Tiger by the Tail," Christopher George, Tippi Hedren (1969). A combat lieutenant returns to his home and is framed for the murder of his brother, a race track owner.
4 Meet the Press. Guest: John B. Connally, former Sec. of Treasury.
5 "Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges, Joan Taylor (1955)
7 Directions. "Vietnamese Refugees"
9 "Sherlock Holmes. "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"
13 Shekinah Fellowship
30 Christ Unlimited 12:30

4 Italian Tennis Championship (see "sports")
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Frank G. Zarb, Fed. Energy Admin.
13 Spring Street U.S.A.
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.

7 Atlanta Golf Classic (see "sports")
13 "Movie: "The Living Head" (Horror)
28 Off-Shore Oil: Costs vs. Benefits (see "special")
30 The Answer 1:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
5 Pacesetters
9 "Movie: "Tom Brown's School Days," Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew (Classic '40)
30 Kroeze Bros. 2:00 P.M.

4 The Champions. Coverage of amateur athletic events.
5 Friends of Man
11 Dealer's Choice
22 American-Israel TV Hour
28 Yoga for Health
30 A Man and His Boys 2:30

2 Today's Religion
5 "Monster Rally. "It Conquered the World," Peter Graves, Beverly Garland (1956)
11 Movie: "Kill the Umpire," Ray Collins, Gloria Henry (Comedy '50)
13 High Chaparral
28 Ahora
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.

2 Belief
4 NFL Championship Games. Super Bowl #1
7 World Invitational Tennis (see "sports")

SPECIAL

NBC RELIGIOUS SERIES (4), 11:00 a.m. — Legacy. A film showing the contributions to the world of the Dutch of the 17th Century and today. (R)

OFF-SHORE OIL: COSTS VS. BENEFITS (28), 1:00 p.m. — Pt. II of discussion with panelists Jacques Cousteau, Federal Energy Admin. Frank Zarb, and H. J. Haynes, Chr. of Bd., Standard Oil of Calif.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "My Father's House." When the frenetic pace of a busy executive's life is slowed by a heart attack, he begins to wonder if he's taken the right road in life.

NBC NEWS SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m. — "White Collar Rip-Off." Explores the phenomenon of white collar crime — people who are caught stealing, but serve little or no time.

SAMMY & CO. (4), 11:30 p.m. — Guests: Bob Hope, Count Basie, Billy Eckstine, Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughn.

9 Movie: "Romanoff and Juliet," John Gavin, Sandra Dee (Comedy '61)
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Yoga with Madeline 3:30

2 **RELAX** — Take It Easy
★ **Stress Can Kill You** Medix
4 Brainworks
13 The Virginian
28 Nuclear Energy Debate. Ralph Nader and professor Rasmussen of MIT.
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Y Uested Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
5 "Movie: "Ball of Fire," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (Comedy '42)
11 "Movie: "Strange Cargo," Clark Gable, Joan Crawford (Drama '40)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week. Guest: Wm. E. Simon, Sec. of the Treas.
40 Gospel Tones
50 Music Project 4:30

2 Face the Nation. Guest: Ronald Reagan, former Gov. of Calif.
4 Sunday. Pasadena Kennel Club dog show.
7 Water World
22 Korean News
28 Washington Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Sal y Pimenta
40 Deaf World
50 Great Performances. "Three by Balanchine with the N.Y.C. Ballet" 5:00 P.M.

2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Great Adventure
9 The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 Palto Kangsan
28 I.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires
34 Insight
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Revival of America 5:30

28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 James Robison
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Religious Townhall

(Continued Page 7)

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Chicago.

ITALIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (4), 12:30 p.m. — Men's and women's singles finals from Rome.

ATLANTA GOLF CLASSIC (7), 1:00 p.m. — Final round from Atlanta C.C., with Jim McKay, Keith Jackson.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 1:30 p.m. — Opening match of 13-week classic features defending champion Cliff Richey meeting Rod Laver.

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES (4), 3:00 p.m. — Super Bowl #1.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:00 p.m. — Women's singles with Billy Jean King vs. Virginia Wade.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

50 Special: "Fusion Suite." Jazz-rock music
52 View on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Subject: Concorde SST; European migrant workers; Cuban community in Miami.
1 News, Tom Snyder
5 Movie: "Kona Coast," Richard Boone, Vera Miles (Adventure '68). A fishing boat skipper seeks revenge when his daughter is found dead of drugs given to her by a playboy at a wild party.

7 Reasoner Report
9 Flip Side Special. Guests: Seals and Crofts, B. J. Thomas and Blood, Sweat and Tears.
11 *Movie: "The Unfinished Dance," Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charisse, Danny Thomas (Drama '47)
13 Night Gallery
22 Kikaida
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Brand New Day
50 Interface
52 Corona Now

6:30
4 Animal World. Exotic birds of Ecuador.
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
22 Monamane Diagenes
28 Agronsky & Co.
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Prayer Group
50 Frying Pans West
52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.
2 News
4 Wild Kingdom
7 Secrets of the Deep. "Under the Indian Ocean"
9 Movie: "Romanoff and Juliet," John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Peter Ustinov (Comedy '61). The President of Concorde, not easily found, wants to keep it that way, figuring that if better known, it would either be absorbed by the Red black or be forced to accept aid from the U.N.

13 The FBI
22 Nin Jun No Uta
28 Citywatchers
30 It Is Written

34 Walter Mercado Show
40 Happiness Is
50 Feeling Good

7:30
2 Cher. Guests: Wayne Rogers (M*A*S*H), Tatum O'Neal, Raquel Welch (R)
4 World of Disney. Ranger J. Audubon narrates the mysterious migratory habits of animals. (R)
7 Six Million Dollar Man. A TV newswoman's film story of Steve leads to the Baja desert, where Steve and the woman are captured by kidnappers who have plotted to send Steve to a foreign power. (R)

28 Nova. France's Dordogne Valley and a look at the Cro-Magnon cave drawings.
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Ask the Bible
50 Voters' Pipelinc
52 Yetnorae Ohsimyon

8:00 P.M.
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Paul Williams
11 *Movie: "Ziegfeld Follies," Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball (Musical/Comedy '46)
13 Passport to Travel, "Luxembourg"
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
34 Noche de Gala
40 At the Altar
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Korean Drama

8:30
2 Kojak. Singer-composer Paul Anka guests as a stoolie who is using a detective to further his own career. (R)
4 Amy Prentiss. Amy investigates her first cop slaying, but her efforts are frustrated at every turn by the men in her division. (R)
5 The King Is Coming
7 Movie: "My Father's House" (see "special")
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "A Family Secret." James finds himself becoming more attracted to Miss Forrest, so much so, that he goes to her house to propose.

40 Good News
44 News, Jpn. language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
30 Word of Life
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 The Weather

9:30
2 Mannix. Mannix is asked by a friend to look into the secret behind the attempts on the life of her daughter, a girl who recently regained consciousness after being in a coma. (R)
5 Gale Storm Show
9 Reverend Ralph Bell
13 Revival Fires

10:00 P.M.
4 NBC News Special. "White Collar Rip-Off" (see "special")
5 Day of Discovery
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Jerry Falwell
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Encuentro
52 Lou Gordon Program

10:15
22 Sumo Wrestling
10:30
2 Follow-Up
5 You Don't Say
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
9 Movie: "The Pink Panther," David Niven.

28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Andre Kostelanetz (R)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Firing Line

10:00 P.M.
4 NBC News Special. "White Collar Rip-Off" (see "special")
5 Day of Discovery
9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Jerry Falwell
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sunday Celebration
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52 Lou Gordon Program

10:15
22 Sumo Wrestling
10:30
2 Follow-Up
5 You Don't Say
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
9 Movie: "The Pink Panther," David Niven.

Peter Sellers (Comedy '64)
11 Mission: Impossible
22 This Is Japan
28 The Game
40 Abundant Living

11:00 P.M.
2 News
4 News, Warren Olney
5 *Best of Groucho
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
40 Voice of Victory

11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Movie: "Friendly Persuasion," Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire (Drama '57)
4 Sammy & Co. (see "special")

5 Pacesetters
7 Movie: "Up Periscope," James Garner, Edmond O'Brien ('59)
11 *Combat
13 Tony & Susan Alamo

MIDNIGHT
13 News
12:30
11 News, Charles Rowe
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: playwright Neil Simon

1:30
2 News
1:40
2 *Movie: "The Most Dangerous Man Alive" (Science Fic. '61)
2:00 A.M.
4 Challenge My Sermon
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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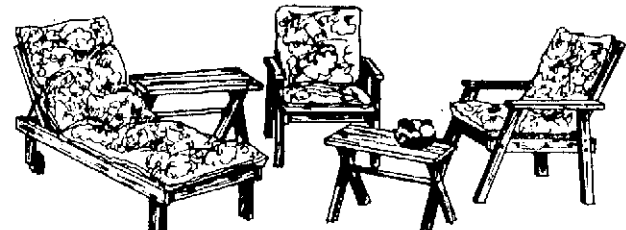
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MONDAY

June 2, 1975

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. The Native American
6:00 A.M.
2 Science and Society
7 Law for the '70s
11 History of World Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
13 News
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 Public Affairs
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Report from Salzburg on Pres. Ford's visit (7); N.Y. City Ballet dancers (7:30)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
- 8:10
5 Sonidos Mios
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Environmental Impact
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Super Talk. Guest: Tina Louise
11 Green Acres
13 Community Care
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It

SPECIAL

VAUDEVILLE (11), 7:30 p.m. — Taped live at Hollywood's New Ritz Theatre, Gordon MacRae hosts. Guests: The Russ Saunders Trio, Jim Rhinehart, "Mr. Electric," Shani Wallis, Jackie Kane.

IN THE BEGINNING (28), 8:00 p.m. — Lord Kenneth Clark explores the genesis of art, culture, religion and society as they occurred in Egypt's Nile Valley more than 5,000 years ago.

BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW MEXICO CRUSADE (9), 10:00 p.m.

4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "The Scarlet Baroness." Dawn Addams (Mystery '61)
9 Job Mart
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Lov e of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 Market Update
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 Journey to Adventure. "Puerto Rico"
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 The Lucy Show
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Sew What's New
7 Password
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Movie: "The Three Musketeers." Walter Abel, Paul Lukas
13 Bracken's World
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Washington in Review

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Street of Chance." Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Arabs and Israelis (R)
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Walk, Don't Run." Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar
11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 Psychology Today #18. "Behavior Modification"
40 The King Is Coming
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Dinah! Salute to New York. Guests: Bea Arthur, Betty White, Robert Goulet, Matt Dennis
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Blood Sweat & Tears; Ted Mack; Jack Valentine; comedian Robert Klein
5 *The Rifleman
7 Movie: "The Pad (And How to Use It)." Brian Bedford, Julie Sommars ('66)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Man and Environment
3:45
22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 Sesame Street
30 Making It Count
34 Encrucijada
50 Making Things Grow
52 *Movie: "Navy Blues." Martha Raye, Jack Oakie, Jackie Gleason
4:30
5 Guessword
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 Ladies Day
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Report 22
28 Mister Rogers



BILL MACY, as Walter Findlay, comforts Rue McClanahan, as Vivian Harmon, after she quarrels with her husband, but it leads to fireworks later, on repeat episode of "Maude," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Monday.

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
5:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Villa Alegre
34 Magdalena
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Joe Brown
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Howling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Interface
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
50 The Silent Skater
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Police Surgeon. Susan Oliver guests as an attorney friend of Detective Gordon who is hired to defend a heroin trafficker.
5 Love American Style. Guests: Larry Storch, Joyce Van Patten
7 Rainbow Sundae
9 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carol Baker (Comedy)

11 Vaudeville (see "special")
28 Ahora
30 Living Waters
34 Vergel Acompañame
40 Tree of Life
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. When the citizens of Ludlow convince Dillon to fire Bo Harker, the town's brutal sheriff, Harker resents Dillon's interference and a showdown seems inevitable. (R)
4 Major League Baseball. Phila. Phillies vs. San Diego
5 *Movie: "The Blue Dahlia." Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Wm. Bendix (Mystery '46)
7 The Rockies. Laurence Luckinbill guests as an ex-cop who returns to the force obsessed with a plan to capture the gunman who caused his nearly permanent disability. (R)
13 Monday thru Friday
22 Futbol/Soccer
28 LORD CLARK LOOKS AT
★ EGYPT'S 'BEGINNING' (see "special")
34 Los Polivoces
40 The King Is Coming
50 Animation Festival
52 Kuishinbo
8:10
52 Rakkyo-No-Hana
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Ron Ely; comic Marty Allen; singers Lorna Luft, Carole Cook; KTTV's Astro Girl Joyce Jillson.
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Oral Roberts
50 Nova
9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. When Maude and Arthur catch their spouses in an embrace, no amount of explanation can convince Maude that Walter and Vivian are not having an affair. (R)
7 S.W.A.T. Lt. Hondo

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**MAJOR LEAGUE
BASEBALL (4), 8:00 p.m.**
— Phila. Phillies vs. San
Diego.

(Continued Page 9)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- rescues officer Street from an ambush that claims the life of Street's partner. (R)
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 That Uncertain Paradise: Island of Micronesia
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

2 Rhoda. It's a case of mutual dislike at first sight when Rhoda meets Joe's friend Charlie, a patronizing "man's man." (R)

- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 28 Washington Talk
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 La Tierra
- 50 Interface 10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. A woman refuses to give Dr. Gannon the information that would aid him in diagnosing the disease from which she is suffering. (R)

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Caribe. Logan and Walters follow the broken trail of a noted woman pilot who blows



DONNY OSMOND and his sister, Marie, share a square as panelists on NBC's daytime "The Hollywood Squares" this week, Monday through Friday, at 10:30 a.m. on Ch. 4.

- up her own plane, becomes a murder suspect and then a target for gangland execution. (R)
- 9 Billy Graham's New Mexico Crusade
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 *Movie: "West of Zanzibar" (Silent) Lon Chaney, Lionel Barrymore, Warner Baxter (Adventure '29)
- 10:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams

- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 11:20
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "A War of Children," Vivien Merchant, Jenny Agutter (Drama '73)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Shirley Jones, Sonny Bono, Dick Shawn, inventor Stan Kann
- 5 Guessword
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "One Deadly Owner"
- 9 *Movie: "Desert Attack," John Mills, Sylvia Syms (Drama)

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "Dick Barton at Bay" (Mystery '45)
- 11 Dakari
- 13 Cat Smart
- 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Subject: TV commercials
- 7 Eyewitness News

1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Timberjack"
(Western '54); ***Easy Living" (3:00)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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SUN. 12 A.M. to 3 P.M.

TUESDAY

June 3, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. The Native American 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Web of Population
- 7 Community College Credit TV
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Mastectomy 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds (7:30); actress Rita Moreno (8:00)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:10
- 5 Sonidos Mios 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodore Line
- 22 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Green Acres
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger

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- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Super Talk. Guest: Tina Louise
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Jungles of Ecuador"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Sew Whats New
- 7 Password
- 9 "Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Movie: "Never Love a Stranger," John Barrymore, Jr., Lita Milan (Drama '58)
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Concept in Commodity
- 28 Washington Talk 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Gene Autry movie
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Citywatchers 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Movie: "Human Cargo," Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy (Mystery '36)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny and the Professor 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant, Tony Curtis (Comedy)
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Community Care
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Redd Foxx, Timmie Rogers, La Wanda Page.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- 5 Guests: Johnny Bench, catcher, Cincinnati Reds; comedian Charlie Callas; Dr. Andrew Ahlgren; singer Judy Collins
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Creatures of Destruction," Les Tremayne, Aron Kincaid ('68)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Nuclear Energy Debate
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Making Things Grow 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Eneuerclada
- 52 *Movie: "Navy Blues" (Pt. II) 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Consumer's World
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Magdalena
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside. Ironside and his aides must find an unconscious man in a sinking boat.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticias 34
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 The Silent Skater
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 The Way It Was: "1946 Army/Navy Football Games"
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter (Western)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Citywatchers

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. —
"Where Have All the People Gone?" A father and his two children struggle to survive after a lethal virus, the aftermath of a mysterious radiation explosion, kills most of the earth's population. Peter Graves and Verna Bloom star. (R)

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —
"The Hatfields and the McCoy's." Two young people, who would rather make love than war, spark a savage conflict between their families that explodes into the most famous feud in American history. (R)

BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW MEXICO CRUSADE

(9), 10:00 p.m.

30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Exitos
40 Tree of Life
50 Women
52 *Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.

2 Good Times. When the "Satan's Knights" street gang insists J.J. join them in a gunfight with a rival gang, even J.S.'s ready wit and instinct for survival fail to keep him out of it. (R)

4 Adam-12. Amy Milner guests as a girl who complains about Reed's failure to catch a thief who wounded her father in a holdup. (R)

5 *Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake (Comedy)

7 Happy Days. Richie fights his fears over attending a Halloween party at a house where he believes he saw a headless ghost. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 Iris Chacon Show
28 Animation Festival
30 Landmark Pulpit
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 Men in the Arena
50 The Thin Edge
52 Taiyo No Hoero 8:30

2 M*A*S*H. A thief is caught trying to steal penicillin from the supply tent, bringing to light a plot thick with aliases. (R)

4 Movie: "Where Have All the People Gone?" (see "special")

- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 La Vuelta de Marrone
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Japan TV News

9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.
2 Barnaby Jones. Fritz Weaver guests as a publishing tycoon whose political ambitions are threatened by the possible disclosure of a personal intricate scheme. (R)

4 Police Story. Robert Culp and Wayne Mauder guest as two detectives who locate two young people who are willing to testify against gang members in the Chinese-American community. (R)

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby. Forrest Tucker guests as a policeman who puts his life on the line by refusing treatment for rheumatoid arthritis. (R)

9 Billy Graham's New Mexico Crusade
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticias 22
28 Interface
30 Kroeze Bros.

10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Making It Count
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Bud Furillo
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 Feeling Good

11:30
2 Movie: "Gunn," Craig Stevens, Laura Devon (Drama '67)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Leo Durocher, Valerie Perrine

5 Guessword
7 Wide World: Mystery. "Prowler in the Heart," Colleen Dewhurst, Martin Sheen. The husband of a popular crime novelist, after running away with a woman, returns to ask for help in clearing him of the woman's death. (R)

9 *Movie: "Hungry Hill," Jean Simmons, Margaret Lockwood

28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Dick Barton, Special Agent"

11 Movies: "Forbidden Street" (Drama '49); "Cry Vengeance" (Mystery '54) (2:00); "Station West" (Mystery '48) (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

13 Get Smart 12:30

13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: newswoman Sally Quinn, author Barbara Howard

(Continued Page 11)



DICK CAVETT hosts "Feeling Good," a series on health, at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

7 Eyewitness News
1:30

2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Season of Passion" (Drama '61); "Flight to Singapore" (Adventure '63) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

All-American Boy secret revealed, at last

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) — A real blast from the past blew into town recently — Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. The original Jack Armstrong from the golden days of radio.

But it took no secret decoder ring to learn his true identity.

Jim Ameche, 59, readily admitted he played the apple-cheeked, clean-living, globe-trotting hero of Hudson High from 1933, when the daily series began, until 1939, when he left the show for a new series.

Oddly enough, he says, the millions who followed Jack's adventures each weekday never were told by the sponsor or the radio network (CBS, then NBC) that the younger brother of actor Don Ameche played Jack.

"THEY always kept the identity of Jack Armstrong a secret to heighten interest in the series," he laughed, adding that even he didn't know who suc-

ceeded him as the series continued until 1951.

"Nobody ever knew I was Jack Armstrong when I was on the show. Even the picture they released was a composite. There was an unwritten law against revealing who played Jack."

Ameche, who now lives and does commercials in Nashville, Tenn., after years of radio work here and in Los Angeles, said he was an 18-year-old kid fresh out of high school when tapped to play Jack Armstrong.

Jim, a native of Kenosha, Wis., said General Mills, the show's sponsor, had held auditions throughout the Midwest for the part. He said he gave it a try and got the job, even though he'd never worked in radio before.

"I GUESS I had a natural bent for that kind of thing," said Ameche, adding that his prior experience consisted of high school debating and acting. He said he was

hired to play Armstrong for \$59.50 a week and did two live shows, five days a week, from Chicago.

"It took off like a sky-rocket from the word go," he said, laughing when asked if Jack Armstrong ever chased girls, drank or smoked as do some teen-aged TV characters in these days of realism.

"No, nothing like that," he said. "I never even chased girls, or at least in the years I was on the show. My closest chum on the show was a guy named Billy Fairfield."

"He had a sister named Betty, but she was like another boy."

A true Jack Armstrong fan then always could be found cutting out Wheaties boxtops, adding cash and sending away for Jack Armstrong hike-o-meters, explorer telescopes and

torpedo flashlights.

Alas, the original Jack Armstrong owns none of this memorabilia.

"I never got any," sighed Jim Ameche. "I guess I forgot to send in my two boxtops."

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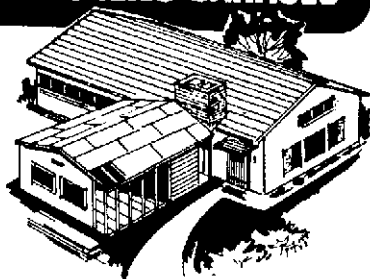
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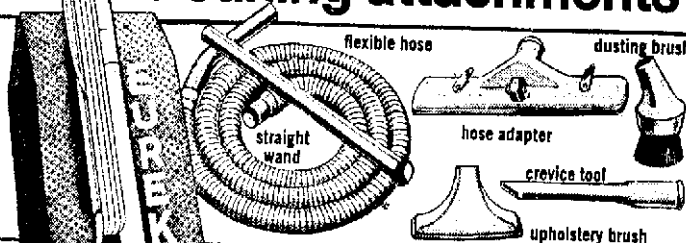
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WEDNESDAY

June 4, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. The Native American
6:00 A.M.
2 Science and Society
7 Law for the '70s
11 History of the World Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Mastectomy
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Bullwinkle
13 News
28 Yoga for Health

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SPECIAL

AMERICAN HERITAGE (28), 7:00 p.m. — "Benjamin Franklin." Profiles the life of Ben Franklin, scholar, scientist, statesman and sage, from his early life as a printer's apprentice to his diplomatic triumphs in Europe. First of 7-part series.

THE GREAT AMERICAN FAMILY CURSADE (5), 8:00 p.m. — Pat Boone and Art Linkletter host this salute to the American family.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Betrayal." Amanda Blake, (Gunsmoke) stars as a lonely widow who hires a woman companion, unaware that the girl and her boyfriend are killers and extortionists who plan to make her their next victim.

BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW MEXICO CRUSADE (9), 10:00 p.m.

- 4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Green Acres
13 Public Affairs
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Trap for Seven Spies," Yvonne Bastien
9 Consumer Profile
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
9 People's Forum
11 The Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 Journey to Adventure. "Amsterdam"
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Lucy Show
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Sew What's New
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter (Western '48)
13 Bracken's World
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 New York Exchange
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Star for a Night," Elaine Taylor, Dean Jagger (Drama)

- 7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Betsy Bloomingdale
28 Carrasconeddas
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant, Grace Kelly (Comedy)
11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 Community Care
40 The King Is Coming
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Peter Sellers, Kirk Douglas, Victoria Fedorova, Rick Nelson
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Beau Bridges; Gary Burghoff; Rod Hull and Emu (comedian and "bird"); Dr. Wayne Dicker
5 *The Rifleman
7 Movie: "Good Day for a Hanging," Fred MacMurray, Robert Vaughn ('59)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Villa Alegre
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Man and Environment
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Lore por Mi
28 Sesame Street
30 Making It Count
34 Encrucijada
50 Frying Pans West
52 *Movie: "You Can't Escape Forever," George Brent, Brenda Marshall (Drama '42)
4:30
5 Guessword
11 Buys and His Buddies
13 Speed Racer
22 Revista Femenina
30 The Bible Answers
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
30 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Sesame Street
5:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Villa Alegre
34 Magdalena
40 One Way Game
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
7 News, Hambrick/Lund



GRETCHEN CORBETT and Michael Christofer team up to unravel the mysterious disappearance of his sister on a Southern California beach in the Hollywood Television Theatre production of David Hare's mystery drama, "Knuckle," which airs at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28.

- 9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiario (news)
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
5 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Americana Heritage (see "special")
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Bridge with Experts
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Last of the Wild. "Alligator"
4 Name That Tune
5 Love American Style
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 *Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Archie," Robert Mitchum
11 *Hogan's Heroes
28 The Game
30 A Man and His Boys
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Tree of Life
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando & Dawn. Guests: Esther Rolle, Lloyd Bridges
4 Little House on the Prairie. Townspeople load up on cut-rate corn meal that no one knows is rat-infested. (R)
5 Join Hollywood Stars & Their Families in a 3-Hour Family Special (see "special")
7 That's My Mama. Clifton, picked by the new minister to lead in Sunday prayers, is more interested in a high stakes game of pool. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 El Profesor Aldao
28 Feeling Good
30 Jimmy Swaggart
9:30
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre. "A Family Secret"
52 Shybondama Show
8:15
52 Around Japan
8:30
7 Movie: "Betrayal" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: author Truman Capote; actors Steve Forrest, Anson Williams; actress Lynn Redgrave
28 The Violin. The Boston Symphony Chamber Players
30 Pentecostal Temple
40 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Shiroi Kassaro
9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. A series of assault-murders attracts Cannon's interest when an attorney friend convinces him his client is falsely accused of one of the crimes. (R)
4 Lucas Tanner. Tanner has to advise a promising athlete about whether to leave school and accept a lucrative offer from a major league scout. (R)
13 The Bold Ones
28 Hollywood Television Theatre. "Knuckle." A suspense-thriller of a man who returns to L.A. to investigate the disappearance of his sister.
30 Search
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Hollywood TV Theatre. "Knuckle"
9:30
9 News, Kahle/Childs
22 Noches de Tropicana
30 James Robison
34 La Tierra
52 Kinoshita Hour
10:00 P.M.
2 Dan August. Vic Morrow guests as a union chief. (R)
4 Petrocelli. When a wealthy matron is found slain, Dr. Stegner becomes the prime suspect. (R)
7 Baretta. Baretta's life and reputation are almost destroyed when a woman photographer uses him.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 El Profesor Aldao
28 Feeling Good
30 Jimmy Swaggart

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

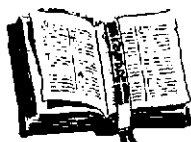
9 Billy Graham's New Mexico Crusade
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 Sing with Audrey
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Making It Count
34 News, Spanish
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 Bud Furillo
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cinema '34
11:30
2 Movie: "They Ran for Their Lives."
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Dian Thomas (cooking demonstration); Lola Falana
5 Guessword
7 Wide World: Special, "Milton Berle's Mad World of Comedy" (R)
9 Movie: "Saraband," Stewart Granger.

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Break in the Circle" (Adventure '57)
11 Movies: "It Should Happen to You"
13 Get Smart
12:30
13 News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow.

7 Eyewitness
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Operation Snatch" (Comedy '62); "Woman of the North Country" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC News

The BIBLE Says



Questions: Do demons possess persons today?

We do read about demons possessing people in the Bible, but demons do not possess people today. The activity of demons in Old Testament times was virtually unknown, but their presence in New Testament times was discerned by all—Jews, Gentiles, and Jesus and His disciples.

It is likely that demons were fallen angels (Matt. 25:4; Jude 6; 2 Pet. 2:4,9). It is certain that they were a part of the kingdom of Satan (Matt. 12:25-26; Col. 2:15). They possessed and tormented various people—persons who were not necessarily evil or wicked.

There is no biblical evidence that demons were directly related to the practice of idolatry or that demons were ever in league with sorcerers or necromancers of Biblical times, as some suggest today. The Jesus People Movement of today strongly believes in demon possession, variously connecting them with forms of astrology and witchcraft, and sometimes drugs. Though faithful Christians are certainly opposed to all forms of astrology and witchcraft and drug use—the Bible simply does not teach that one who practices any or all of these is demon-possessed.

It would seem that demons were allowed great freedom in the time of Christ so that Jesus and His disciples could cast them out and thus demonstrate divine power over Satan and his angels. The demons of Christ's time clearly realized that a time of torment was in store for them (Matt. 8:29). It is this writer's belief that "the appointed time" of Matt. 8:29 coincides with the end of spiritual gifts. Spiritual gifts (miracles) ended at the end of the apostolic age, when "that which is perfect" (completed revelation, the Bible) came (1 Cor. 13:8-10). Demon-possession ended at the same time. One of the chief works of Christ on earth was to destroy the works of demons (Mk. 1:24; 1 John 3:38). The casting out of demons was one of a number of special signs that were to identify God's messengers in N.T. times (Matt. 10:1, 7-8; Mk. 16:17-20; 1 Cor. 13:8-10).

Finally, the Bible speaks specifically of a time when demons or "unclean spirits" would cease their activity. "In that day there shall be a fountain opened to the house of David and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem for sin and for uncleanness. And it shall come to pass in that day, saith the Lord of hosts, that I will cut off the names of the idols out of the land, and they shall no more be remembered; and also I will cause the prophets and the unclean spirits to pass out of the land" (Zech. 13:1-2). The fountain for sin and cleansing came when Jesus came. Jesus has already come. The prophets and unclean spirits have now passed out of the land. There are no demons today to possess people, just as there are no miracles performed today.

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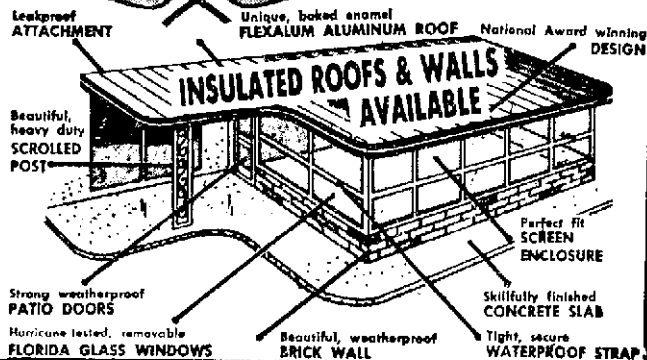
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THURSDAY

June 5, 1975

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. The Native American
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Summer Semester. Web of Population.
- 7 Arts of the New World
- 11 History of the World Theatre
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Mastectomy
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium: Medix, Mario Machado
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 News
- 20 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guest: Tom Sullivan, guitarist, performs (7:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:10
- 5 Sonidos Mios 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Nightmare." Richard Crenna, Patty Duke Astin, Vic Morrow. Suspense drama about a man who believes he has witnessed a murder. Failing to get help from the police, who doubt his story, he decides to begin his own investigation. (R)

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (5), 10:00 p.m.

END OF THE HO CHI MINH TRAIL (28), 10:00 p.m. — A review of the Viet Nam War as seen from three points of view — Hanoi, Saigon, United States.

- 7 A. M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Sam Yorty (R)
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 Green Acres
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Maxime," Charles Boyer, Michele Morgan (Drama '58)
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 Market Update 10:55
- 2 News, Douglas Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Sew Whats New
- 7 Password
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Movie: "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," Wm. Powell, Jean Arthur (Comedy '36)
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 In the Beginning, Lord Kenneth Clark (R) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Gene Autry Movie
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 Market Update 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "Hard, Fast and Beautiful," Claire Trevor, Carleton Young

- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 The Naturalists. "John Burroughs" 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne (Drama '41)
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 The Silent Skater
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Animation Festival 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Johnny Carson, Mickey Newberry, Greg Wilson.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: comedian Pat Henry, Bo Donaldson and The Heywoods, Phyllis Newman, Alex Joseph (polygamist with 5 of his 14 wives), plant expert Bill McDowell
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Rhino," Harry Guardino, Shirley Eaton ('64)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Feeling Good 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Movie: "The Lady Takes a Sailor," Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan (Comedy '49) 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Your Bible Speaks
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Magdalena
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer



JoANN PFLUG plays a pistol-packing detective, determined to nab one of Jack Fletcher's medical students for embezzlement, on "The Bob Crane Show," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside. A desperate woman tells a scandal magazine about her many past "lonely nights," with Ironside.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Book Beat. "Clout: Mayor Daley and His City," Len O'Connor
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. Grandma and Grandpa move out of the Walton home because of disputes with the rest of the family. (R)
- 4 Sunshine. Sam asks Nora to marry him because Jill wants a mother. (R)
- 5 *Movie: "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett (Drama '60). A politically ambitious Southern land owner uses unscrupulous means to try and hide the damaging skeletons in the closet.
- 7 Barney Miller. Barney begins his working day by running headlong into a gun-toting teenage addict trying to break out of the police station. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1
- 52 Oshikura Manjyu 8:30
- 4 Bob Crane Show. When the last man he hired before resigning as an insurance company executive embezzles thousands of dollars, Bob is suspected by the police of having been an accessory.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style. Guest: Arte Johnson
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "The Angry Hills," Robert Mitchum, Gia Scala (Drama '59). Greece 1941: An American correspondent dodges Germans and collaborators in his attempt to escape the country with a list of underground leaders.

(Continued Page 15)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 7 Karen. When Dale Busch is thrown out of his house and moves in with Karen and her housemates, utter chaos takes over. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guest host: Jim Nabors. Guests: singers Shirley Jones, Mel Tillis; comedienne Minnie Pearl; swimming Mark Spitz; puppeteer Sid Krofft; H. R. Pufnstuf.
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Nightmare" (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "Elvis That's the Way It Is." Presley is the subject of a unique motion picture which provides a behind-the-scenes look at the dynamic performer.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Keller endangers his life by going undercover, posing as a draft evader, in an attempt to locate the assailant of a deserter who was slain. (R)
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "National Folk Festival." Authentic American folk music and dances by American Indians.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Chicano: Orange County

9:30

- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.

- 5 Billy Graham Crusade
- 7 Harry O. A blind woman develops the ability to forecast events to come, and makes the chilling prediction that she herself is marked for death. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 The End of the Ho Chi Minh Trail. (see "special")

- 30 The Bible Answers
- 50 California Journal

10:30

- 2 CBS News Special
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Making It Count
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Three Bullets for a Long Gun." Beau Brummel, Keith Van Der Wat (*73)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Gabe Kaplan, Bob Uecker (baseball announcer), Phyllis Newman
- 5 Guessword
- 7 Wide World: Special. Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America. Guest: Jockey Mary Bacon

- 9 *Movie: "The Divided Heart." Alexander Knox, Yvonne Mitchell (Drama '54)
- 28 Yoga for Health
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "The Incredible

- Paris Incident" (Drama '68)
- 11 Movies: "Lady Possessed" (Drama '52); "The Last Hurrah," Spencer

- Traey, Jeffrey Hunter (Drama '58) (2:00); "The Disembodied" (Horror (4:30)
- 13 Get Smart 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: pollster George Gallup, Jr.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News

- 4:45 (Approximate)
- 2 Movies: "The Gambler from Natchez (Drama '54); *"Johnny Angel" (Drama '45) (3:45)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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FRIDAY

June 6, 1975

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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. The Native American
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Science and Society
- 7 Land Forms Shaped by Streams
- 11 History of the World Theatre
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Mastectomy
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice

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7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guest: author/archaeologist Dr. John Bass.
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!

- 8:10
- 5 Sonidos Mios
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "The Games." Story of men from different parts of the world, with different backgrounds and different reasons for wanting to win, who groom for Olympic competition.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m. — "ZigZag." Academy Award-winner George Kennedy stars as a man who fakes his involvement in a kidnap-and-murder crime and finds he's caught in his own trap.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (5), 10:00 p.m.

9:30

- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Mickie & Teddi
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Community Care
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "The Deep Blue Sea," Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More (Drama)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Blankety Blanks
- 9 Youth & Issues
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 Journey to Adventure, "Vienna"
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Nontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Sew What's New
- 7 Password
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Movie: "Little Minister," Katherine Hepburn, John Beal
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Assignment America
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Gene Autry movie
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 The Clients Corner
- 28 Feeling Good
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "King of Gamblers," Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market



RYAN O'NEAL (foreground) strives to maintain his lead in a grueling marathon he runs as a tune-up for the big challenge of Olympic competition, in "The Games," a movie on Ch. 2 at 8 p.m. Friday.

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Ologies and Isms
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "Indiscreet," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman (Comedy '58)
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 California Journal
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Alistair Cooke, Lucie Arnaz, Jonathan Winters, Kenny Rankin
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actor Omar Sharif, Jimmy Walker, Dr. Andrew Ahlgren, John Scarnie (games expert), Frank Inn and Benji (trainer and dog).
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "I'll Take Sweden," Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld ('65)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Uncertain Paradise
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Bridge with Experts
- 52 *Movie: "Boy Meets Girl," James Cagney, Marie Wilson
- 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 America's Challenges

- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Electric Company
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 The Avengers
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 Magdalena
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Nova
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 31 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 World of the Sea. A visit to Scripps Institute
- 9 *Movie: "Man in the Middle," Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen (Drama '64)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration

- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Orange Co. Review
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Games" (see "special")
- 4 Sanford & Son. Lamont is told that his headaches are caused by hatred of his father. (R)
- 5 Movie: "Every Man a King," Pier Angeli, William Berger (Drama)
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. A series of mysterious murders leads Kolchak to the startling discovery that Chicago is being visited by UFOs.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Pobre Diabla
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 One of a Kind
- 52 Owarai Network
- 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. It's Ed's job to tell Chico that his girlfriend has returned his engagement ring. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: composer Burt Bachrach; comics Mori Sahl, Steve Landesberg; singers Lou Rawls, Tommy Overstreet; actress Edie Adams; Arthur Murray Dancers.
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 The Naturalists
- 52 Hot Kayohkyoki
- 8:45
- 52 Hosoude Hanivoki
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Rockford Files. When Jim reluctantly agrees to investigate the slaying of a screenwriter, a series of attempts are made on his life. (R)
- 7 Hot I Baltimore. April induces a very reluctant Bill Lewis into taking her out on the town. (R)

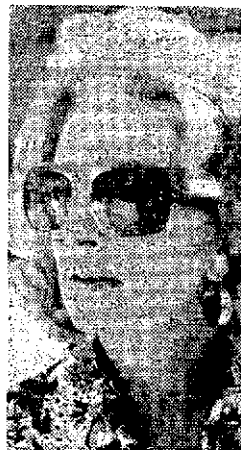
FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs.
"A Family Secret" (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Hollywood Television
Theatre, "Knuckle"
9:30
- 2 Movie: "ZigZag" (see
"special")
- 7 The Odd Couple. Oscar
befriends a jockey
whose flair for picking
long shots puts Felix
and Oscar in the
money.
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 22 Hugo Leonel/Vaccard
- 30 Search
- 34 La Tierra
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Policewoman. Pepper
and Sgt. Crowley seek
the slayer of several
people who had been
living under false
identities. (R)
- 5 Billy Graham Crusade
- 7 Get Christie Love!
Christie becomes a



SEAN CONNERY, as a rebellious miner, finds a moment to relax and flirt with Samantha Eggar in "The Molly Maguires," a movie airing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Saturday.



AMANDA BLAKE stars in the TV movie "Betrayal," which gets an encore airing on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

- "babysitter" and gets
her boss into trouble
when she tries to catch
a gambling Chieftain.
(R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Evening at Symphony.
Seiji Ozawa conducts
the Boston Symphony
in Gustav Mahler's
Symphony No. 1. (R)
- 30 The Other Six Days
10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Portrait in
Black." Lana Turner,
Anthony Quinn
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Greetings from Korea

- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Duel of the
Titans." Steve Reeves,
Gordon Scott
- 4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Marvin
Hamlisch, Susan
Flannery
- 5 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert
- 7 Wide World: Special.
"Rock 'n' Roll
Revival" (R)
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "Cry of the
City" (Drama '48);
"The Last Posse" ('53)
(2:00); "Two of a Kind"
(Drama '51) (3:30);
"Dead Men Walk"
(5:00)
- 13 Movie: "Crime in the
Streets" ('56)
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special.
Guests: Chuck Berry,
Kiki Dee Band (R)

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1 mile east of Santa Ana Fwy

OPEN DAILY 11-7 SUNDAY 12-5



- 7 Eyewitness News
1:30
- 2 News
- 13 Movie: "Francis
Covers the Big Town"
1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Ghost
and Mrs. Muir"
(Comedy '47); "Angel
Face" (3:30)
2:30
- 4 Newservice

WANTED!

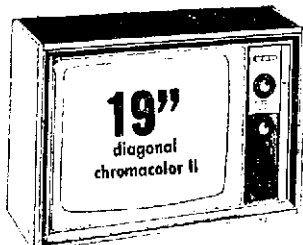
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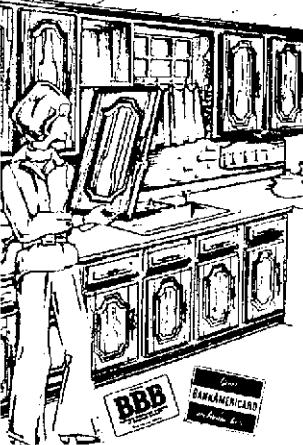
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- All other surfaces covered with matching materials
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- Furniture quality
- Not plastic laminate

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SATURDAY

June 7, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Web of Population
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Alternatives.
Discussion of the quality of the life style of teenagers of today as compared to that of 20 or 30 years ago.
13 News
7:45
13 Public Affairs
8:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Gene Autry movie
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "Jassy."
Margaret Lockwood, Basil Sydney (Drama)
11 Unit Three
13 True Adventure
28 Carrascoldas
8:30
2 Speed Buggy
4 Run Joe, Run
5 *John Wayne Movie
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "The Halfbreed," Robert Young, Janis Carter ('52)
28 Zoom
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
7 Devlin
13 Country Music
28 *Mister Rogers

- 9:30
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
4 Sigmund
5 *Movie: "Devil and the Deep," Tallulah Bankhead, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant
7 Lassie Rangers
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 Virginia Slims Tennis
11 *Movie: "The Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott, George MacReady ('49)
13 Ascot Races
28 Sesame Street
34 Cine en la Manana
10:30
2 Shazam!
4 Star Trek
11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Major League Baseball
5 *Movie: "The Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert, Gale Storm
7 These Are the Days
28 The Poisoned Sea
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
7 American Bandstand
28 Nova
NOON
2 Harlem Globetrotters
9 Movie: "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd, Shelly Winters
11 Ad Lib
13 Big Blue Marble
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Dieting Gourmet. Low calorie breakfasts
7 Head-On
11 Lost in Space
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 In the Beginning. Lord Kenneth Clark (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Kemper Open Golf
7 Movie: "The

SPECIAL

GALAPAGOS (5), 9:00 p.m. — A trip to the Galapagos Islands, first made famous by naturalist Charles Darwin.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Molly Maguires." A hired informer infiltrates a secret society of Irish coal miners rebelling against conditions in Pennsylvania mines during the 1870s. Richard Harris, Sean Connery and Samantha Eggar star.

ICE PALACE (11), 9:00 p.m. — Features Leslie Uggams, Skiles Henderon, The Cowbells and Canadian skater Linda Carbonetto, World's Free-style Skating Champion.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (5), 10:00 p.m.

Egyptian, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Peter Ustinov

NEW: TODAY'S HOME
★ **BETTER LIVING IDEAS**
Paul Winchell hosts
13 Petticoat Junction
34 "Cine en la Tarde"
1:30

5 *Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn, Karen Verne (Drama '41)
9 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Gia Scala ('58)
11 Soul Train
13 Bill Cosby
28 The Silent Skater (R)
2:00 P.M.

2 The Belmont Stakes (see "sports")
4 Prep Sports World. (see "sports")
7 Head-On
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Bill Moyers Journal
2:30

11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
30 Buffalo's Tow Wow
3:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "Countdown to Danger" (R)
9 Movie: "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker
28 The Drunkard's Daughter. Deaf students at Pasadena City College produce drama in sign language with voices and music dubbed in.
34 Visitando a las Estrellas
50 Law for the 70s
3:30

4 Saturday
5 *Movie: "Monster on the Campus," Troy Donahue, Joanna Moore ('58)
7 Water World
11 Movie: "Terror Beneath the Sea" ('68)
13 The Virginian
28 The Impossible Dream
30 Regional Spotlight
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Celebrity Tennis
11 Outer Limits
22 Matinee 22
28 World Press
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
40 Captain Andy
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30

2 Movie: "The Big

Land," Alan Ladd, Edmond O'Brien, Virginia Mayo (Western)
5:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Dirty Heroes," John Ireland, Daniela Bianchi ('68)
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Esther Williams
13 Mod Squad
28 Assignment America
30 Quest for Life
40 One Way Game
52 Little Rascals
5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota
22 Cartelera Social
28 The Way It Was. "1951 Dodgers: Giants Playoff" (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 The Thin Edge
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.

2 News
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost. One funeral leads to another when Jeff Randall's partner the ghost discovers a smiling mourner.
13 Night Gallery
22 Boxing from San Diego
28 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 On Camino Mejoir
52 Little Rascals
6:30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Larry Carroll
30 The Bible Answers
34 Box de Mexico
40 Man in the Arena
50 Fusion Suite. Classical rock and jazz music.
52 Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places. "Ethiopia"
4 Diamond Head
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Eyewitness: L.A.
9 Movie: "Who Killed Mary What's 'er Name," Red Buttons, Alice Playten
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Reporte 22
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
50 Book Beat. "Clout: Mayor Daley and His City," Len O'Connor
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30

2 Wild World of Animals: "Under Kilimanjaro"
4 Jeopardy
5 Liars Club
7 Salty
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
28 The Violin. The musicianship of the Boston Symphony chamber players. (R)
40 The Monarchs
50 Profile: Women
8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. Back home in Scranton for a wedding, Edith runs into her childhood sweetheart and soon realizes that he has more on his mind than just fond memories. (R)
4 Emergency. Among the team's activities for the day are the delivery of a baby in a restaurant and the retrieving of a stewardess' luggage. (R)

5 Special: "Police Dog." History and training of police dogs.
7 Kung Fu. A warrior, physically and mentally controlled by a madman, threatens the life of Master Kan. (R)
11 **HEE HAW IS FULL**
★ **OF LAFFS TONIGHT!**
Guests: Faron Young, Lavandra Lindsey, Charlie McCoy
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 In the Beginning. Lord Kenneth Clark (R)
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Animation Festival
52 Tadaima Renaichu
8:30

2 The Jeffersons. A cold reception from George and Lionel greets Louise's visiting Uncle Ward. (R)
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
50 Special: "Bal Masque"
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou has not really had a date since his wife Edie left him, but he has an important banquet coming up and Mary has promised to find him a girl. (R)
4 Movie: "The World of Henry Orient," Peter Sellers, Paul Prentiss, Angela Lansbury. Two impressionable teenage girls develop a crush on a concert pianist. (R)
5 Special: "Galapagos" (see "special")
7 Movie: "The Molly Maguires" (see "special")
9 Three Passports to Adventure. "Kiev, Ukraine"
11 **ICE PALACE PRESENTED**
★ **BY NEW OPEN AIR HOME FRESHENER**
(See "special")
13 To be announced
28 Theatre: "Knuckle." Suspense-thriller about a man who returns to L.A. to investigate the disappearance of his sister. (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs. "A Family Secret"
52 Yomesa Koroanshyo
9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob takes two of his therapy groups to a rustic retreat for a

marathon session that never progresses farther than everyone's complaining about the conditions. (R)
9 Faith for Today
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: singer/dancer Ken Berry; comedian Carl Reiner. (R)
5 Billy Graham Crusade
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Simpson/Attebery
13 Ray Briem Show
22 Monamaine Diagen
30 Voice of Calvary
40 History Past—Future
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
22 Studio 22
30 Liberty Temple
40 Amazing Prophecies
11:00 P.M.

2 News
4 News, Warren Olney
5 Movie: "Racing Fever," Joe Morrison, Charles G. Martin ('64)
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Esther Williams
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Golf Lessons
34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)
40 Olga Graves
11:15
22 Women's Love Story
11:30
2 Fabulous 52!
"Companions in Nightmare," Melvyn Douglas, Leslie Nielsen, Anne Baxter
4 Weekend. Report on vicious killer bees that are coming northward from Brazil.
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Int'l Wrestling
13 *Movie: "The Witch's Mirror"
40 Gospel Tones
11:45
7 Weekend News
MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Modesty Blaise" ('66)
12:30
9 Bill Dances' Outdoors
1:00 A.M.

4 At One with Rascoe Lee Browne
11 Movies:
**"Frankenstein's Daughter" ('58);
**"They Won't Believe Me" (3:00); **"Isle of the Dead" (4:30)
13 News Wrap-Up
1:15
2 News
1:25
2 Movies: "The Girl Most Likely" (Musical '57);
**"Step Lively" (2:40)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

(Continued Page 19)

SPORTS TODAY

VIRGINIA SLIMS TENNIS (9), 1:00 a.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.

KEMPER OPEN GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. — \$250,000 classic from Quail Hollow C.C., Charlotte, N.C.

THE BELMONT STAKES (2), 2:00 p.m. — \$150,000-
added from Long Island, N.Y., the third leg of the Triple
Crown. 1½-mile race for 3-yr.-olds.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 2:00 p.m. — CIF Girls
Gymnastics.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

5 Special: "Police Dog." History and training of police dogs.
7 Kung Fu. A warrior, physically and mentally controlled by a madman, threatens the life of Master Kan. (R)
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(Continued Page 19)

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5515 1/2 SOUTH ST., LAKEWOOD

Ten years later, Pat's almost as good as new

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

It has been a decade since Patricia Neal suffered three massive strokes which almost claimed her life, but aside from a slight limp and a fuzzy memory the Academy Award-winning actress is as good as new.

A few weeks ago from her home in Great Missenden, England, to star in an NBC-TV movie, "Eric."

"This is the first time I've worked this year," Pat said during a shooting break at the Burbank Studios, "and I love to act. I miss it."

PAT, 49, finds the quiet country life 30 miles out-

side London somewhat monotonous. She weeds the garden, shops for groceries in the village and pitches in with the housework now and then.

She and her author-husband, Roald Dahl, are the parents of Lucy, 10, Ophelia, 11, and Theo, 15. Daughter Tessa, 18, studies drama in London.

"Roald has just completed the best children's book ever written, 'Danny, the Champion of the World.' Pat went on. 'And now he's started on another. His work keeps him busy. But I get restive.'

"I love to leave home from time to time when I get nervous. And coming to work in Hollywood really is like a holiday for me."



PATRICIA NEAL stroke I did all the things he does now."

Pat, who won the best actress Oscar for "Hud" the year before her stroke, said she would like to make more motion pictures. She has worked in only three feature films since her illness.

"I DID A movie in Nova Scotia some time last year, I think it was. But I don't remember the title. I still have trouble with remembering things. Before my ghastly illness I had a good memory," she said, "but not any more."

"Hollywood producers haven't been offering me roles. And I haven't worked in England for years. Maybe it's because I'm still an American citizen, even though I've lived in Britain for more than 21 years."

"I wouldn't think of moving back to the United States permanently. Not even for a television series. I couldn't drag Roald away from England."

"I played the mother role in the television movie 'The Homecoming,' which became 'The Waltons.' They didn't ask me to play the role in the series."

Pat smiled and shrugged. It didn't really matter.

Asked if she were happy, Pat thought for a long moment and replied, "Who's really happy? Let's say it is enough not to be unhappy and let it go at that."

RADIO									
KABC — 790	KFI — 640	MGL — 1260	KMPC — 710	KRLA — 1110					
KALI — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 900	KNK — 1070	KTYM — 1460					
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHU — 930	KOGO — 600	KWIZ — 1480					
KIQ — 1500	KGBS — 1020	KKAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300					
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1390	KIEV — 870	KREL — 1370	KWOW — 1600					
KEZY — 1190	KGFJ — 1230	KLAC — 570	KIIS — 1150	KPRS — 1090					
KFAC — 1330				KTRA — 690					

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975

SPECIAL
KABC (790), 11:15 a.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. Chicago.
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Baltimore.
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Ronald Reagan, former Calif. gov.
KIIS (1150), 8:30 p.m. — Meet the Press. Guest: John B. Connally, former Sec. of Treas.
KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery Theatre. "The Stuff of Dreams," starring Marian Seldes, with E.G. Marshall, host (R).

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 p.m.

5:30 KFI Eternal Light	6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart	6:30 KLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Tabernacle Choir	7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asa KHI Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Molecules KMPC Religious Program KNX News, Neil Strasser KPOL United Way	7:15 KGER Christ the Answer KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live	7:30 KERT Music to Remember KFI Revival KGER Bible Class KLAC Prophetic Herald KMPC Bible Class KPOL Church of the Air	8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KERT Quiet Hour KFI News, Mike, Dave Hall KFOX Tommie Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Gini Roberts KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View	8:15 KPOL Book Review	8:30 KFOX Moody Church KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow	8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals	9:00 A.M. KERT Frank and Ernest KFOX Town Hall KGER Town Hall Mission KLAC Cowboy Church KMPC Dick Whittinghill KNX News, Neil Strasser KPOL News, Mike, Paul Johnson	9:15 KERT Tonah Treasures	9:30 KERT Mormon Tabernacle Choir KFOX Christ's Choice KGER Frank & Ernest KHI John Brown Hour	9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music	10:00 A.M. KABC News, Bud Tucker KERT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KHI Larry McKay (to 21)
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"WE ENTERTAIN a great deal at home. Mostly neighbors stop by to play billiards with Roald in the evening and for dinner. But it doesn't occupy that much of my time. I was accustomed to more activity before my ghastly illness."

Pat speaks openly about her series of strokes. Her brush with death serves as a point of reference. Her life is divided, before and after the illness.

"I've really taken advantage of that horrible period in my life," she said, laughing easily. "Since that time Roald has been in charge of everything around the house."

"HE MAKES the plans and does most of the work I used to do, even though we have a maid, a nurse for the children, a cleaning woman and a secretary. Sometimes he even cooks."

"I was helpless for almost a year after my operation and had to learn to walk and talk all over again. Roald still thinks of me as fragile and unable to do a lot of things."

"Of course, I'm almost fully recovered and have been for years. But I'm not about to disabuse him of the notion that I'm still reliant on him. Before the

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "My Father's House" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cliff Robertson plays a magazine editor who, after being stricken by a heart attack, reflects on warm memories of his father and the way he himself was brought up in a simpler age; Rosemary Forsyth portrays his wife and, in the flashbacks, Robert Preston is his father and Eileen Brennan his mother.

"The Pink Panther" (1964), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Claudia Cardinale and Robert Wagner head the cast in Blake Edwards' comedy about jewel thieves in Europe.

"Friendly Persuasion" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Anthony Perkins are the stars in drama about an Indiana Quaker family in the 1860s.

MONDAY — "Mister Moses" (1965), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Mitchum and Carroll Baker are the principals in African adventure film.

"The Blue Dahlia" (1946; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Alan Ladd stars in murder mystery with Veronica Lake and William Bendix.

"A War of Children" (1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Emmy-winning drama focuses on

strife-torn Northern Ireland; Jenny Agutter, Vivien Merchant and John Ronane head the cast.

TUESDAY — "Where Have All the People Gone?" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. A father and his two children, who have been in a cave on a camping trip, survive a mysterious nuclear explosion that kills most of the people on earth; Peter Graves stars.

"The Hatfields and the McCoys" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Two young lovers spark a savage conflict between their families that turns into the most famous feud in American history; Jack Palance, Steve Forrest, Karen Lamm and Richard Hatch head the cast.

"Gum" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Craig Stevens re-creates his long-running TV role in crime drama, with Laura Devon and Edward Asner.

WEDNESDAY — "To Catch a Thief" (1955), 3 p.m., Ch. 9. Cary Grant and Grace Kelly are the stars of Alfred Hitchcock mystery.

"Betrayal" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Amanda Blake plays a lonely and wealthy widow who hires a young woman companion, unaware that the girl and her boyfriend are extortionists and killers. Tisha Sterling, Sam Groom and Dick Haymes

also have major roles.

"They Ran for Their Lives" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. John Payne and Luana Patten are pursued in the desert by three thugs seeking valuable papers that belonged to her father.

THURSDAY — "Nightmare" (1974 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Crenna, Patty Duke Astin and Vic Morrow star in

suspense drama about a man who glimpses a sniper and then becomes his next target.

"Elvis: That's the Way It Is" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Two-hour documentary film focuses on Presley's record-breaking Las Vegas engagement in the summer of 1970.

FRIDAY — "I'll Take Sweden" (1964), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Bob Hope, Tuesday

Weld and Frankie Avalon are the stars of comedy set in Sweden.

"The Games" (1970; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Ryan O'Neal, Michael Crawford, Stanley Baker, Charles Aznavour and Jeremy Kemp head cast of drama about contenders for an Olympic gold medal in the 26-mile marathon at the 1960 Rome Olympiad.

"Zigzag" (1970), 9:30

p.m., Ch. 2. George Kennedy portrays a man who fakes his involvement in a kidnap-and-murder crime and finds he's caught in his own trap; Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson and Steve Ihnat also star.

SATURDAY — "The Molly Maguires" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Harris, Sean Connery and Samantha Eggar star.

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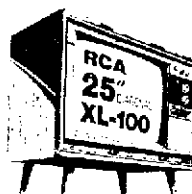
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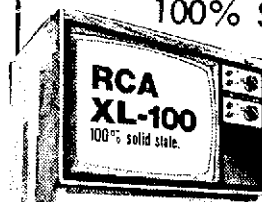
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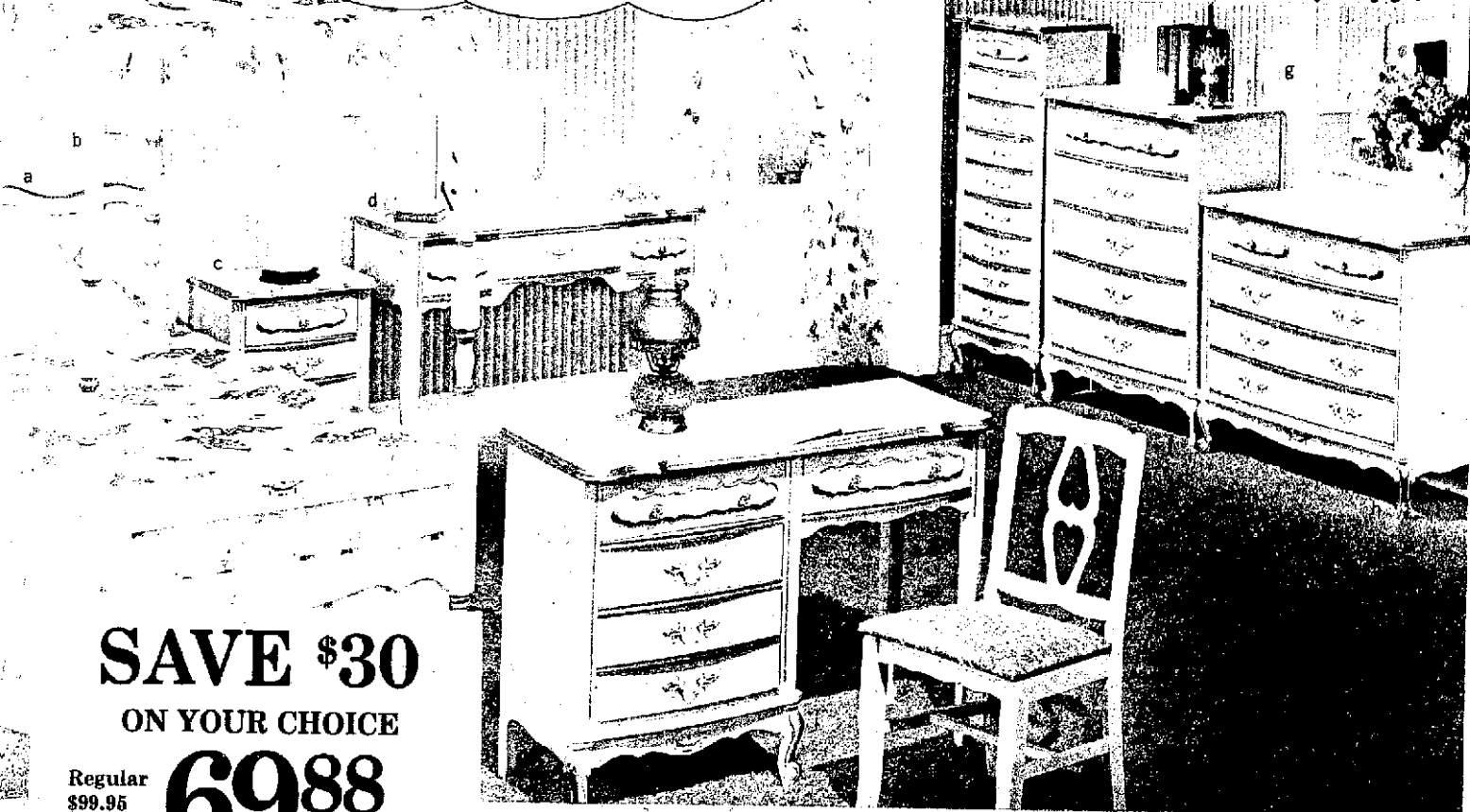
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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1975

Sale Prices in effect thru Saturday, June 7, 1975,
for Lamps on page 2, Draperies on page 6, pages 7 & 8;

Sale Prices in effect thru Saturday, June 28, 1975,
for pages 1, 2, 4 & 5, Bedrooms on page 3 and Bedlinens on page 6



SAVE \$30

ON YOUR CHOICE

Regular
\$99.95

69.88

- a. Twin poster bed includes headboard and footboard..... 69.88
- d. Poudre table..... 69.88
- e. Lingerie chest..... 69.88
- f. 4-drawer chest..... 69.88
- h. Single dresser base, 38 in. wide..... 69.88
- j. Student desk..... 69.88

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- b. \$17.95 twin canopy frame..... \$15
- c. \$49.95 night stand..... 44.88
- g. Plate glass mirror, regular price..... \$39
- k. Desk chair, regular price..... \$34.88

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\$109.95 double dresser
base, 50 in. wide.
SALE 99.88

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Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

SALE! MASTER BEDROOMS

SAVE \$80—massive Mediterranean

Pilar reflects the elegance of Old World styling. With ornate scrolls. Intricate grill work. And antiqued pulls. Hardwoods and simulated wood in rich pecan finish.

\$69.95 Night stand \$4.95
\$149.95 Chest \$119

Regular \$339.88

259⁸⁸

- 67-in. triple dresser
- Plate glass mirror
- Full-queen headboard



Cordoba bedspread
at most larger Sears stores.

SAVE \$79—clean-cut contemporary

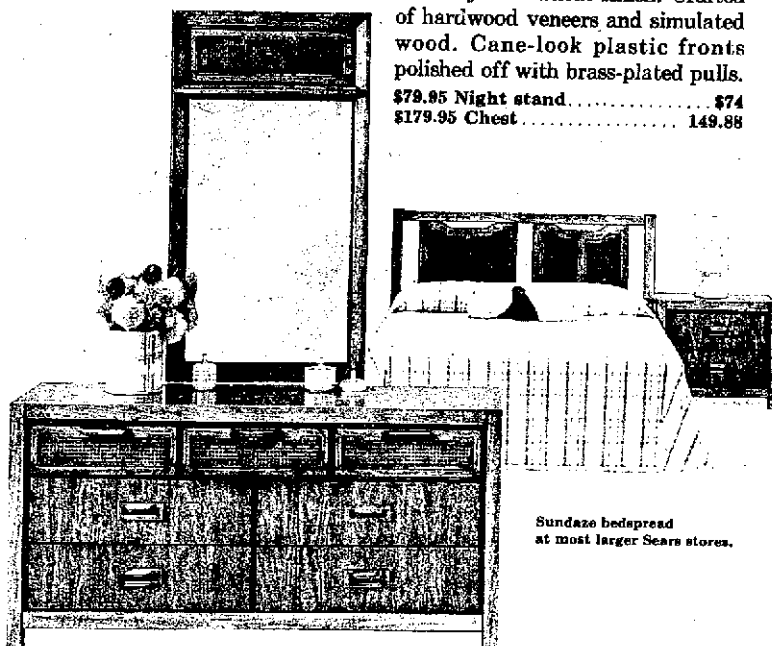
Renegade takes on the natural look of today in a wheat finish. Crafted of hardwood veneers and simulated wood. Cane-look plastic fronts polished off with brass-plated pulls.

\$79.95 Night stand \$74
\$179.95 Chest 149.88

Regular \$359.85

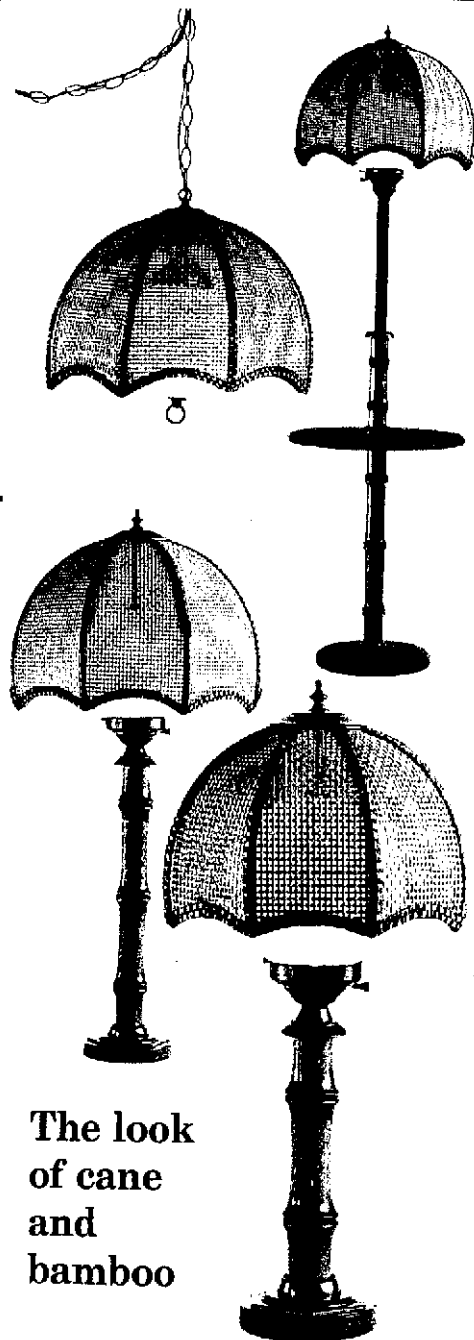
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- 64-in. triple dresser
- Plate glass mirror
- Full-queen headboard



Sundaze bedspread
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The look
of cane
and
bamboo

SAVE \$10 and \$23

27 1/2-in. accent lamp
Regular \$34.99

24⁸⁸

\$34.99 Chain lamp, 12-ft. chain .24.88
\$44.99 Table lamp, 37-in. high .34.88
\$72.99 Floor lamp, 61-in. high .49.88

The Tiffany style shade. A favorite turn-of-the-century design now a contemporary favorite. With airy open-weave shades of simulated cane, opal glass globes and hardwood columns—turned to look like real bamboo.

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SAVE 25%

All Sears Ready-Stick® tile
Install it yourself. Just peel and press.

GUARANTEE: Tiles will stick to your floor for 5 years when applied as instructed or return for free exchange.



Budget Ready-Stick tile
Smooth surface tiles in choice of 3 neutral colors (not shown). Regular 29c

21^c ea.

Designer and Regular Ready-Stick
Natural looks and lively prints. Choice of many colors. Regular 39c

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Super Ready-Stick tile
Thick, deeply embossed tiles in many intricate patterns. Regular 49c

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Each tile measures 12 x 12 in.
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Pick a plush, pattern, shag or sculptured style. Over 200 combinations of colors and textures on sale NOW!



Here are just a few examples of Sears Great Savings!

- a. **Lustre I plush—Regular \$7.99**
Plush nylon pile feels so soft and luxurious. 15 light-catching colors in favorite shades. Two heavier weights, plusher and posh are also available at sale prices.
Lustre II—Regular 11.99 SALE 9.99 sq. yd.
Lustre III—Regular 13.99 SALE 10.99 sq. yd.
- b. **New Love shag—Regular \$7.99**
Dense Kodel® III polyester pile so soft, so durable. 10 colors—solids, two-tones, multi-tones.
- c. **Show Stopper patterned—Regular \$9.99**
Level loop Herculon® olefin pile resists stains and spills. 15 colors. Foam back. Cut and lay it yourself.
- d. **Andrea sculptured—Regular \$13.99**
Nylon pile looks like lush velvet. Specially treated to resist soil and static. 14 two-tone colors.
- e. **New Serenity shag plush—Regular \$15.99**
Dense nylon pile resists soil, most spills wipe right up. 15 high fashion colors in pretty shades.

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sq. yd.

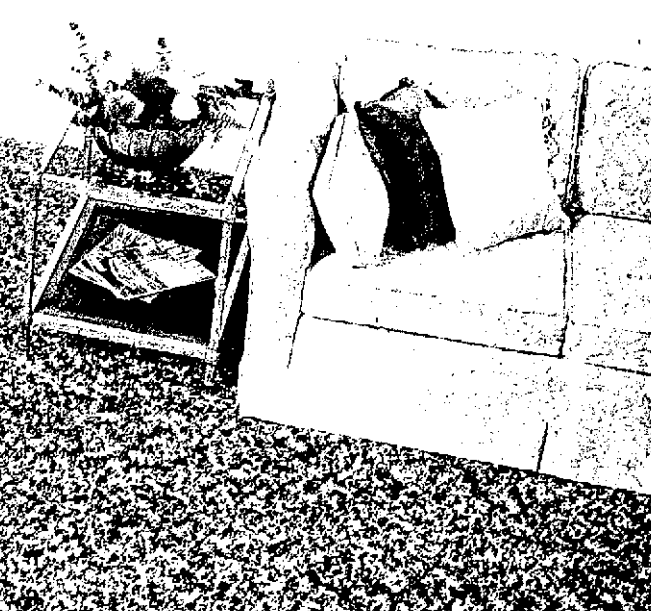
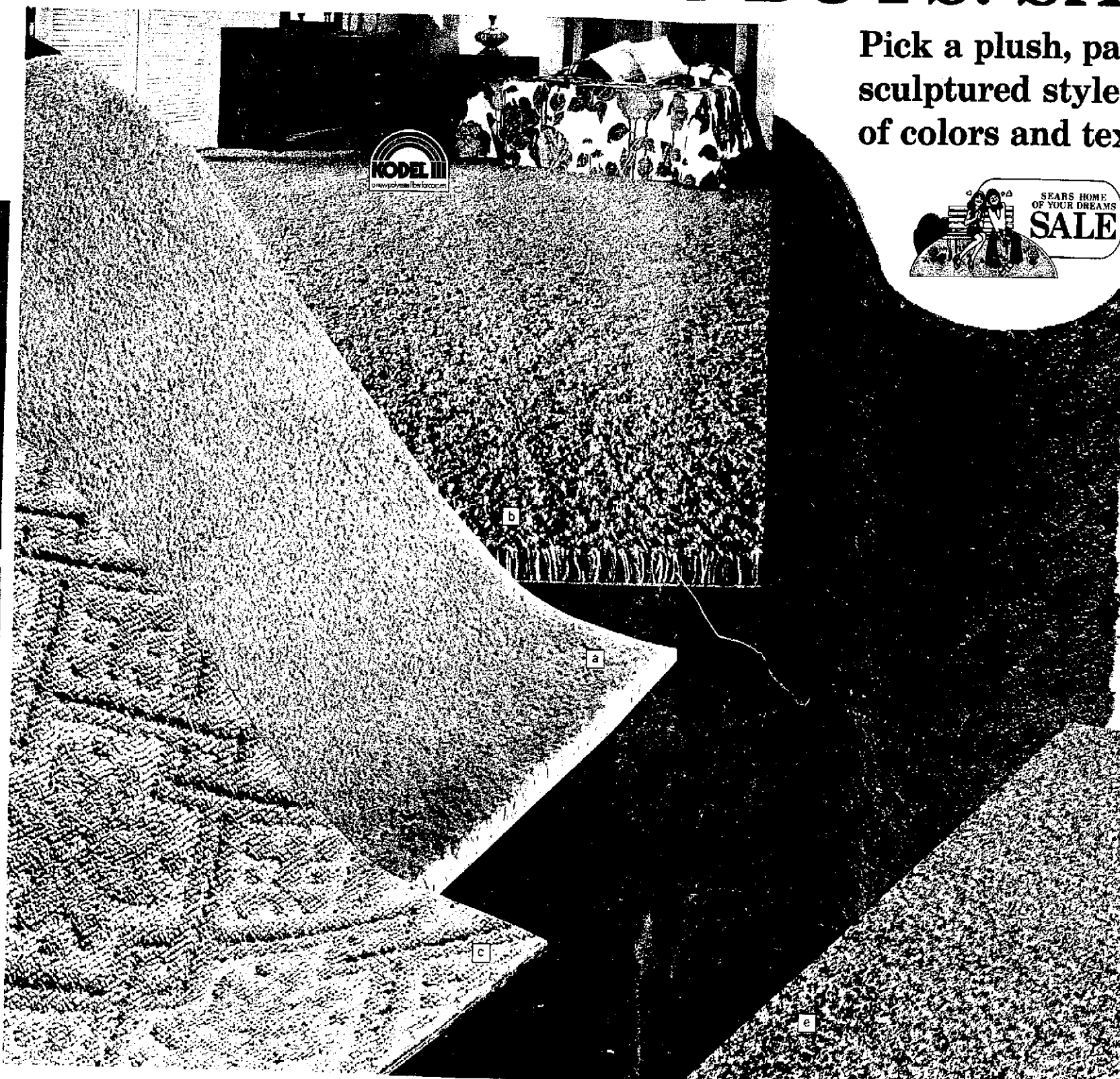
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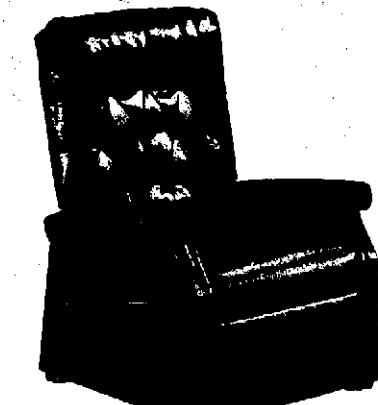
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We've got gift ideas for DAD
Father's Day, June 16th



ALL SEARS

Sale! Recliners with king-size comfort



SAVE \$23

Contemporary style
Sit back and relax! Enjoy the softness of a deep-tufted back. Leather-look vinyl cover. Seating adjusts 2 ways.

Regular \$89.99 **\$66**

SAVE \$50

HeftyHe-Manrecliner
Big on comfort with thick reversible cushions. Padded saddle-shaped arms. Button-tufted back. Adjusts 3 ways.

Regular \$219.99 **\$169⁸⁸**

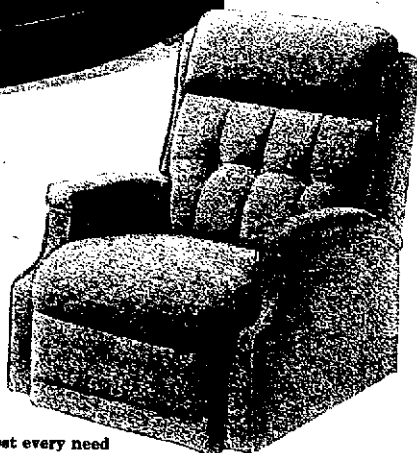
Regular \$239.99 in nylon tweed cover.
SALE \$179.88



SAVE \$50

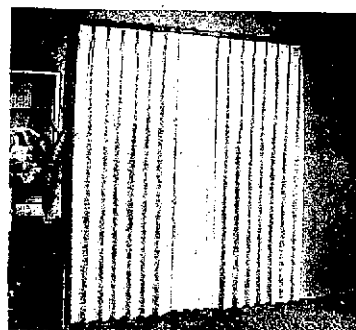
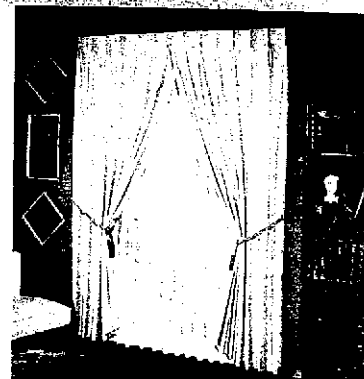
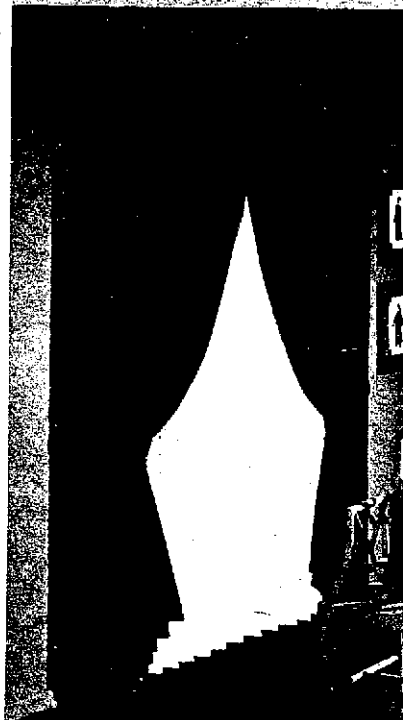
Wall-Hugger® recliner
Can sit within one inch of wall and still give stretch-out comfort. Olefin tweed cover. With deep button-tufting. Adjusts 2 ways.

Regular \$219.99 **\$169⁸⁸**



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ALL READY-MADE



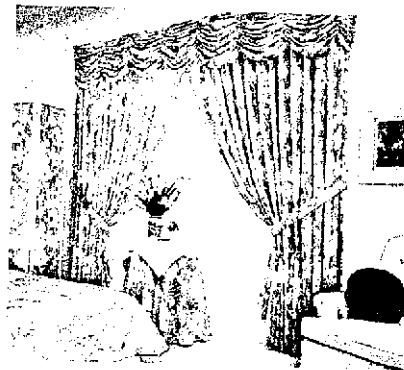
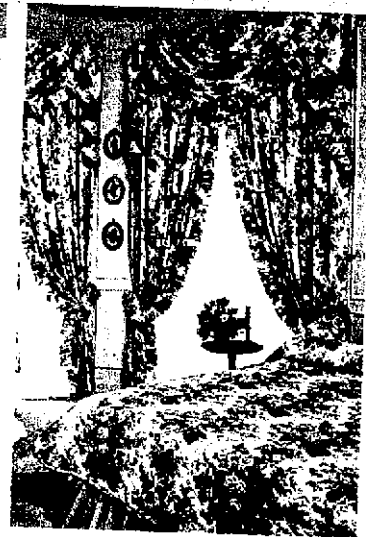
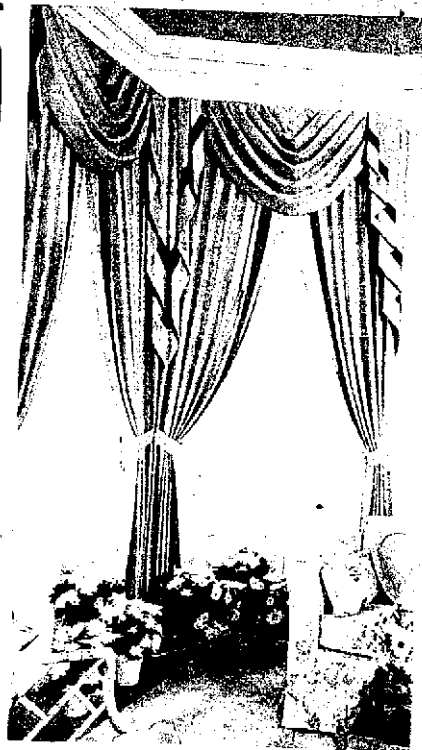
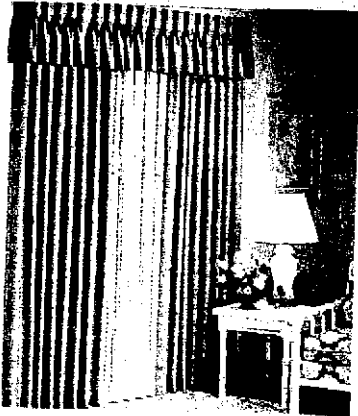
Buy them today, hang them on your windows tonight! That's the beauty of ready-made draperies. At Sears, you'll find a wide range of sizes to fit most standard windows. In colors and textures to accentuate almost any decorating style!

SPECIAL ORDER SIZES AND COLORS ALSO AVAILABLE
You can order special colors not in stock and hard-to-find sizes in ready made draperies. Allow time for delivery of these special order items.

DRAPERIES 20% OFF

ALL MADE-TO-MEASURE

**ALL FABRICS FOR
CUSTOM DRAPERIES**



Size up any hard-to-fit window and bring your measurements to Sears . . . we'll make draperies to fit your exact measurements! Choose from hundreds of fabrics, textures and colors. Sears goes to great lengths (and widths) to please!

HOW TO MEASURE FOR MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERIES:
For width, the width of your rod is all you need. For length, measure from the top of rod to floor or desired spot. Measure from bottom of rod, if it's a decorative rod you're using.

Have that one-of-a-kind home with custom window treatments made specially for you! Sears custom made draperies are carefully tailored, meticulously detailed. Over 3,000 colors to choose from, plus an array of fabrics and styles.

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WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS FOR CUSTOM DRAPERIES, FREE!
Call Sears Custom Shop for free estimates and decorating advice. We'll bring fabric swatches to your home, without obligation. Phone or stop in your local Sears store and ask about our custom services.

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20% OFF EVERY BATH TOWEL

Stock up now for big savings. Everything from luscious solid colors to stripes and beautiful patterns. All at fabulous sale prices . . . hurry!

\$1 to 3⁹⁹

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Daybreak. Solids in fashion colors. Regular \$1.25

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Bath size

Felicity. Floral pattern, check border. Regular \$2.99

2³⁹
Bath size

Daisy Delight. Reversible daisy pattern. Regular \$1.99

1⁵⁹
Bath size

Ming. Sculptured design on pastel solids. Regular \$3.99

3¹⁹
Bath size

Rhapsody. Sheared pastel floral print. Regular \$1.99

1⁵⁹
Bath size

Colorburst. Up to 16 brilliant solids. Regular \$3.99

3¹⁹
Bath size

Applause. Vibrant solids; dobby border. Regular \$2.69

2¹⁵
Bath size

Stained Glass. Sheared geometric pattern. Regular \$5

3⁹⁹
Bath size

Washcloths and hand towels also on sale—10% to 21% OFF

Most colors available at most larger Sears stores.

Daybreak

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Colorburst

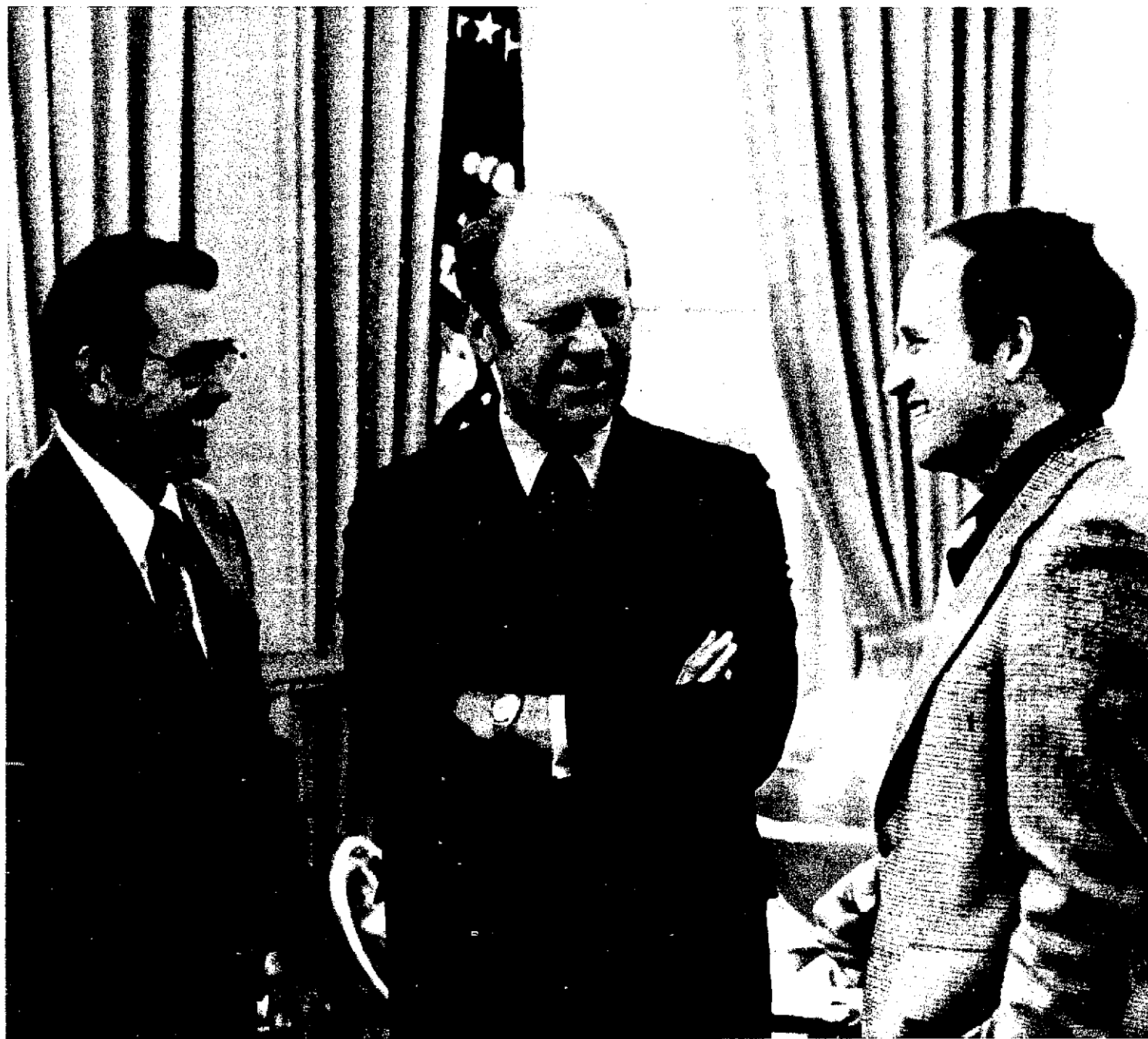
parade

on the cover:

White House Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld,
President Ford and Aide Richard Cheney—

Young Men at the
Top in Washington

by Connecticut Walker



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Can you shed any light on a young woman named Buttercup Kennedy? I believe she had a serious thing several years ago with Henry Kissinger and was somehow responsible for the breakup of his first marriage.—Kathleen S., Belmont, Mass.

A. Buttercup Kennedy is the name of a lady named by Wallis Simpson in the 1936 divorce suit she filed against her husband, Ernest Simpson, in Ipswich, England. Mrs. Simpson was granted a divorce decree which later enabled her to marry the Duke of Windsor, who as Edward VIII, had previously abdicated the British throne for her love.

Henry Kissinger has never heard of Buttercup Kennedy.

Q. Haven't Grace Kelly and her handsome Prince Rainier quietly separated? Doesn't she live in Paris while he lives in Monte Carlo?—G. F., Philadelphia.

A. Grace Kelly Grimaldi lives in Paris in an apartment on Avenue Foch with her two daughters, Caroline, 18, and Stephanie, 10. Rainier lives in Monaco with their 17-year-old son Albert. But that's only because Caroline attends the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, and Grace feels she should keep a hand and an eye on her headstrong daughter. The family gets together on weekends, holidays, and, of course, for periods during the summer. The marriage of the Prince and Princess of Monaco is at this writing stable and secure.



PRINCESS GRACE AND HER DAUGHTERS

Q. Any truth to the rumor that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis plans to land J. Paul Getty, 82, as her third husband?—K. D., Boston, Mass.

A. No truth.

Q. Cary Grant is supposedly sensitive about his age, and there's an anecdote about how he tricked Time magazine into not revealing it. Do you know the story? If so, please print it.—Helen Childers, Pinehurst, N.C.

A. Several years ago, Time magazine reportedly wired its Beverly Hills, Calif., office the following query: "How old Cary Grant?" A Time researcher thereupon phoned Grant and read him the query. Deftly replied the actor: "Old Cary Grant fine."



Q. The late black Paris music hall star Josephine Baker—wasn't she Jewish?—K. L., St. Louis, Mo.

A. Josephine Baker, who recently died in Paris at age 69, was the daughter of an American black mother and a white Jewish father. She was born in St. Louis in 1906 and began singing in New York City's Harlem in the 1920's. In 1925 she appeared in Paris in a touring black musical and took that capital by storm.

Q. I notice that in press conferences with President Ford, members of the press are now allowed to ask two consecutive questions. Who is to be complimented for inaugurating this new procedure?—James Knox, Tucson, Ariz.

A. Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, and Gerald Ford, his boss—Nessen for suggesting the procedure, and Ford for agreeing to the backup question.

Q. Is it true that Colonel Qaddafi, leader of Libya, tried to buy a nuclear bomb from the People's Republic of China to drop on Israel?—Nathan Klein, Chicago, Ill.

A. In 1970 Qaddafi sent one of his trusted aides, Major Jalloud, to Peking. There Jalloud called on Chou En-lai, asked him to sell Libya a nuclear bomb. Chou En-lai diplomatically explained that none of his country's bombs were for sale but that he would be glad to send instructors to Libya to teach the Libyans something about nuclear armaments. The incident is described in *The Road to Ramadan*, by Mohamed Heikal, former editor of *Al Ahran*, Egypt's leading newspaper, and once an adviser to Egyptian Presidents Nasser and Sadat.

Q. Who said that in war the most difficult decision to make is when to retreat, how to retreat, and to have the courage to do it?—Ron Watkins, Omaha, Neb.

A. The Duke of Wellington, who helped defeat Napoleon at Waterloo, said something very much like that.

Q. Nguyen Van Thieu, who resigned as President of South Vietnam when the Communist victory was inevitable—where will he settle?—Claire Cox, Albany, N.Y.

A. Thieu, who flew to Taiwan in an American plane when the North Vietnamese forces surrounded Saigon, has a 14-year-old son in school outside London, a daughter in the U.S., a brother in Rome, and many friends and former associates in France. Best bet is that he will finally settle in Paris.



BEFORE THE FALL:
SOUTH VIETNAM'S THIEU AND HIS WIFE

Q. Why was King Faisal, the assassinated leader of Saudi Arabia, buried in an unmarked grave?—Ted Fuller, Salem, Mass.

A. Moslem tradition holds that in death all men are the same. A simple grave is accorded both prince and peasant.

Q. Isn't it a fact that the Japanese government recently awarded former Sen. William Fulbright a prize of \$5 million which has been kept very hush-hush?—L. F., Little Rock, Ark.

A. Senator Fulbright was presented in Tokyo some weeks ago with a Japan Foundation Award accompanied by a 5 million yen cash prize, which comes to \$17,000 in U.S. currency. Fulbright was honored for instituting a Japan-U.S. government-financed student exchange program after World War II. He was also given the First Class Order of the Rising Sun.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

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JUNE 1, 1975

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Saratoga 120's

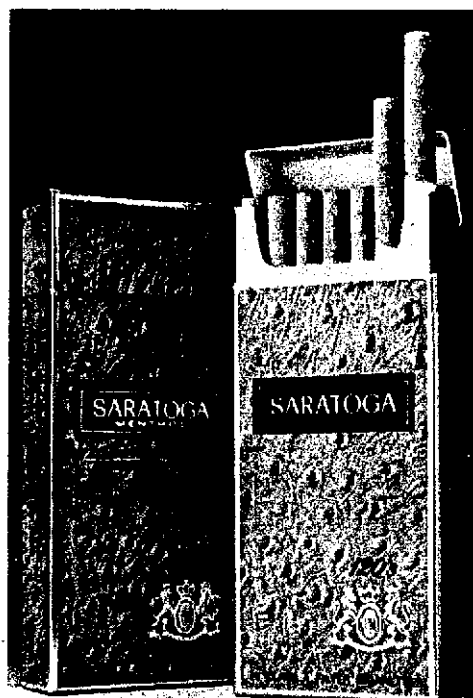
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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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BETTY FORD



JOAN KENNEDY

IF THEIR HUSBANDS DON'T RUN FOR PRESIDENT IT WILL BE BECAUSE OF THEM

THE POLITICAL SCENE

These are parlous and puzzling times. A news magazine declares that President Gerald Ford will not be a candidate in 1976, explaining that his wife is not a well woman. She suffers from chronic arthritis of the upper spine and the side effects of the chemotherapy prescribed following her mastectomy.

Ford denies this and announces that he will run with old friend Melvin Laird heading his election campaign committee.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, on the other hand, whose wife is also not well, announces that under no circumstances will he represent the Democratic Party in the 1976 Presidential race.

Party sources, however, insist that he will. They explain that George Wallace, "Scoop" Jackson, Lloyd Bentsen, Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris and the also-rans, including Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, and Ed Muskie, will fragment the Democratic Party and that Kennedy is the party's only cohesive force. He must run, and under the mounting pressure of his supporters, he will. So they say.

Thus we have two potential 1976 Presidential candidates, Ford who never in his wildest dreams thought of being President but now occupies the White House, and Kennedy who was reared to think of the Presidency as a family possibility--each playing opposite roles.

SOVIET OIL

The Soviet Union has become the world's leading oil producer, ousting the U.S. from its historic number one position.

Last year Soviet oil fields produced an average of 9,160,000 barrels a day. The U.S. produced 8,830,000 barrels a day

in 1974, its fourth consecutive year of decline.

Last year marked the first time since oil was discovered in Pennsylvania in 1859 that the U.S. failed to lead the world in oil production.

Most of the Soviet increase stems from its new oil fields in Western Siberia.

WAR BOOTY

To the victors belong the spoils. When the North Vietnamese and Vietcong armies closed the ring around Saigon last month, a whopping \$4 to \$5 billion in U.S.-supplied military hardware fell into their hands. All this in addition to some \$2 billion in previously captured war booty.

This vast arms turnover, reports Jim Morrell of the Indochina Resource Center in Washington, D.C., ranks as one of the largest U.S. military assistance transactions in history--all to the wrong party.

In one month the Communists captured nearly twice the total value of all the military equipment supplied to North Vietnam by the Soviet Union and China in 11 years of war. In warehouses, underground depots, and military bases around Saigon they captured everything from M-16 rifles to giant C-130 cargo planes costing \$5.15 million each. They took possession of jet fighters, tanks, helicopters, armored personnel carriers, 105-mm howitzers, and, of course, all the military, air, and naval bases the U.S. had constructed in South Vietnam at fabulous expense.

From 1965 until last month when the South Vietnamese forces simply collapsed, the U.S. spent a staggering \$140 billion on the war in Vietnam while the Soviet Union and China contributed a mere \$4.22 billion in military aid of all types, according to Pentagon, CIA, and a National Security Study Memorandum figures.

It is hard to believe, but these figures reveal that the U.S. outspent the Russians and the

Chinese by 33 times in Vietnam.

The sad truth about the U.S. role in Indochina is that it began as a Communist-holding operation and burgeoned into the most confusing, controversial, and nation-cleaving war in American history. It was a war we could have won but it was also a war the South Vietnamese could never have won on their own no matter how much material we supplied them. We provided the South Vietnamese the wherewithal to fight. What they lacked, for the most part, was the will. In the final analysis that's why they lost the war.

WHAT HOMES COST WHERE

In which major metropolitan area can you now, on the average, buy the least expensive new home? It's Seattle, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The most expensive single-family homes--again on the average--are available in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Here's the list in ascending order of average selling prices in the nation's 17 most populous areas. It was compiled from statistics gathered in the first three months of 1975.

Seattle	\$40,900
St. Louis	43,900
Denver	44,200
Philadelphia	45,400
Baltimore	46,500
Miami	47,100
Cleveland	48,500
Chicago	48,800
Houston	48,800
Detroit	50,400
Dallas	50,500
Los Angeles	51,200
Atlanta	51,800
Washington	53,500
New York	54,300
San Francisco	55,300
Minneapolis-St. Paul	57,300



PHILIP AGEE

LECTURING SPY

Philip Agee, the former CIA member whose book, "Inside the Company--a CIA Diary," has proved so troublesome to the agency, has been lecturing in England on his CIA experiences.

Agee's book, published abroad but not in this country, reveals names and places, mostly in Latin America where he worked for the intelligence service. His literary revelations in the form of a diary have caused the CIA a good deal of anguish and anger. CIA chief William Colby is determined to prevent Agee's book from being published in the U.S. It is available, however, in Canada and England, and except to those of the intelligence community, it is mostly dull.

Last April Agee lectured at the London School of Economics, as the advertisement below announces.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CIA! PHILIP AGEE
Author of **INSIDE THE COMPANY**
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Will speak at the old theatre
London School of Economics,
Houghton St., Aldwych, W.C.2.
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UN IN VIENNA? From time to time there's talk of moving the UN out of New York, possibly to some centrally located European headquarters. Nowhere is such talk listened to more avidly than Vienna, the capital of Austria, which is so eager to get the world organization to settle there that it's actually

preparing a possible site.

It's all part of a campaign by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky to shore up his country both economically and politically. Vienna, which in the days of the Hapsburgs was the glistening capital of an empire covering all of south-eastern Europe with 53 million inhabitants, nowadays sits at the head of a small German-speaking republic of 7 million.

A move by the UN could help restore Vienna's lost glory, so a huge northern area of the city is being developed, with a gigantic silo for offices, a Y-shaped building, and a circular congress hall to house 4700 UN employees at a cost of \$870 million. Scheduled for completion in 1978, its first tenants will be those UN agencies already headquartered in Vienna--the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) and the United Nations Industrial Development Corporation (UNIDO). They'll pay a token rent of 6 cents a year, and Kreisky hopes that more UN agencies will move in. But so far the UN organization itself shows no sign of budging from New York.

JOB POWER IN SENATE

Some junior members of the U.S. Senate are seeking to change the traditional but controversial system under which the chairman of the committee has the sole power to hire and fire all members of the committee staff.

Most Senate committees have scores of professional and clerical employees, and many chairmen allow subcommittee heads to select some staff members.

In other instances, however, the chairmen maintain total control. For example, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.) has a committee patronage list of more than 60 besides his personal office staff.

The logical way to resolve the problem would be to reappropriate the existing staffs among the members of each committee--but that won't work because once a politician

has control of a patronage job there is no way of taking it from him.

So the younger Senators, acting in the name of "reform," have a plan to authorize hiring more than 1000 new committee employees at an annual cost estimated at \$10 million to \$40 million.

The proposal is under attack, not for economy, but because senior members don't want their power diluted.

RENT A SHERIFF

Bodyguards--both the two-legged and four-legged varieties--continue in high demand on both sides of the Atlantic in these crime-ridden times. Actress Claudia Cardinale has 24-hour armed attendants at her

villa 10 miles from Rome. Audrey Hepburn and Sophia Loren employ bodyguards to watch their children. Among other richies with "shadows" to guard them are Jackie Onassis, Mia Farrow, Barbra Streisand, Alain Delon, Frank Sinatra, Steve McQueen and Sean Connery.

An agency in Munich has set up a service to rent out young men called "sheriffs" (average age 27), who do everything from transporting money to acting as personal bodyguards. You can hire a "sheriff" by the day or hour. Some of their competitors are four-legged. Says Heiner Writte, who breeds German shepherds in Munich: "The demand for strong, well-trained male dogs has skyrocketed."



INDIRA GANDHI



SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR



ADELINA TATTILO

'I DON'T MAKE PORNOGRAPHY'

This being International Women's Year, the UN has invited India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, France's author Simone de Beauvoir and Italy's publisher Adelina Tattilo to speak on the subject "Emancipation and Liberation of Women."

Ms. Tattilo has some firsthand experience on the subject. Last year she was sued for publishing nude photos of French ac-

tor Alain Delon in her magazine *Playmen*--the latest demonstration of her belief that "women in general, and Italian women in particular, should be brought up to think more freely, to break through sexual taboos." Feminists in Rome have branded her a "porno-manager," but she calls the charge "idiotic." Says Adelina, in what might be a preview of her UN speech: "I don't make pornography. I illustrate erotica. Sex is a wonderful thing."

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Young Men at the Top in Washington

by Connecticut Walker

WASHINGTON, D.C.

This month 6000 high school and college students will descend on Washington, D.C., to take summer jobs as federal messengers, pages, and office aides. Many imagine their government is run by old or middle-aged men—crusty, silver-haired Senators and Congressmen, illustrious political appointees and timeworn bureaucrats.

These summer interns will not meet nor even be aware of a small corps of young professionals who greatly influence—and sometimes make—the day-to-day decisions at top levels of the U.S. government. These are the so-called "executive assistants" to President Ford's cabinet officers and leading advisers.

Bright, hard-working, and ambitious, ranging in age from their late 20's to their early 30's, they have leapfrogged over the seniority system of the civil service to be near power and often to have a hand in wielding it.

The "E.A.'s" earn upwards of \$30,000 a year for working 14 hours a day as combined troubleshooters, confidants, hatchmen, whipping boys, "go-fors," appointment secretaries, personnel managers, and speech writers for their bosses.

Long days

They are usually in their spacious offices before 8 a.m. And each evening around 10 p.m. as they're preparing to leave, they ask themselves, "What phone calls should my boss make tomorrow; what meetings should I make sure he arranges for next week; what decisions should he make either to protect or to advance himself; whom should we hire; whom should we fire?"

An effective cabinet officer knows how to delegate authority to his top aide, and an effective executive assistant knows how to make the most of such authority.

Thirty-four-year-old Richard Cheney, who has a masters degree in political science from the University of Wyoming, is the top aide to Donald Rumsfeld, President Ford's chief of staff. He is one of the few non-Ivy League graduates to hold a high-level executive assistant job.

Rumsfeld and Cheney have worked as a team since 1969 when Rumsfeld was selected to run the Office of Economic Opportunity. They parted for 18 months when Rumsfeld was appointed ambassador to NATO in 1973 and then joined forces again last August when Richard Nixon resigned.

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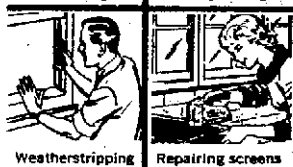
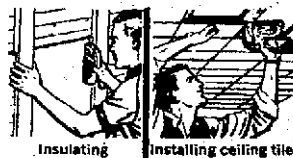


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William Taft, 29, ex-Nader's Raider, is the assistant to Secretary of HEW.



Jerry Bremer, 33, Kissinger's aide, says: "This job isn't easy on anyone."

WASHINGTON CONTINUED

Reed's counterpart at HEW is 29-year-old William Taft, a Harvard-educated lawyer and former Nader's Raider. It was as one of the co-authors of a Ralph Nader-sponsored study of the Federal Trade Commission that Taft first came to the attention of his boss, present HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Like Reed, Taft reviews all policy matters presented to the secretary. He makes recommendations, composes so-called "policy options" and issue papers, and communicates with all of the agency bureaucrats who report to the secretary, making certain that their views receive his attention. Taft is paid \$36,000 a year.

The right age

Taft's wife of little over a year also works in the agency. Julia Taft is deputy assistant secretary for human development.

Taft finds "it isn't surprising that young people can move rapidly into high government posts, given the needs of cabinet officers for executive assistants and the kinds of jobs they must do. It's difficult," he continues, "to get someone who is 50 years old and who has had a long career in the bureaucracy to function efficiently as an aide."

Certainly the job of executive assistant can be grueling, as Jerry Bremer, 33, Secretary of State Kissinger's executive assistant, will testify. "You're not your own boss," he explains. "Your time is not your own. Everything depends on your boss and his routine. And when you work for someone like Kissinger who puts in an average of 14 hours a day, you're at your desk for 16 hours or longer. This isn't easy on anyone; it's especially difficult if you have a wife and family."

Bremer, a career foreign service officer with a degree from Harvard Business School, tried to leave the Secretary of State's staff last December. "I was physically exhausted," he says. "And after traveling almost a quarter of a million miles last year, my 2-year-old daughter hardly knew who I was."

But after a six-week vacation, Bremer was persuaded by Kissinger to return to

his staff, this time in a different role. Previously he had sat in "the front office," screening the papers and people channeled to Kissinger's attention. Now Bremer says he is "somewhat removed from all that chaos. I keep a general eye on what's going on. I take a more long-range view of what the Secretary is doing, whom he's seeing and what he should be doing next week. I now have the time actually to read the papers which cross my desk."

The way 27-year-old Rick Tropp, special counsel to the Presidential Clemency Board and its Chairman Charles Goodell, maintains both a sense of perspective and a sense of humor about his work is to observe faithfully the Jewish Sabbath. "For me the day is not laced with a whole bunch of ritual. I just spend it thinking and reading, and I stop worrying about what the outside world expects of me," he says.

What the outside world has come to expect of this short, slight, redheaded young man is considerable. The only son of a Manhattan bookkeeper, Tropp grew up in the tough Hell's Kitchen section, went to Yale where he earned a law degree and then a teaching post.

He first came to Washington in 1969 as then Sen. Charles Goodell's legislative research assistant. He urged Goodell to become the first Republican Senator to oppose the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court. In May, 1972, he moved over

to work with then HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson in the Office of Child Development. Other assignments included drafting the gasoline rationing package for William Simon, former energy czar, and supervising the reallocation of several billion dollars that HEW spends on prisoner rehabilitation, legal aid, and the methadone drug control program for Caspar Weinberger, the current HEW head.

Nowadays, Tropp shuttles back and forth between his small but plush offices at HEW and the Old Executive Office Building—the headquarters for the Clemency Board, where he serves as liaison between the board and its 600-member staff. Tropp also acts as a speech writer, policy consultant, and confidant to Goodell, himself a close adviser to President Ford.

When asked about his numerous responsibilities, Tropp replies, "Somebody who performs the role I do for an important person is most valuable to him if he has an independent base, contacts and interests. And if he can walk into his office and say, 'Here's an idea or a problem that you've never thought about in your life, but you should. And here is what you might be able to do about it, if you think about it.'"

Getting used to it

More so than many executive assistants Tropp has come to terms with the impositions such a job places on his private life. "I've chosen what I do, which includes having a relatively small amount of personal life, because I do want to have an impact," he remarks. "I like to think that as a consequence of what I do here it will be a little bit safer for my parents to take a walk in the heart of Manhattan in two or three years. If that means being in an assistant's role and not having a title or a large staff, that's okay."

Tropp concludes, "I'm earning more money [almost \$40,000 a year] than I wanted to by the age of 40, but in the end if you ask me why I did it [joined Goodell], I'd reply—and most of my counterparts probably would too—that it's fun. I like interacting with my boss. He's fun. I respect him. I learn a heck of a lot from him, and it's an enjoyable way to spend part of my day."



Rick Tropp, 27, with Charles Goodell, who heads the Presidential Clemency Board: Tropp is special counsel to the board, earns almost \$40,000 a year.



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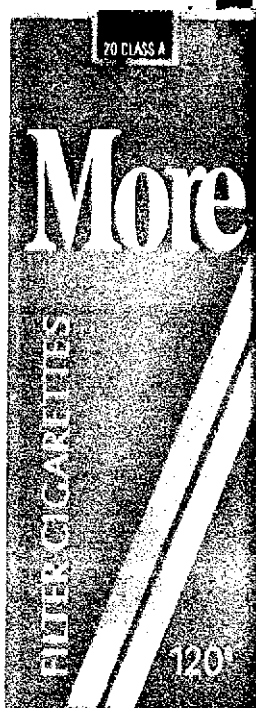
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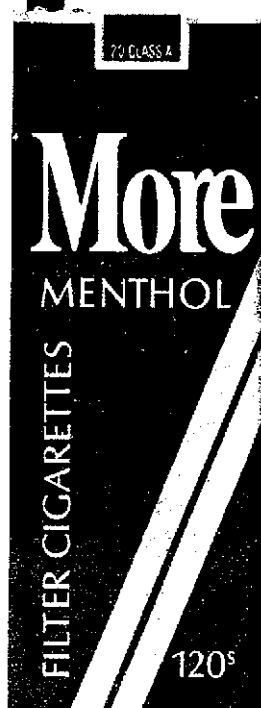
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



GEORGE GALLUP

Gallup's Eye View of Today's College Students

How well-informed is the present generation of college students about this country's free market system? What evidence is there that conservative as well as liberal viewpoints are being presented in college classrooms? How do students feel about this country's future?

Addressing the graduating class of Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City some weeks ago, famed pollster George Gallup revealed that his organization was completing a poll on how the attitudes of college students change from freshman to senior years. The survey consisted of more than 1000 personal interviews with college students of some 57 institutions throughout the country.

● **On Political Alignments:** Gallup pointed out, "college students move sharply to the left as they advance from freshman to senior." About half of all students identify themselves as independents. Those who align themselves with political parties choose the Democratic party over the Republican party two-to-one.

● **On Social Behavior and Attitudes:** "We find . . . across the country there is the same progressing trend, a liberalizing trend in attitudes toward sex, drugs, alcohol, and so on. Students change

their views markedly between freshman and senior years.

"When they're freshmen, more students say that marijuana should not be legalized than say it should. By the time they reach their senior year, they are two-to-one in favor of legalizing marijuana. On alcohol, the usage rate among students rises from 64 percent in the freshman year to 77 percent in the senior year.

● **On Business Attitudes:**

"Only 19 percent of the college students interviewed believe that the moral and ethical standards of business executives are 'high' or 'very high.' College teachers are far more respected by students than are businessmen.

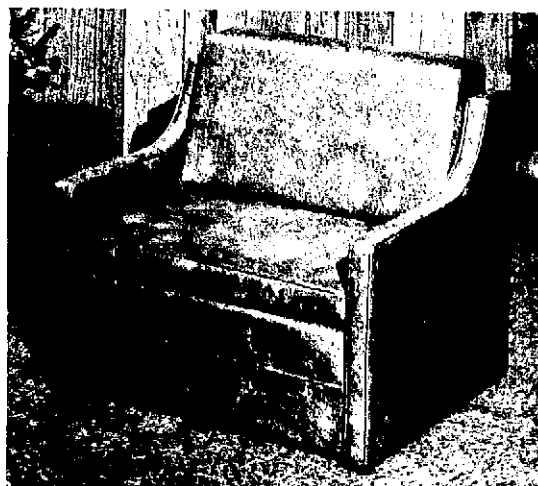
"Ralph Nader gets a higher rating across the nation on college campuses than Henry Kissinger or President Ford or Ted Kennedy for that matter."

By a margin of almost two-to-one, 63 percent to 34 percent, college students are in favor of the government placing stricter controls on business, also on labor unions. They also favor the dissolution of big corporations into smaller ones by 55 percent to 39 percent.

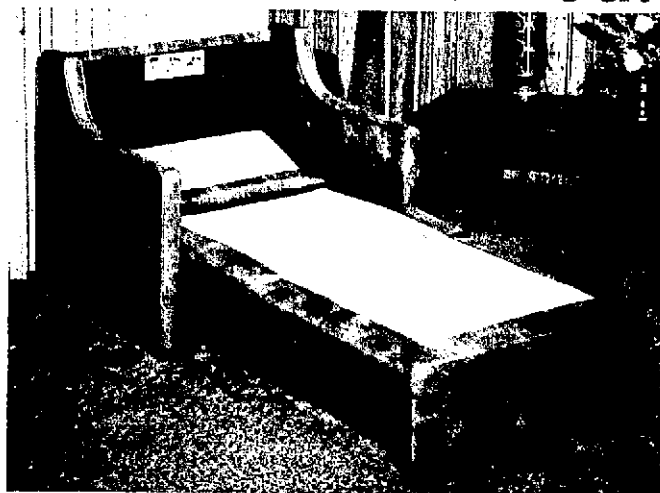
● **On the Free Enterprise System:** "While a strong anti-business mood prevails in our colleges and universities, lack of knowledge and understanding of the free enterprise system is widespread. And it is really frightening."

Gallup believes that relatively little is being taught in higher institutions of learning "to overcome the lack of knowledge about our free market system . . . I also believe that most would agree that conservative viewpoints are not being fully or effectively presented to college students . . . if we believe as most Americans do, that students have a right to hear both sides, conservative as well as liberal, it seems to me that college administrators have a moral obligation to see that this goal is achieved."

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A Customs line at New York's Kennedy Airport: Agents are wise to the smugglers' tricks, last year collected \$4.5 billion in duties and fraud penalties.

How Tourist Smugglers Are Trapped

by Mort Weisinger

Just the other day we caught one of the richest women in the world trying to slip four original Paris gowns, valued at \$50,000, past customs. We slapped her with a penalty assessment of \$48,000—six times the regular \$8000 duty. And what tipped us off? When we went through her purse, her checkbook stubs carried records of purchases made in Paris.

Leonard L. Simon, who disclosed this incident to PARADE, is supervisory customs inspector at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, which handles more than 4.5 million overseas visitors and returnees a year. During the past several months, Simon and his staff have nailed dozens of show business people, jet set figures, Senators' wives, and other big enchiladas.

"My guess is that the recession, our devalued dollar, and higher air rates have tempted many of the larceny-minded—middle-class as well as the wealthy—to rip off Uncle Sam. For them, duty-dodging has become as fashionable a sport as tax-chiseling. As a result, smuggling is on the increase. The cheaters have become smarter, too. But so have we."

A veteran with three decades' experience in the smuggling game who can tell by a person's limp whether his cane is necessary or is being used to conceal contraband, Simon's salute to the 14,000 members of the U.S. Customs Service is amply justified. Last year the agency made 936 seizures of cocaine for a total of 629 pounds; 419 seizures of heroin—82 pounds; 71 of opium—27 pounds; 3500 of hashish—6161 pounds,

and 265 tons of marijuana resulting from more than 14,000 seizures—all together representing a street value of \$370 million. Last year it also collected \$4.5 billion in duties and penalties for fraud—an income ratio of \$20 for every taxpayer dollar spent!

In policing the nation's 296 ports of entry, the Customs Service has run up against smugglers who have tried every trick in the book—including a phony minister's hollowed-out copy of the Bible—to hide their illicit cargo. Inspectors have combed out LSD tablets from the long hair of hippies. Wooden legs have yielded everything from dope to diamonds. A society matron's lisp led to the discovery of a sapphire ring under a denture.

No end to invention

The ingenuity of smugglers is endless. Ashes in cremation urns have been mingled with valuables. Holes have been drilled in large crucifixes, filled with precious stones, then carefully resoldered. At Honolulu's International Airport recently, an alert inspector came upon a mesh cage containing several small pythons, noted that one of the snakes was dead. Suspicious, he poked a long stick down its throat, encountered a plastic bag filled with two pounds of heroin.

"Today it's a whole new cops-and-robbers game," says C. Dennis Orphan, regional officer of San Francisco's bustling customs office. "The bad guys use gimmicks that would fit in a James Bond scenario. Just last month we clipped a smuggling operation involving a sailor

who would dump containers of opium three miles out at sea, so weighted that they would float 10 feet below the water. The new wrinkle was that attached to the outside of the container was a capsule filled with radioactive waste. Scuba divers with Geiger counters were dispatched to track down the containers and shuttle them to shore. Fortunately, thanks to an informer, the gang was soon caught red-handed."

While Uncle Sam makes no bones about relying on an international network of professional informers—the tipsters receive a 25 percent commission of the domestic value of smuggled goods up to \$50,000—the vast majority of seizures stems from smart work by the inspectors on the line.

For example, at the Honolulu Airport recently, a famous movie star passed through customs with a carry-on garment bag containing several expensive silk suits he had bought in Hong Kong. Interrogated by the inspector, he insisted the suits had been custom-made for him by his Hollywood tailor. The inspector demolished this defense by pointing out that the zippers on the trousers had a different type of mesh from the American variety, thereby betraying their foreign origin.

At JFK not long ago, a shipment of 5000 "children's" watches arrived packaged in plastic cases with their cheap red leather wristbands visible. The inspector okayed the merchandise, then did a double-take. He had suddenly realized there were no digits on the watch faces, simply notches. (Toy watches have numerals, so that the kids can learn how to tell time.) Sure enough, when he opened one of the watches, he found it was really a jeweled Swiss model that would fetch \$500.

Learning the job

Inspectors master such smuggling expertise at the national training center in Uniondale, N.Y., where rookies are given a six-week crash course. Here a trainee learns how to tell whether gold jewelry is new or used; how to tell if a mink coat has been recently purchased by the oxidation and discoloration of its fur; if a watch has been purchased abroad or domestically by minute evidences of a cleaning.

The trainees are also taught by psychologists how to recognize an amateur smuggler. "The vibrations he gives off are as easy to read as the track of a lie-detector's needle," says Edward W. Gilbert, chief inspector of the Honolulu Customs Office in Hawaii. "He's up-tight when he runs the inspection gauntlet for fear of getting caught. His lips may quiver, he may speak too much or not enough. He may clear his throat too often. There are other signals. The innocent tourist is relaxed, will glance at his watch, light a cigarette, study his declaration. But the would-be smuggler will be intently studying the inspector examining his line. If a thorough search is being given each valise, the smuggler will switch to another line

continued

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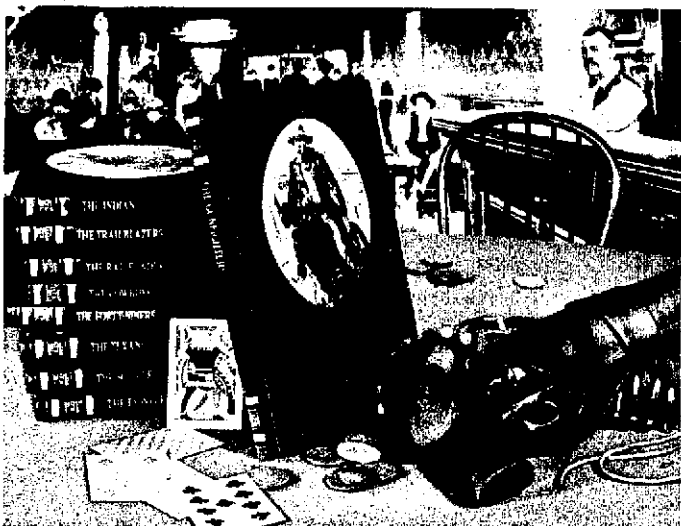


Hangings were often heralded by invitations to the press and other interested parties.



In the bad old days of "the great equalizer," a gun-fighter would just as soon shoot a man as look at him. It was a time when a boy of 15 like Billy the Kid could casually whip out his six-shooter and kill a man for an idle insult. It was a time of impatient vigilantes, raw frontier justice and outlaws who burned down court-houses out of plain cussedness. It was the era, the hey-day, the prime time of the gunfighter.

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SMUGGLER CONTINUED

"For example, my first month on the line I noted a nervous smile on the face of the man before me. I scrupulously went over each item in his luggage and became increasingly suspicious when, unlike the average tourist, he failed to express annoyance over my time-consuming search. I knew the man was hot, but had no proof. So I decided to bluff. 'Sir,' I asked, 'is there anything you want to declare before I take you in for a

search?' At this, the man smiled sheepishly. 'Oh, yes,' he said. 'I just remembered I had these in my pocket.' Then he brought out a chamois bag full of jewels." Gilbert smiled. "I've repeated this psychological bit successfully many times since; it's the best truth serum in the world."

Most professional smugglers, however, won't crack under pressure. Honolulu's Laurice Johnson told me of the time she had



Customs agents caught a man wearing this vest, which contained hashish and cocaine.

caught a "mule" (a carrier) with a "load" (a quantity of drugs to be delivered) "cold turkey" (without a tip from an informer). She had discovered heroin under a false bottom in one of his bags. The "mule," a short, skinny man, promptly disowned the cache. "Look here," he said, "this valise doesn't belong to me. The initials on it aren't mine. It must have been mixed up with my own luggage." Then he played his trump card. Picking up two of the jackets in the suitcase, he held them against his scrawny form. "See, these clothes don't even fit me. They're for a tall, fat man."

Not buying his story, Miss Johnson checked the man's passport, which established that he had just returned from "The Golden Triangle," an area of Thailand, Burma and Cambodia where much heroin is available. She called her immediate superior. When the suspect was frisked they found his airline ticket folder with two baggage claims stapled to it—one was for the contraband bag.

For bargain-hunters

Once a year the various customs offices hold public auctions of unclaimed shipments of goods as well as merchandise forfeited by tourists. Last March 8, in Honolulu, along with more than 1000 other bargain-hunters, I attended the auction there. The sale included everything from baubles and brandies to silks and shoes. The star attraction was a 71-carat blue sapphire and diamond ring. Fletcher Potter Jr., district director of Customs in Hawaii told me it had gone for less than \$10,000 to a local resident who bought it as a birthday gift for his wife.

Although JFK's Inspector Simon wears a gun and has been responsible for sending scores of dope smugglers to jail, sentiment can turn him into a softie. He tells how recently, when a man and his girlfriend went through customs after a fling on the Riviera, the man handed him a declaration on which was written:

There is a Piaget watch for which I paid \$3000 in the rear pocket of my brown suitcase. Please do not take it out as I bought the watch for my wife and I don't want my girlfriend to get jealous. Just add its duty rate to what I owe you for the stuff I'm declaring and fill in the total on the signed, blank check I'll give you. Thanks!

Simon gave the man a surreptitious wink and did as he was asked.

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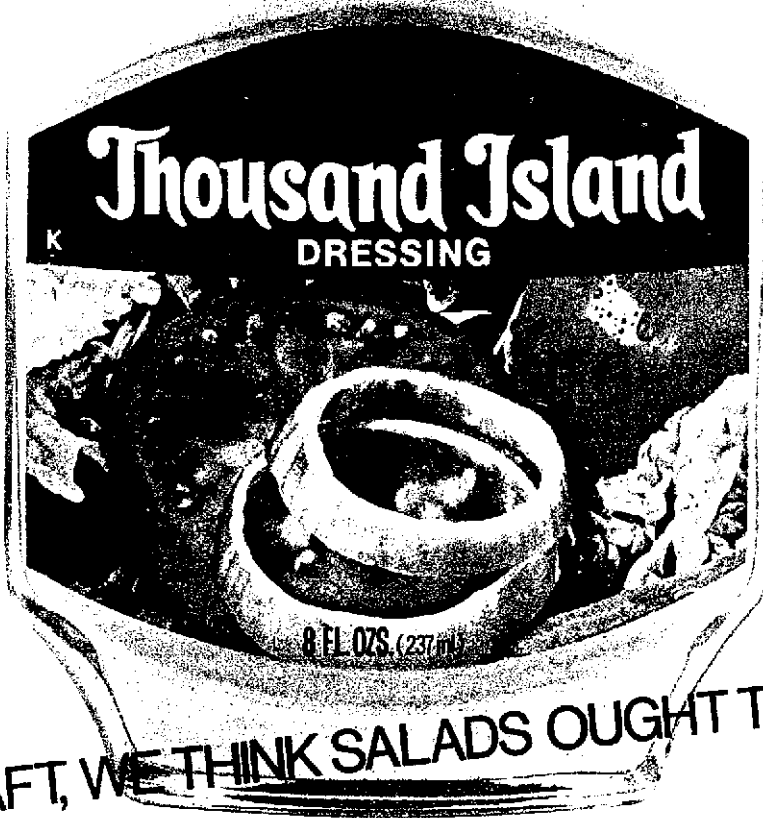
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Jim Bouton with his wife Barbara whom he married in 1962, the year he joined the Yankees. A maverick as a ball player, today he's a family man with three children.

If I Were the Baseball Commissioner

by Jim Bouton

Bouton, a former Yankee pitcher, is now a sportscaster for CBS in New York. His first book, *Ball Four*, became a best seller after baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn called Bouton in for a public scolding. As commissioner, Bouton promises to do the same favor for other ball players who write books.

Big League baseball today is unhealthy, undemocratic, unsportsmanlike, unimaginative, greedy, male chauvinistic, arrogant toward fans, unconcerned about the com-

munity, and unfair to midgets. As your baseball commissioner, I would fix all that.

The first thing I'll do is double the commissioner's salary. It's important that the commissioner not be vulnerable to bribes and a new \$300,000 salary and a liberal expense account will eliminate temptation on my part and suspicion on the part of fans who are the backbone of baseball.

I think fans should be more closely involved in baseball. During each game, one fan should be allowed down on the field to play the position of his

choice for one inning. This would add an element of surprise. Can the new player hit? Can he go to his left, etc. Thousands would come to the stadiums with bats and gloves, waiting to hear their names announced.

Next, I'd eliminate the most outrageous injustice of all—the rule against midgets. Years ago, Bill Veeck, when he was the owner of the St. Louis Browns, signed a midget named Eddie Gaedel to a big league contract, and pinch-hit him one time against Bob Cain. The midget walked on four pitches and right after that, the league president, Will Harridge, made a rule against signing midgets. This is referred to as the Eddie Gaedel rule, and it's unfair because it violates the civil rights of midgets.

Women umpires

So far my program may seem too revolutionary. Here are some less advanced ideas that could and should be adopted right now. First, women should be encouraged to get into baseball. It'll take awhile for them to develop as players, but with some training many women could be *umpiring* today. In fact, several women have been denied the chance to umpire in the minor leagues, and as your commissioner I would order that they be given jobs immediately. Many women know the rules of baseball as well as any man, their eyesight is just as good, and if they've read any good books lately, they know all the bad words, so there would be no language barrier.

My most important decision would be to make Little League graduates ineligible to play in the big leagues (after 1975 so it doesn't penalize those who've already played Little League). This would effectively eliminate the Little Leagues, which would be a very good thing. Little Leagues are good for adults because it gives them something to do, but it's bad for kids. It teaches them to scream and holler at the umpires when a decision goes against them. It teaches them to forfeit and protest games.

The wrong lessons

Little League puts too much pressure on kids to win, which makes them cry when they lose. And it takes up too much of their free time. Kids who are interested in music and dancing and art and reading, or just sitting around thinking should have time to do those things without having to go to Little League practice. The caliber of our singers and musicians would improve. Because so many kids are playing Little League, instead of taking singing lessons, our National Anthem before the ball games isn't what it used to be.

Big league baseball would be more fun if they turned back the clock and played the games in the old stadiums, which were more colorful, had more tradition, and were more comfortable

for watching baseball games. As commissioner, I would outlaw the new stadiums, and order the renovation of the old ones.

I would decree that all stadiums have 50¢ bleachers seats so old folks on a pension could watch a ball game and sit in the sun while having their lunch. The 50¢ price would help build young fans for the future. Incidentally, I would rule that every stadium serve peanut butter sandwiches (I love peanut butter sandwiches).

Reporters' complaint

Also, I would not try to speed up the game as many baseball reporters are calling for. Reporters are the only ones who want the games to go faster because they have dinner plans. Also, they are bored because they can't play the game themselves, or sit back and enjoy it like the fans. Baseball has its own special rhythms . . . a timeless quality that lets fans relax, think, dream, and speculate on strategy. Each sport has its own style for its own season. Let the other sports be fast and rough to keep you warm in winter. Baseball is a summer sport with a summer pace.

Another thing that would be good for fans is a shorter season. The quality of play would be better and games at the beginning and end of the season could be played in warm weather instead of the way it is now. This year, two opening games were postponed because of snow. The World Series conflicts with the football season. The players and the fans want the shorter season. Only the owners want a long season, because they think more games mean more money.

As for the World Series, it should truly be a World Series and include championship games against Japan and Mexico, and any other country playing good quality baseball. (As your Commissioner, I would have to make field trips to scout the caliber of play. I hear

they're playing great ball in Tahiti.)

The baseball commissioner should force owners to show more responsibility to the community. I would ban all franchise shifting, and force teams to post a \$1 million bond with the city to be forfeited if a new tenant needs to be found for a vacated stadium. As commissioner, I would have baseball pay its fair share of taxes so that people who don't like baseball (nuts and other deranged types) wouldn't have to help support it with their tax dollars. The way it is now, owners use sports as a tax dodge by writing off as a loss the cost of their franchise to avoid paying millions in taxes. That's why there are so many new teams and leagues in the various sports. The government should offer tax loopholes to encourage investment in libraries and medical equipment, not baseball teams. Why should team owners get tax breaks? Nobody ever came to watch an owner.

Finally, as commissioner, I'd eliminate the reserve clause in contracts, which binds a player to a team for life. If a team wants to keep a player, for 5, 10, or 50 years, let it offer him a 5-, 10-, or 50-year contract, like other human beings get.

The democratic way

I'd also let the players and the fans vote to help select the baseball commissioner (after my term expires, of course). The way things are now, the owners hire and fire the commissioner so he represents the owners' financial interests and not the interests of the players, or the fans, or the good of baseball in general.

One more thing. I would make the commissioner eligible to play any time he feels like it. An hour before a game, the commissioner could just declare himself the starting pitcher, put on the uniform of some team, and take the mound. That's what I'd like best about being the baseball commissioner.



Bouton rearing back to deliver a fast one. In his best year as a Yankee pitcher, he compiled a 21-7 record. He also won two games for his team in the 1964 World Series.

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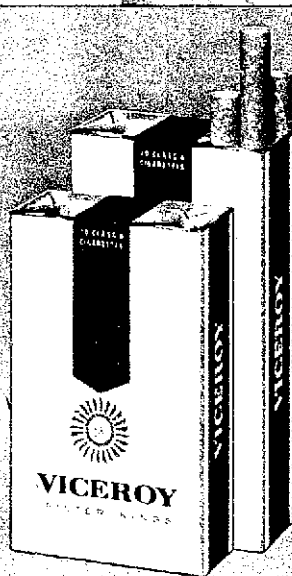
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my FAVORITE jokes

by MAC ROBBINS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mac Robbins likes to keep his audiences up to date on the goings-on in his family; the careers and progress of his two children. A few years ago his son quit his job to live with his wife in a tent in the Oregon woods. "Now," Robbins says, "my son is out of the tent but he's not out of the woods. He has a log cabin and 200 acres of wild foliage. We went to visit recently and my wife brought a gift—a potted fern."

"My daughter works for the police department. She interferes when my wife and I have an argument. She says: 'Mother, you have the right to remain silent, and anything he says will be held against him!'"

Robbins has appeared in clubs and hotels across the country, has also acted in the film *Lady in Cement*, with Frank Sinatra.

Here are some of Robbins' favorite jokes:

When my son was in college he was interested in acting and he wrote me a letter saying that he'd landed a part in a school play. "I play a man who's been married for 20 years," he wrote. I wrote back: "Good luck, son, keep up the good work. Before you know it you'll get a speaking part."

I keep getting notes from the finance company about unpaid bills: "Dear sir, after checking our records we note that we did more for you than your mother did. We've carried you for 15 months."

A fellow is driving to the country, loses control of his car and crashes. Regaining consciousness, he finds himself lying on top of several phone wires. He says: "Thank goodness it's a harp."



A drunk gets into a cab and says, "Take me to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel." The cabbie says, "You're in front of the Waldorf now." Drunk says, "That's okay, but next time don't drive so fast."

I love to play golf. I called up a friend and asked him to play. He said, "I'm sorry, but we already have a threesome."

Whenever my wife wants to go on a cruise she starts to complain, "You never take me out."

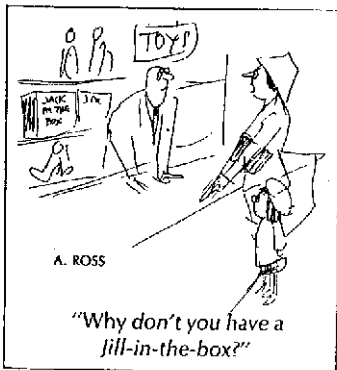
"If I could ever find you in, I would take you out," I say. "I'd like a change of scenery," she says. "That's good," I answer. "Try going into the kitchen, you haven't been seen in there in years."

But she talks me into the cruise. I remember the first time we went, we got to the pier, Erik was there with his Viking ship. I was thrilled with the captain. He had been on the Titanic, the Lusitania, the Poseidon. We got together with the other passengers and helped him push the ship away from the dock. My wife and I walked around the deck. There was a guy tearing up little pieces of paper.

"Who are you?" I asked.

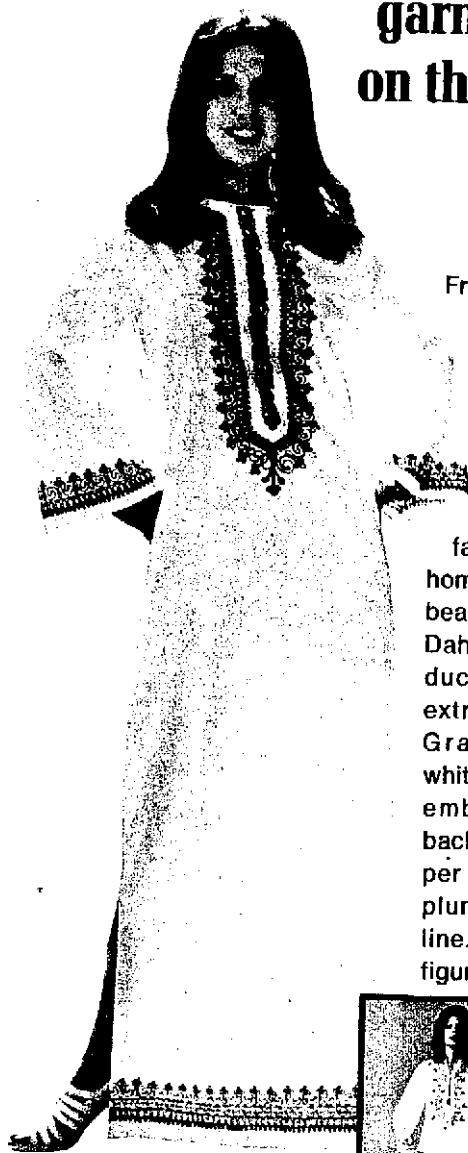
"I'm the navigator. I'm leaving a trail in case we don't find our way back."

I like to set my audiences straight by doing a little autobiographical monologue. I'm so handsome—I tell them—women are mad about me. You seem to be laughing at my big nose because you have little noses. But think of the pollution you're going to breathe in all day. I take one, nice deep breath and it lasts me for weeks.



A young husband came home from work and his wife said, "Honey, I'm afraid your dinner is a little burnt tonight." He said: "Don't tell me they had a fire at McDonald's."

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The whole neighborhood wondered what Frank Mallon was up to in his workshop.

Word had it he was up to something mighty peculiar. And when he didn't show up for bowling practice one Wednesday night, the Wabash Cannonballs (that was the name of his neighborhood team) began to wonder, too.

So it was that a bunch of the boys decided to pay their "star" a visit, and talk him out of his workshop and back into action.

It didn't happen that way, though.

Matter of fact, it was Frank Mallon who talked the Wabash Cannonballs out of their bowling night and down into his workshop. What was it... what could be exciting enough to keep a bunch of ten-pin tigers from their favorite pastime? One of the most fascinating learn-at-home programs in the world, that's what!

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Bell & Howell Schools wants to introduce you to the modern way to learn. It means you'll be able to develop new skills in your own home—on whatever days and hours you choose. So you don't have to give up your present job or paycheck just because you want to learn new occupational skills.

What's more, we believe that when you're exploring a field as fascinating as electronics, reading about it is just not enough.

That's why you'll get lots of "hands on" experience with some of the most impressive electronic training tools you've ever seen.

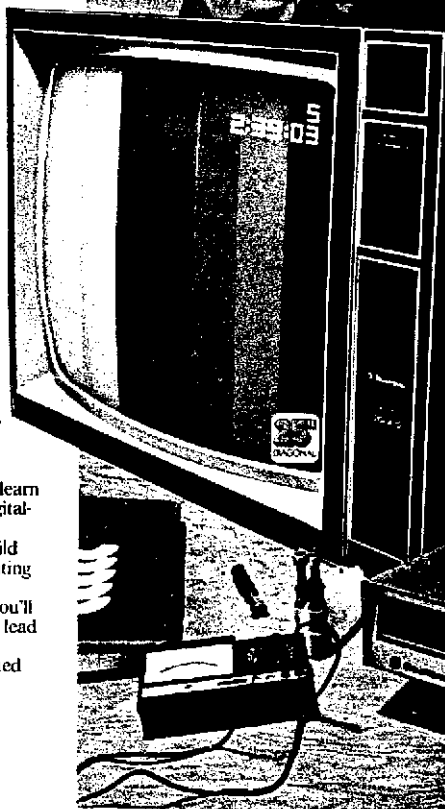
No electronics background necessary.

That's one of the advantages of this program. We start you off with the basics and help you work your way up, one step at a time. In fact, with your first lesson you receive a Lab Starter Kit to give you immediate working experience on equipment.

You build, and perform exciting experiments with Bell & Howell's Electro-Lab. An exclusive electronics training system.

First comes the design console. After you assemble it, you'll be able to set up and examine circuits without soldering.

Next, you'll put together a digital multimeter. This instrument measures voltage, current and resistance, and displays its findings in big, clear numbers like on a digital clock.



Then comes the solid-state "triggered sweep" oscilloscope. An instrument similar in principle to the kind used in hospital operating rooms to monitor heartbeats. You'll use it to analyze the "heartbeats" of tiny integrated circuits. The "triggered sweep" feature locks in signals for easier observation.

You'll build and work with Bell & Howell's new generation color TV... investigating digital features you've probably never seen before!

This 25" diagonal color TV has digital features that are likely to appear on all TV's of the future.

As you build it, you'll probe into the technology behind all-electronic tuning. And into the digital circuitry of channel numbers that appear right on the screen! You'll also build in a remarkable on-the-screen digital clock that will flash the time in hours, minutes and seconds.

And you'll program a special automatic channel selector to skip over "dead" channels and go directly to the channels of your choice.

You'll also gain a better understanding of the exceptional clarity of the Black Matrix picture tube, as well as a working knowledge of "state-of-the-art" integrated circuitry and the 100% solid-state chassis.

After building and experimenting with this TV, you'll be equipped with the kinds of skills that could put you ahead of the field in electronics know-how.



On-screen digital clock



Channel numbers that flash on the screen



Automatic pre-set channel selector

We try to give more personal attention than other learn-at-home programs.

1. Toll-free phone-in assistance.

Should you ever run into a rough spot, we'll be there to help. While many schools make you mail in your questions, we have a toll-free line for questions that can't wait.

2. In-person "help sessions." These are held in 50 major cities at various times throughout the year where you can talk shop with your instructors and fellow students.

So take a tip from Frank Mallon. Find out more about the first learn-at-home program that could stir up your neighborhood!

Mail postage-paid card today for more details!

Taken for vocational purposes, this program is approved for Veterans' Benefits.

"Electro-Lab" is a registered trademark of the Bell & Howell Company. Simulated TV test pattern.

If card has been removed, write:

An Electronics Home Study School
DeVRY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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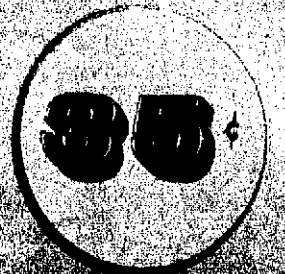
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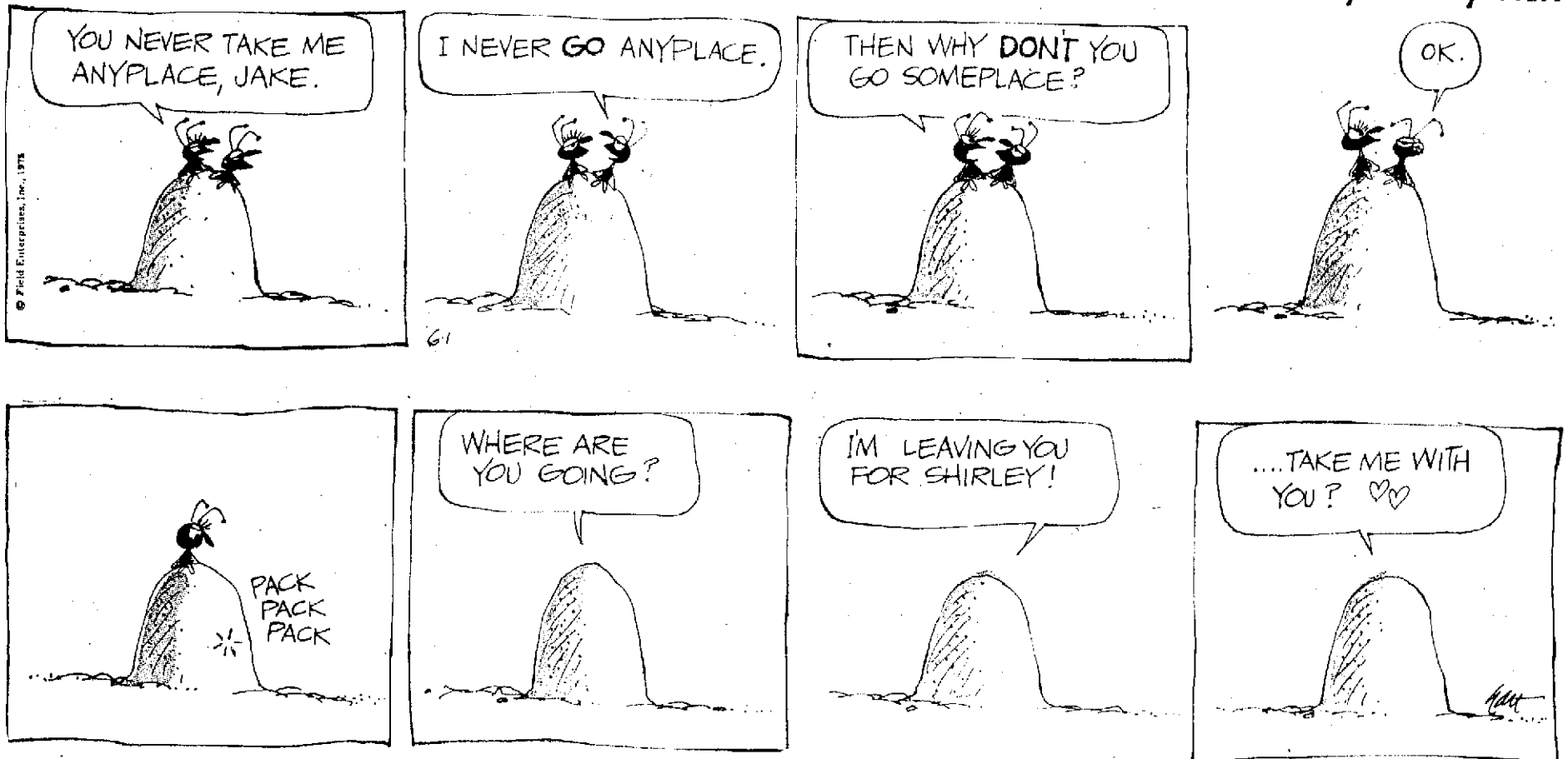
Voice
of the
Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JUNE 1, 1975



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



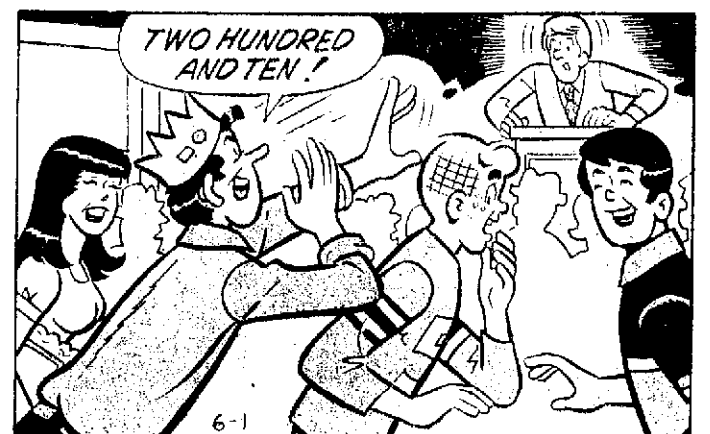
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



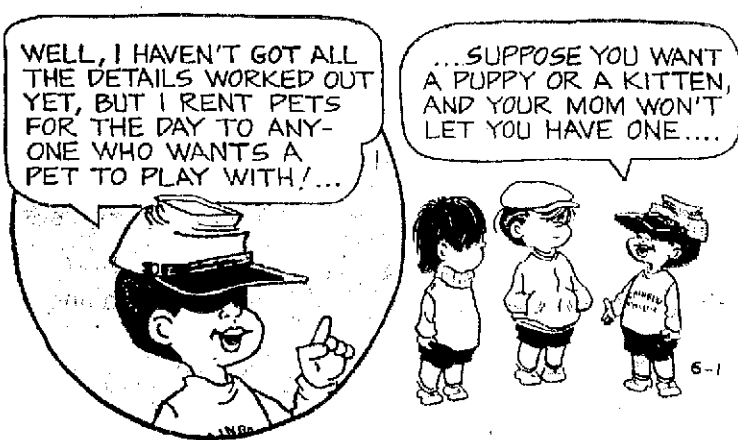
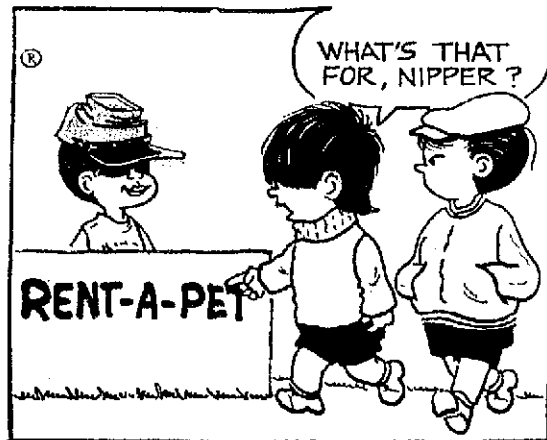
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



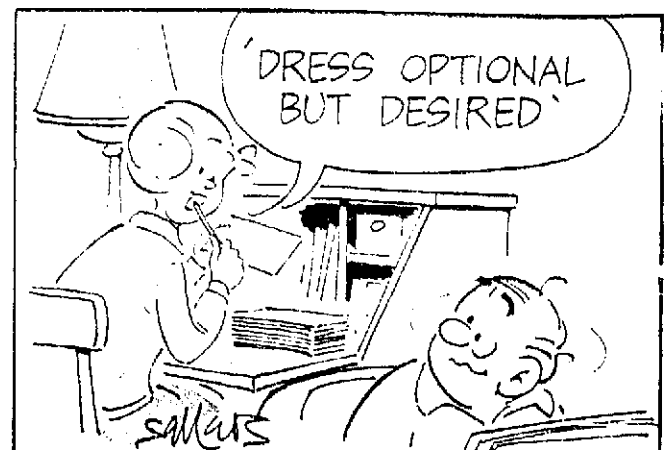
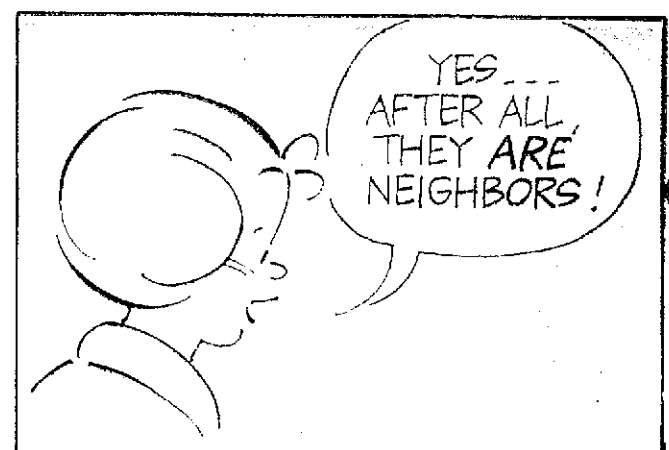
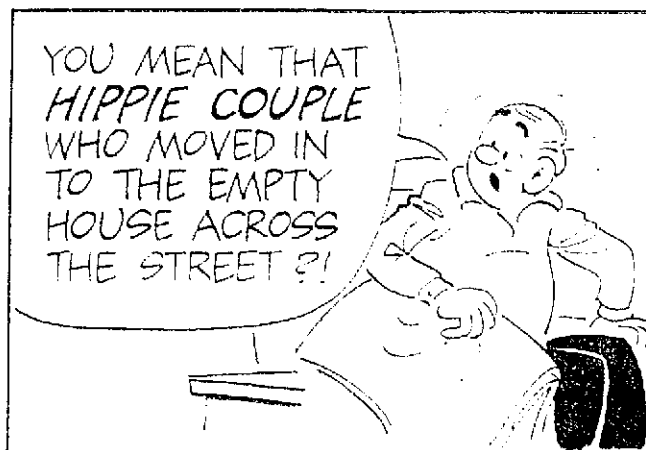
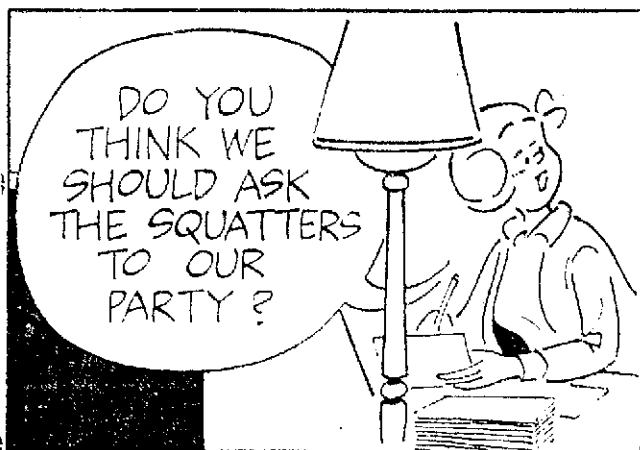
WEE PALS-kid power

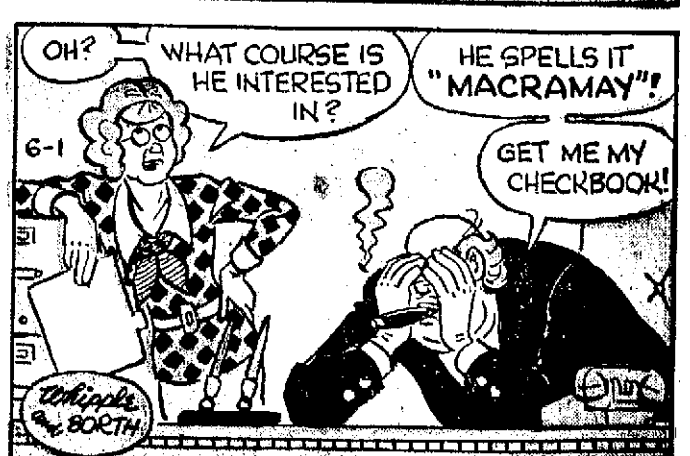
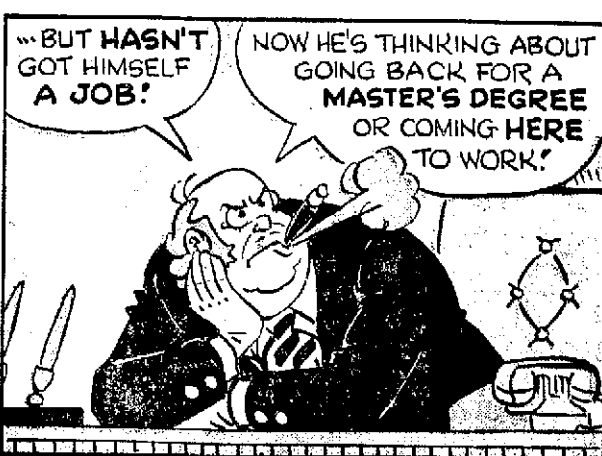
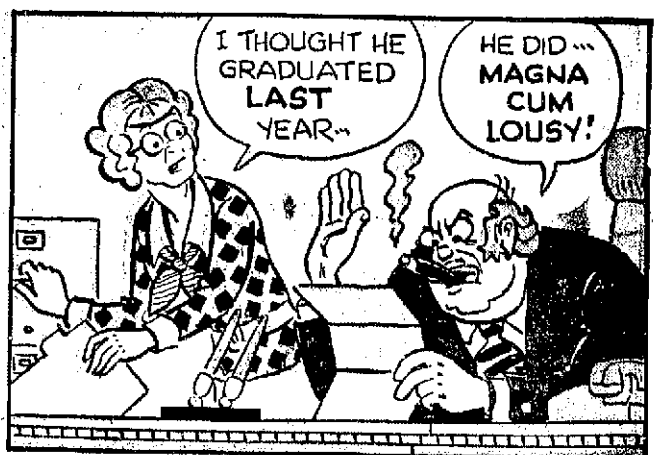
by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

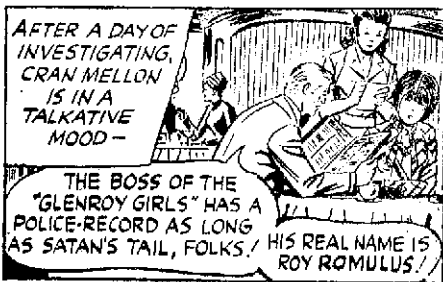




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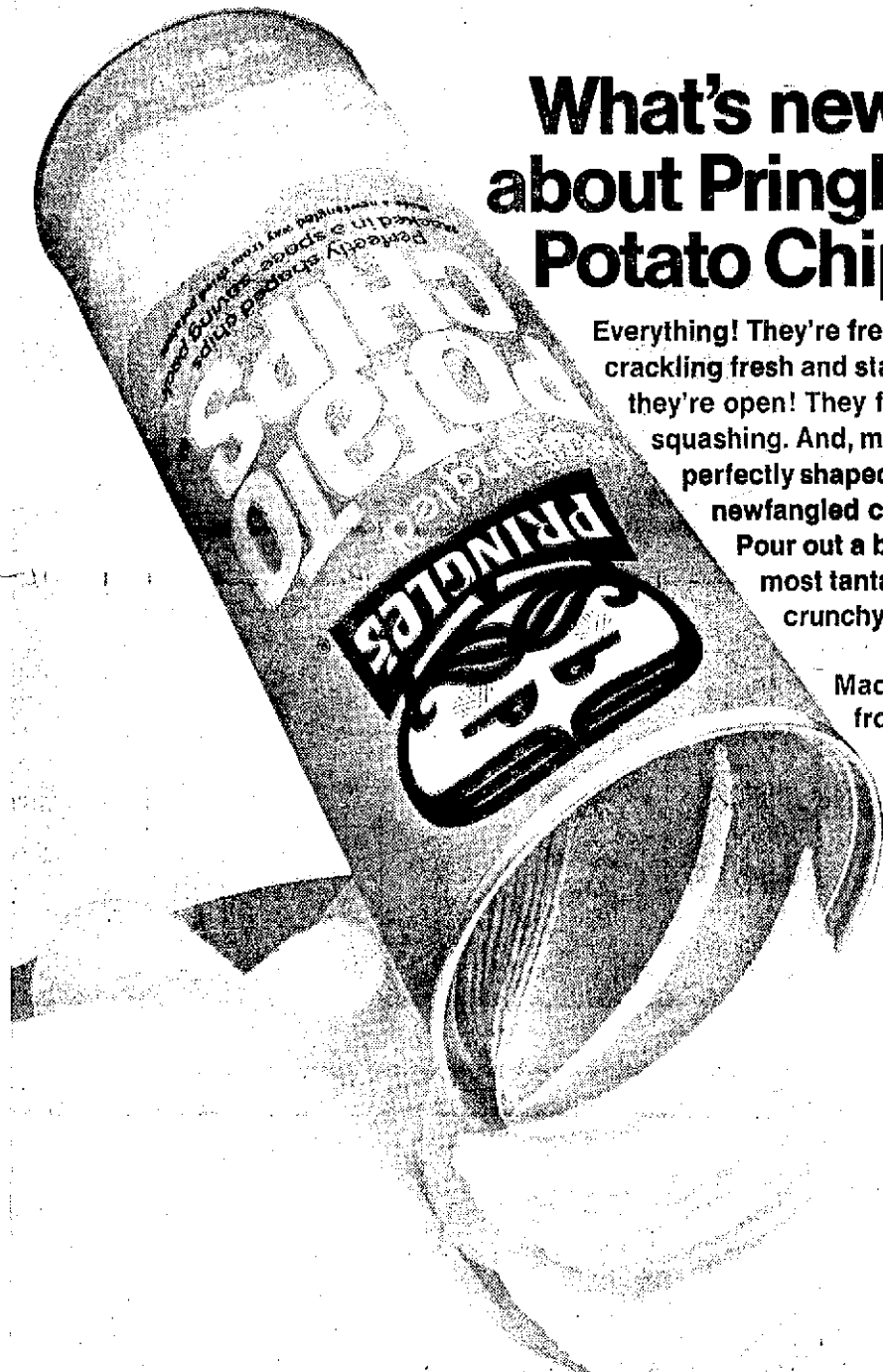
ROPER



What's newfangled about Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips?

Everything! They're fresh and unbroken. They come crackling fresh and stay that way—even after they're open! They fit in cupboards—without squashing. And, made a new way, they're perfectly shaped so a big bagful fits inside this newfangled crushproof canister! Pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world.

Made a newfangled way from dried potatoes.



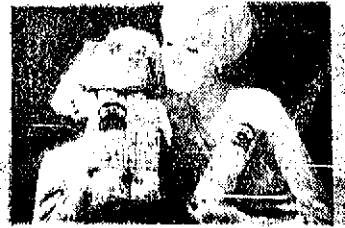
Airtight pull-tab top and plastic lid assure lasting freshness.



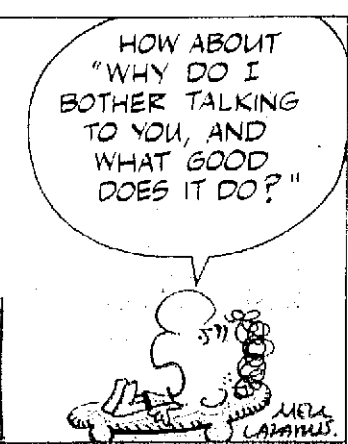
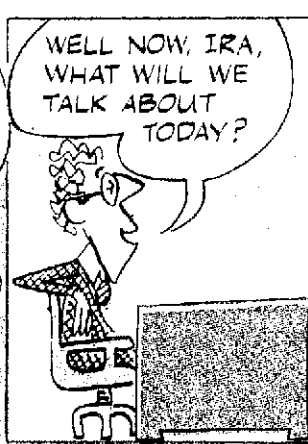
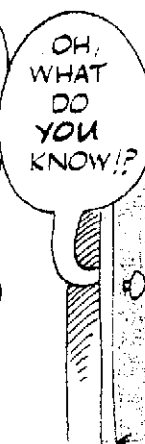
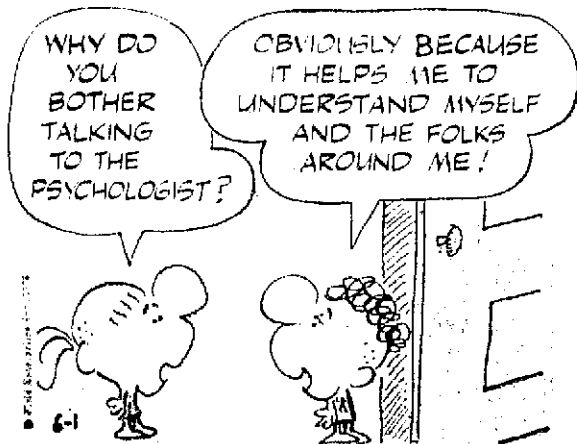
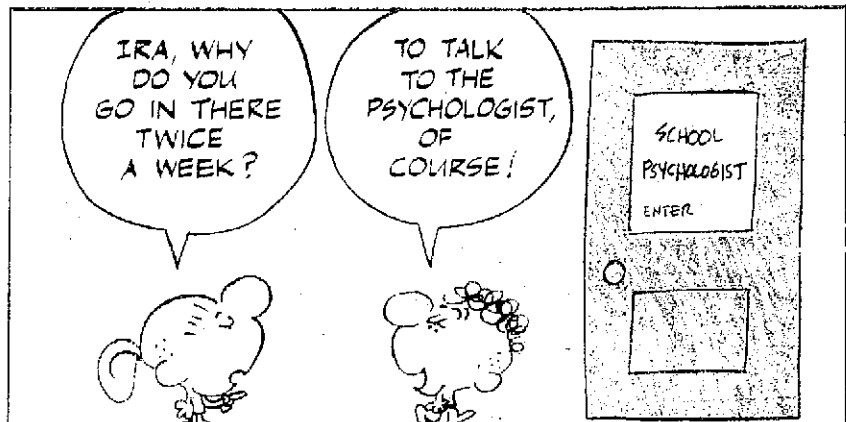
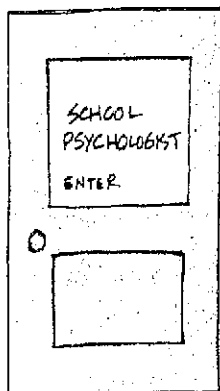
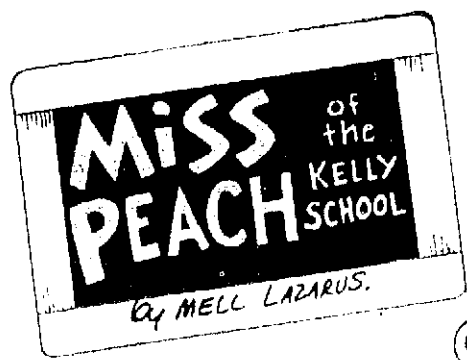
Perfectly shaped, they're snugly stacked to reach you unbroken.



Surprise! The canister holds as many chips as this bag!

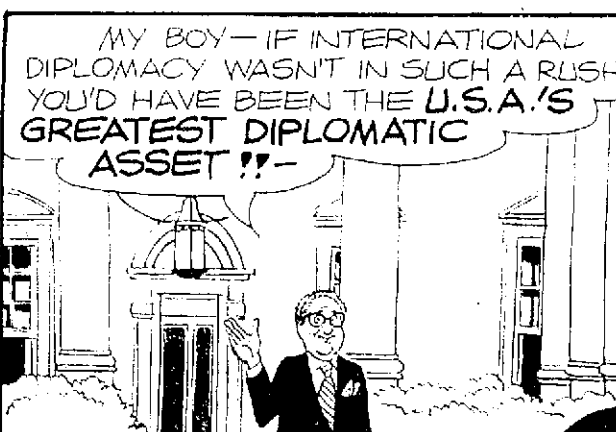
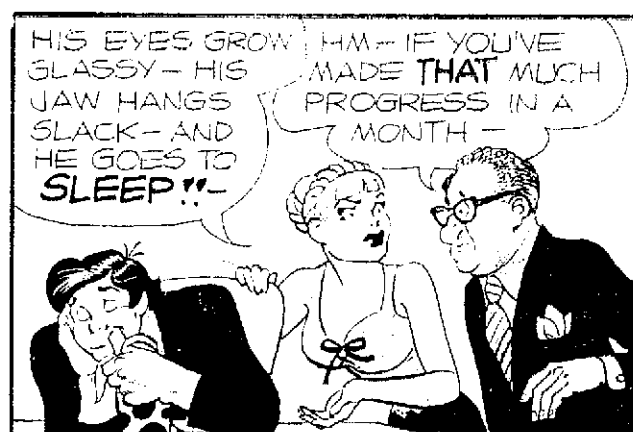


Single pack (4.5 oz.) or twin pack (9.0 oz.) ... in shelf-size canisters.

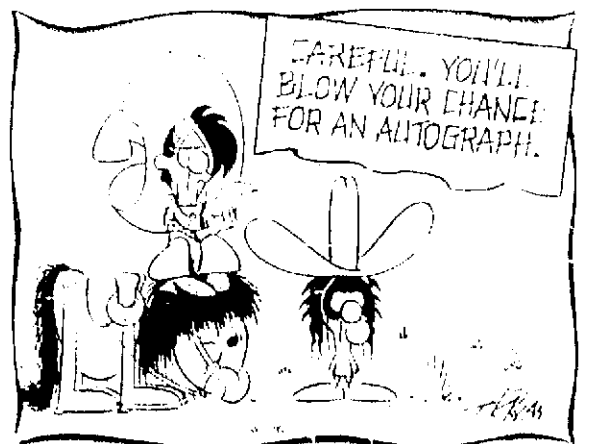
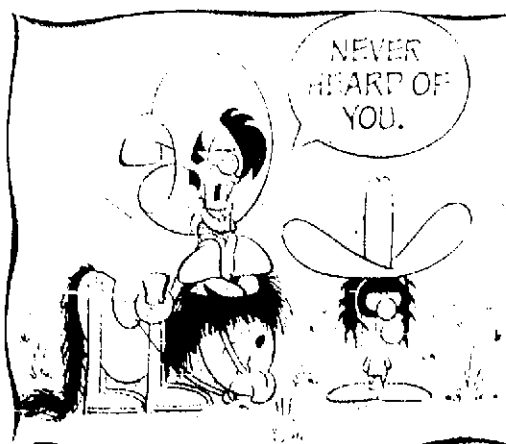
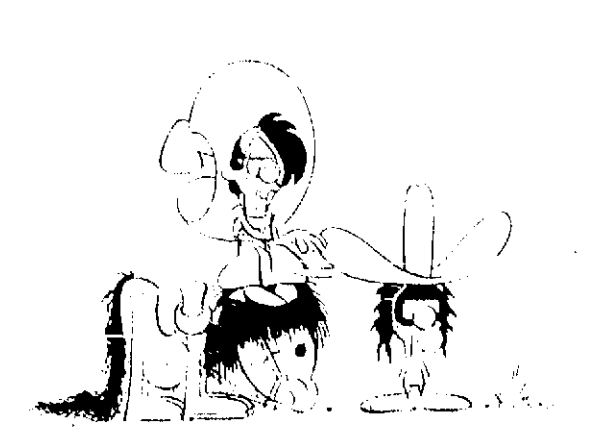
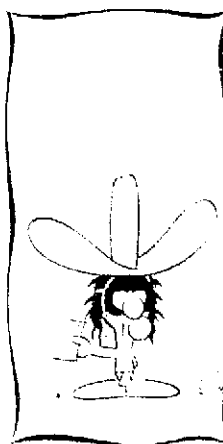
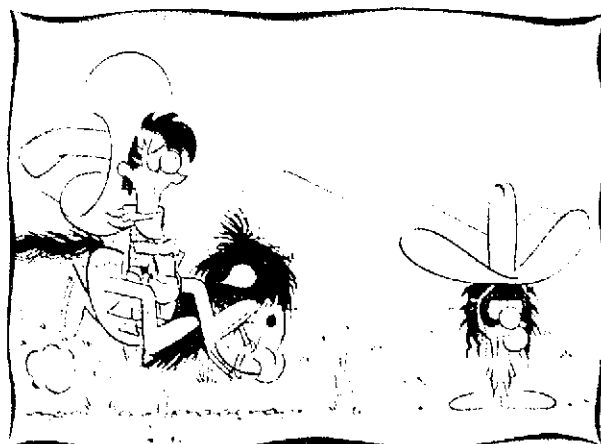


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

IN SPITE OF ITS GREAT STRENGTH AND SPEED, THE AFRICAN LION DEPENDS ON THE ELEMENT OF **SURPRISE** TO CAPTURE ITS PREY

THOUGH POTENTIAL GAME MAY PASS WITHIN EASY STRIKING DISTANCE, THE GREAT CAT REMAINS MOTIONLESS...

UNTIL, AT LAST, ONE UNSUSPECTING VICTIM TURNS ITS HEAD TO GLANCE IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION

THEN THE LION WILL LAUNCH ITS ATTACK UNSEEN AND REDUCE THE CHANCE OF MISSING ITS MARK OR BEING INJURED IN THE FRAY

BUT IF DETECTED BEFORE THE RUSH IS STARTED, THE MIGHTY PREDATOR GIVES UP THE HUNT AND GOES ELSEWHERE

KENYA EAST AFRICA

ED DODD 6-1 75 TOM HILL

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

DID YOUR GAME START YET?

NO

ONE OF OUR OUTFIELDERS DIDN'T SHOW UP

MAYBE I COULD FILL IN FOR HIM

WELL OKAY

DO YOU HAVE A CAP AND A GLOVE FOR ME?

SURE

THERE'S YOUR CAP---

---AND THAT'S YOUR GLOVE

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

ONE OF THOSE GUYS MET JILL AT THE LAKE LAST WEEK?

I THINK THE POOR APES WANNA DATE YA.

RUN OUT THE BACK WAY TO SUKIE'S AND CALL JILL, TERMITE?

PUT IT ON OUR BILL?

OUR HOROSCOPE SAID ROMANCE IS COMING SO I'LL HOLD 'EM HERE 'TIL JILL GETS BACK?

HEY, HI! I'M BOB. YOU KNOW, AT THE LAKE LAST WEEK?

I'M JAN, BUT I'LL CALL JILL.

JILL, SOME BOYS ARE HERE FOR YOU!

AND FOR YOU, DOLL? FOR YOU, TOO!

OH HI, BOB? GOING TO THE LAKE AGAIN?

YUP

WOW, IT'S LIKE SOMEONE RAN THE OTHER KID THROUGH A COPIER!

CAN YOU BOTH GO WITH US?

I'LL SEE IF JAN'S FREE.

JAN SAYS OKAY IF SHE CAN BE BACK BY--EEPS

HI, BOB!

HUH? HOW MANY OF THESE GIRLS ARE THERE? OR ARE THEY PUTTIN' US ON?

I DUNNO, BUT IF THAT ONE'S ANYTHING LIKE THE WEIRDO RUNNIN' AROUND IN THAT HOUSE, I AM PUNCHING OUT!

IT'S TOO INVOLVED TO EXPLAIN.

Astrology reveals - Mary Tyler Moore and Rhoda were destined to reach super stardom after 30!

By Tom Kennedy

Don't trust anyone over 30 - to make it big? It sure hasn't stopped 37 year old Mary Tyler Moore and 34 year old Valerie Harper. Astrology proves that you don't have to be a teenager to be a successful part of today's youth-oriented society.

Mary's horoscope shows that her big success was destined to come after 30, due to the movement of Saturn. Saturn crossed the position it occupied at the time of Mary's birth around her 30th birthday. This powerful planet position produces a spectacular situation which gives great strength to a person's past efforts. In Mary's case, her endeavor to reach real success. Today she is considered TV's newest tycoon, certainly evidence of Astrology's accuracy!

At 34, Valerie Harper is in the prime rays of Saturn and, therefore, enjoying a sort of rebirth and the success shown in her natal chart.

Astrologers have questioned the compatibility of Mary and Valerie. Seemingly, Mary's earth sign, Capricorn, and Valerie's fire sign, Leo, are not harmonious - until a closer look is taken. Then, it is seen that both have the Moon and Venus in the 8th house in water signs, Cancer and Scorpio. This tends to upset the imbalance of earth and fire by overpowering the rays with love and emotion.

But still their personalities are different as night and day. Valerie is a rebel with many causes. She even telegraphed President Ford protesting his pardoning of Nixon and is well-known around the White House. She's been involved in picketing various establishments while Mary is pretty much establishment herself. Uranus in Valerie's 7th house is responsible for this side of her nature and pushes her to fight for what she believes.

Valerie wonders if she has the discipline for stardom. She says, "I have the desire to goof off!" It's that old devil Moon in her 8th house that gives her this streak of laziness but according to all indications, she has little to worry about!

Mary Tyler Moore and Valerie Harper are over thirty but by no means over the hill! They are super stars today and things look bigger and better for the future. Astrology predicted it all!

ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Mary Tyler Moore and Valerie Harper are not the only people affected by Astrology. Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using another celebrity for my example.

Sonny Bono is a typical outgoing, nonconforming Aquarius. His horoscope didn't predict real financial success until after 30 either. When he made his first million, Astrologers warned against an investment he wanted to make. In spite of these warnings, Sonny put his money into two movies that turned out to be box office disasters and lost everything. But he wasn't to be kept down. In just five years he was again a millionaire and vowed never to invest without the approval of his Astrologer. Sonny's horoscope showed that his breakup with Cher could have been avoided. Luckily, it also predicted that they'll be back together again soon.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of birth. The placements and angular relationships of these bodies make up your natal chart. This means that someone born at the exact same time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality, and then tells you what things are most likely to happen. But remember, your free will can override events in your life, if you put your mind to it.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success; but in other instances ignored it and faced failure. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Euell Gibbons, the naturalist, whose interest is plants. He has published several books and appeared on the Johnny Carson show. Many people consider him odd. But his career has brought him happiness and wealth.

Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much further ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them.

Celebrity Star Portrait

PRESENTED BY
THE AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
"The Nation's Largest Astrological Society"

featuring

Valerie Harper

Mary Tyler Moore



Valerie Harper, Leo—Mary Tyler Moore, Capricorn. Their sun signs alone say they won't get along. Their complete horoscopes show why they do and why real success came after 30!

It will also discuss your weaker areas, and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will probe your subconscious mind and seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horoscope be that someone. It will give you the confidence to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, love life, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a course of self-improvement, self-fulfillment, and

true happiness.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided, like Sonny Bono did? Don't you owe it to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal natal horoscope.

For a limited time, during this special research project, you can get your personal natal horoscope for only a copying cost. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process - FREE. And you can use your horoscope for a full year on an absolutely no risk guarantee. The article below will tell you how to order your horoscope. For your own sake, please don't pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity.

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Limited Time Only Research Project

How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

By John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE - because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of 9 pages, and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will also point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, E.S.P., writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you an indepth analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horo-

scope will help you keep it burning hot.

- Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- Areas of your body which may pose health problems are pointed out. Tips on dieting are also offered.
- Your marital and family relationships are analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children and your relatives.

There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your place of birth will be

charted down to the hundredth of a degree. Then any time changes due to World War II will be taken into consideration. Finally your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be key punched into our gigantic IBM 370 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by our computer are ever alike. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone. So you can be sure that your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks.

A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if done by an astrologer. But THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY MAGAZINE, LADY'S HOME JOURNAL, REDBOOK, McALLS, WOMAN'S DAY, and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their natal horoscope. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be

able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed our computer, advertising, postage, and printing costs almost to the point of no return.

So for a limited time, we're gathering all the names we possibly can to finish our research project. If you'd like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, for your family or your friends, simply do this: Send me the name, address, time, date, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth we'll use 12:00 noon.) If you have Master Charge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. Name of your credit card B. Credit card number C. Card expiration date.

Mail your orders to the AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, Research Division, Dept. G-166, 401 Market Ave., N., Canton, Ohio 44702.

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